

By TONY TRANFA  
Daily Staff Writer

## Stadium renovation

# Students blamed for failure

Calling them "negatively biased," Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy last week partially blamed students and their lack of involvement for the downfall of the original stadium renovation project that was shelved in January.

Kennedy was quoted as making these statements in the March 24 issue of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

In the article, Kennedy reiterated his earlier statements and cited reasons for the abandonment of the project.

Kennedy said he made the decision to scrap the original

plan after construction costs had been estimated at \$908,000. Original estimates by Keeble and Rhoda, Monterey architects in charge of plans, were made in January 1976 at \$350,000.

During the fund-raising campaign, rumors circulated that Kennedy told fund raisers to avoid contacting alumni in quest of money.

It was the first year of Poly's alumni giving

program (direct donations to the university itself) and sources said Kennedy had not wanted to jeopardize the program by asking for stadium renovation donations as well.

"To say that we wouldn't let them touch the alumni is not true. They could approach all the alumni in San Luis Obispo County," said Kennedy in the article.

Kennedy's statements quoted in the newspaper

indicate the university decided to contact only the alumni living in San Luis Obispo County because they were the only ones who would benefit. He also said he did not want to confuse the alumni by asking for donations to two separate campaigns.

"Why should alumni be concerned?" asked Kennedy. "The students weren't involved, why should alumni be?"

Kennedy said the students and their lack of in-

volvement in the program was the dark side of the stadium picture.

When a reporter suggested the ASI Concert Committee had donated nearly \$1,500 to the fund from the proceeds of the Marshall Tucker concert last spring, Kennedy said the donation was only a "gnat in the eye" of the project.

Kennedy is reportedly out of town this week on business and was unavailable for comment.

However, Director of Public Affairs, Lashian MacDonald said Monday that he does not believe anything Kennedy said in the article was intended to put the blame on students.

"I didn't have a chance to talk to him (Kennedy) after he made those statements (in the paper), so I can't be sure of how accurate they are," he said.

MacDonald said the students received a significant acknowledgement of contribution after the program failed. MacDonald said the students were thanked publicly for their efforts.

"I have never heard anything negative about student participation in the program," said MacDonald.

# MUSTANG Daily

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

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A COLLECTION of the works of William Hogarth, an 18th century satirical artist, are on display in the University Union Gallery through April 14. Above is sophomore architecture major Melissa Monson at the exhibit's opening Monday evening. (Daily photo by Alan Booth)

## 18th century revealed in prints

By MARIAN FLANDRICK  
Daily Staff Writer

The works of satirical artist William Hogarth (1697-1764) bring the 18th century to life for 20th century viewers in an exhibit which opened Monday night in the University Union Gallery.

The nine series of Hogarth's copper-engraved prints are from the collection of Dr. Henry Bamman, professor at Cal State Sacramento.

The prints were given to Bamman while he was in Britain during World War II on the condition that the collection remain intact.

The original paintings from which the engravings were made were destroyed by fire, leaving Bamman's set the only record of the works.

Knots of people bunched around the prints during the Gallery's opening reception Monday night. The works have

minute detail and the whimsical figures still produce snickers.

Hogarth was a British painter and engraver, thought by modern art historians to have been ahead of his time as he painted from his observations and thoughts, not by copying the styles of the old masters.

His satirical prints reflect the manners and morals of 18th century England and were enormously popular at the time. Hogarth's sharp sense of humor bridges the gap of time and his social barbs are still understood.

Most of the prints depict the fall from virtue. "The Harlot's Progress" shows the fall of Moll Hackabout, a simple country girl who stumbles into evil hands.

"Hogarth made fun of everything," said Dr. Edward Mayo, a Poly history professor. Mayo is chairman of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities committee which is sponsoring the exhibit in conjunction with the Art Department and ASI Fine Arts Committee.

In the exhibit, each of the prints has an explanatory note and Hogarth's comments below it.

A program on graphic techniques and demonstrations of copper engraving will be held in front of the Gallery at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Bamman, an authority on Hogarth, will discuss the prints and the life of the artist on April 2 at 8 p.m. in UU room 220.

Concluding the Hogarth presentation will be a performance of music from his era in the Gallery at 11:10 a.m. on April 6. The concert will feature Alice McConigal on flute, Dr. Bonnie Swanson on cello and Ronald V. Natcliffe on harpsichord.

The Gallery exhibit will run through April 14. Gallery hours are Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Monday, April 2, the exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Cohabitation hassles

Roommates can be your best friends or they can make your life unbearable.

The people you live with can affect your grades, your moods and your peace of mind.

Problems with roommates are something many students can relate to. It's true that no relationship can be totally perfect 100 percent of the time, but a bad living situation shouldn't have to be tolerated.

Roommate gripes can be as trivial as a roommate not making a bed, or they can be as intense as a roommate who is a compulsive liar or a thief.

Roommates with different party habits can present an uncomfortable situation. Even though they may respect each other's values, the problem can intensify when both people have friends over on a Friday night.

What can you do when your roommate leaves paraphernalia out and your parents come for a visit? Even worse is the roommate that keeps a barrage of narcotic supplies on hand.

Tension is created when roommates constantly allow their lovers to spend the night.

If they had their own room this might not pose a problem, but I've talked to people that have been awakened in the middle of the night to the sounds of heavy breathing coming from the other side of the bedroom.

Animals are nice to have around, but sometimes they really don't belong in a house or apartment when your living with someone else.

Letting a pet parakeet fly freely around the apartment might not phase the owner, but the roommates might not care for droppings on the couch.

Moody roommates can drive a person crazy. It's hard to cope with a roommate that is mentally up one minute and down the next. When they are in a rotten mood they spread it through the entire living quarters.

Roommates can indeed be a pain. The question is: How do you solve the problems and live congenially with the people you share the rent with?

Keeping communications open at all times can eliminate many minor, and some major problems. When problems are overlooked and allowed to build it breeds resentment, hostility and unhappiness.

If something is bothering you that can be corrected, don't be afraid to let your feelings be known. A few moments of initial hostility and defensive words will probably be worth the results.

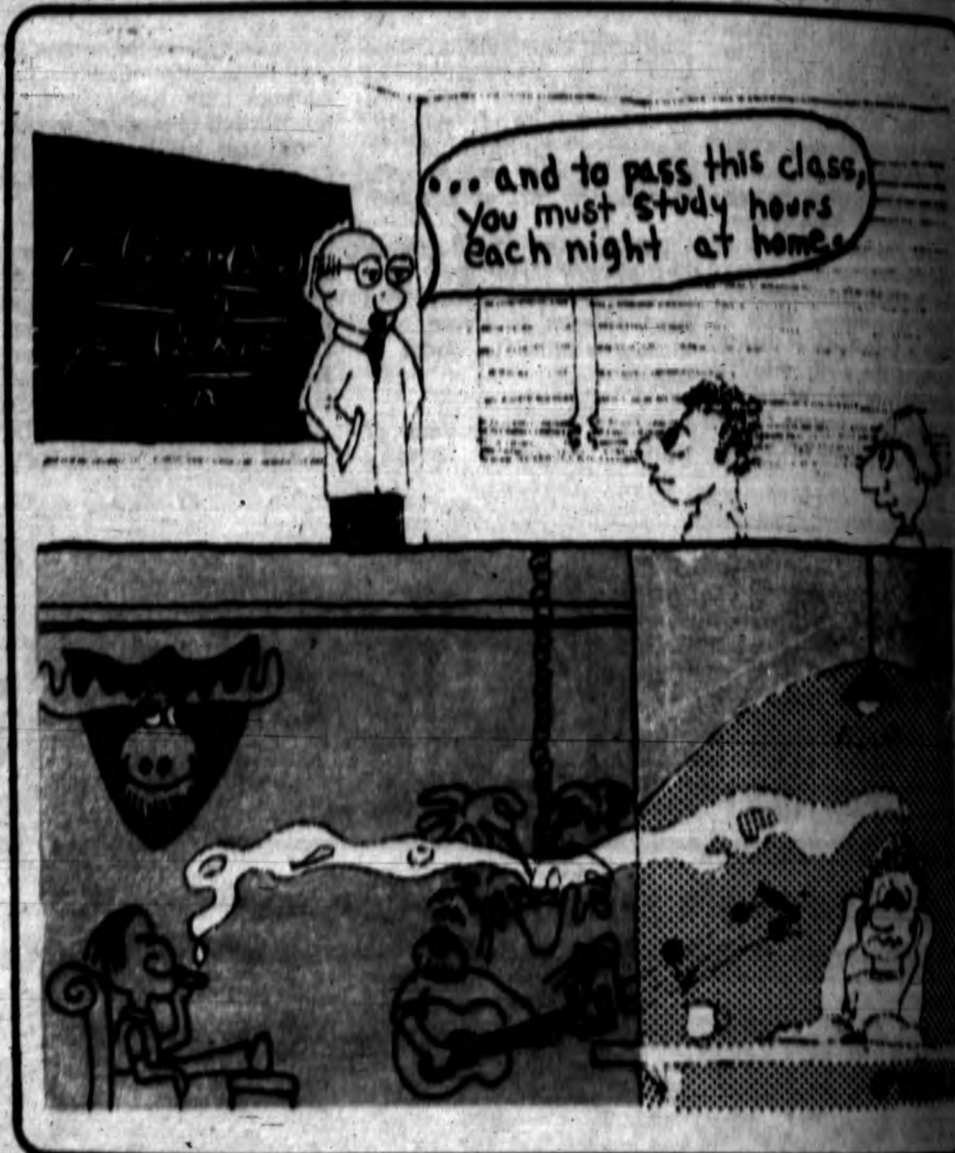
Another way to minimize roommate problems is to choose your living partners carefully.

Get to know your potential roommate. Find out their partying habits, their music likes, and how they feel about values that are important to you.

Good roommates work on the same basis as a good marriage. Keep communications open at all times, don't be trite and picky, and try your best to respect your roommate's legitimate wishes.

Good roommates result in good memories, and can possibly be your friends for life.

Diane Aboya is a senior journalism major



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## OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:  
March 7 Pete Gum wrote an editorial in the Mustang Daily that was beyond belief. In it, he constantly impressed upon the readers his personal opinion which obviously had no factual basis.

In the first paragraph the Panama Canal was referred to as a "ditch", which "has outlived its usefulness for American interests."

Allow me to convey the words of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Senate Majority Leader, a man in favor of the new treaties. "It (the canal) represents a monumental achievement...one of history's outstanding engineering feats...the creation of a water passage across Panama was one of the supreme achievements of all time..."

Just a ditch, Mr. Gum?  
Mr. Gum then stated that the canal was no longer essential because it can no longer handle our largest vessels, and later, "For the U.S., the canal no longer serves any practical purpose."

The facts are that only our 15 largest aircraft carriers, and the super tankers, cannot transit the canal. Does this mean that for the other 99 percent of our naval vessels, including submarines, and 99 percent of the U.S. Merchant Fleet, the canal is useless?

Total Panama Canal traffic for 1978 is expected to be 137.4 million tons. Nearly 15,000 ships will transit the canal, 70 percent of which are going to, or coming from U.S. ports.

In 1978, 16.5 million tons of North Slope crude oil will use the canal. In 1979 and 1980 that figure will rise to 25 million tons. No practical purpose?

Four former chiefs of naval operations recently wrote to the president, saying, "The Panama Canal represents a vital portion of our U.S. Naval and Maritime assets, all of which are absolutely essential for free world security."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1970 to 1974 stated to a congressional committee that while he was the Commander of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific, "Frequently my fleet's capabilities depended on the prompt arrival of supplies from the Atlantic seaboard...aboard ships which were utilizing the Panama Canal."

This does not include the hundreds of submarines and cruisers that must be able to be moved, swiftly, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, or vice-versa, in times of crisis.

The canal served Pres. Kennedy well during the Cuban

Missile Crisis. What would have happened if our ships had taken the 31 days it takes to travel around South America? The strategic and economic importance of the canal is not even argued by the treaty supporters.

Mr. Gum also states that although the Panamanians are protested for many years, "...every year the U.S. continues to ignore the problem..."

He apparently is not aware of the fact that for 25 years under 4 presidents, the U.S. has been seeking the best for a new treaty. Unsuccessfully, it is true, but certainly not ignoring the problem.

Replying to the Reagan statement that, "We bought it," Mr. Gum claimed, "We never bought anything." In 1903 the U.S. paid the Republic of Panama \$10 million, at the same time agreeing to pay an annuity of \$250,000.

In 1966 this annuity was raised to \$10 million, and in 1978 \$2.5 million. The Joint Land Commission purchased land from private citizens in the canal zone.

Does the U.S. not own the assets themselves in the canal zone (buildings, etc.) which, alone, have been estimated to be worth \$10-15 billion? As of 1974 the total U.S. investment in connection with Canal property purchases was \$1.5 billion.

Mr. Gum also claims that, "...the canal serves as a prelude for the U.S. except to bear witness to our country's peripatetic ideals of economic, political, and social domination of a smaller country."

Right now, our military domination extends to beyond the boundary of the canal zone, which is 18 miles. Panama is politically dominated, why doesn't she have a dominated government?

I am not writing to oppose Mr. Gum's point of view. I believe it is inexcusable for a senior in college, a journalism major, no less, to write something so full of fallacies. There are many people who will give you their opinion on the subject, regardless of how uninformed they are.

However, a responsible journalist should not, regardless how biased his editorial is, distort the truth. People make decisions and form opinions based on the information they have. If the only information a person had on the new treaties was this editorial, he would have a very skewed view of the facts.

Along with control of the canal, it is proposed that Panama receive up to \$70 million a year from the revenues of the canal. Monetary aid outside of, but along with, the grants totals \$345 million, which includes \$90 million in Foreign Military Sales credits for Panama to develop its defenses.

Should the U.S. pay that much for Panama to take the canal? I don't know, but I hope our congressmen do more research than Mr. Gum did before giving their opinion.  
TOM BROCKMANN

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# Campus board strives for fairness

By BILL MOREM  
Daily Staff Writer

Fairness and satisfaction are the hopeful results of "the court of last resort," according to Dr. Mona Rosenman, chairperson of the Fairness Board.

The Fairness Board is a seldom used organization—it has settled five cases this year, one more than last year's total—that insures students their right to "due process" when bringing a complaint against an instructor, administrator or student.

However, before contacting the board, Rosenman said, a student should:

- confront the instructor with the complaint
- see the department chairman about a remedy
- talk the problem over with a dean or counselor.

If these steps have been taken and no satisfaction results, the student should consult the board by calling for information through the faculty directory, she said.

The board is comprised of a insured faculty member from each school who is appointed by the Academic Senate for a two year term.

A student representative is selected by the ASI and also serves for two years.

"The board's duty isn't to find fault, but, rather to make sure fairness is observed," said Rosenman.

Part of the problem, she said, is that the departments have been asked to draw up "clear, concise and consistent policies" in regard to a compelling reason for a student being able to drop a course, and some of the departments haven't done this.

This led to a case of reverse sex discrimination in which a female student was allowed to drop a course after the penalty date. A male student also asked to drop the class at the same time and was denied, said Rosenman. He appealed to the board and won.

Another area that causes problems, she said, is when instructors deviate from the stated grading policy in their syllabuses.

She cited an example of four students who had studied together on a take home test. When they mentioned this to the instructor, he promptly failed them on the test. On appeal

to the board, the students' position was upheld because the instructor had not specified studying techniques.

However, she was quick to add, the board settles on the student's behalf about 80 percent of the time.

An appeal involves writing up the complaint and submitting it to any member of the board. Each member studies a copy of the complaint and decides if the case has merit.

(One student wrote up a 16 page grievance, but it was decided the case didn't have merit because the student was in obvious need of mental health counseling, said Rosenman.)

If the case has merit, students are called in for their points of view. Papers and witnesses may be submitted as evidence, she said.

Next, the instructors are called before the board, after having read a copy of the complaint, and are asked for their perspectives on the problem. The board weighs

the evidence and submits a recommendation to Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy, she said.

In her three years on the

board, Rosenman said she hasn't seen Kennedy reverse any of the board's recommendations.

"It's no insult or criticism

of an instructor to be called before the board," she said. "On occasion even the finest instructor can be unfair—they're only human."

## Plotkin leaves post as CSUC lobbyist

A former Cal Poly student who was called "one of the greatest lobbyists in the state" by Chancellor Glenn Dunke, has announced his resignation as Legislative Advocate for the Student Presidents Association in Sacramento.

Scott P. Plotkin, who was Cal Poly's ASI president in 1974, has been praised by Trustees, legislators and student leaders as being the student most responsible for making the student movement professional, efficient and effective.

His resignation brings to an end almost a decade of student government leadership. He is leaving to accept the position of Assistant to the Director of the Governmental Affairs Office of the California State University and Colleges.

"I shall always value my experience in working for students, and I have never regretted devoting so many years of my life to the goals of the student movement in California and the nation," Plotkin said.

later than April 24, 1978.

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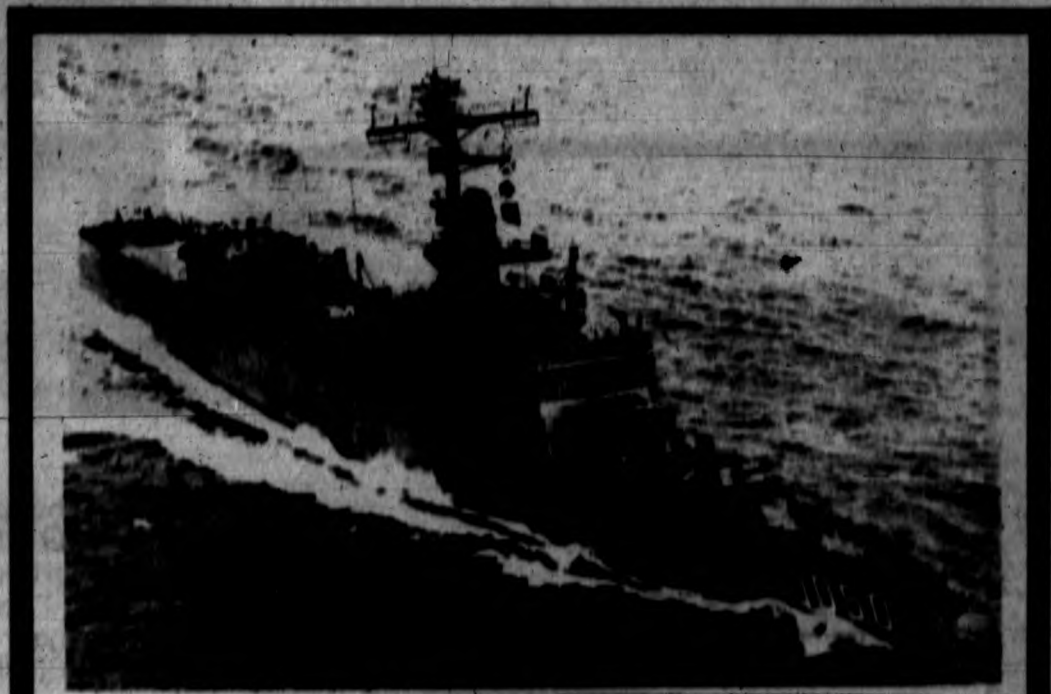
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This edition of Mustang D...  
 tation and clarification of...  
 which prohibits more than...  
 in a single dwelling.

Controversy has surround...  
 Council's decision to enforce...  
 in this edition are concern...  
 councilmen's viewpoints, r...  
 ramifications of enforce...  
 City Council will meet...  
 clarification of an amendm...  
 meeting begins at 7 p.m., b...  
 Miller said yesterday th...  
 probably will not come up on

### Poly empl names on

By TONY

A petition which brought th...  
 ordinance to life bears at lea...  
 faculty and staff members an...  
 The petition, initiated last...  
 Slack Street, revived intere...  
 ordinance which prohibits mo...  
 living in the same dwelling.

Pardoe's petition listed 75 si...  
 and present Cal Poly faculty an...  
 The R-1 ordinance had been...  
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 student groups and private ci...  
 ordinance.

Two weeks ago, City Council...  
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 Because many students live...  
 than three—some living in fo...  
 groups—some authorities esti...  
 students may be living illegal...

Pardoe's petition was circ...  
 Street, Albert Drive and Lony...  
 southeast corner of campus. Th...  
 home on Slack Street which he...  
 said.

Pardoe refused to comment o...  
 "I have no specific com...  
 students). I just don't want th...  
 borhood."

"We're as good as neighbors...  
 said one of the five students wh...  
 The student, who wished to...  
 "We used to be the rowdiest...  
 building last year. Now we hav...  
 our neighbors."

"We even went door-to-door...  
 the people who live around here...  
 tried to be friendly but it seem...  
 friends with us. It's too bad."

The faculty and staff member...  
 petition include:

William Alexander, head of...  
 ment and his wife Anna;

Dominic Perello, economic...  
 Christine;

Anthony Amato, ornament...  
 professor and his wife Ellen;

Glenn Rich, agriculture eng...  
 and his wife Marjorie;

Charles T. Andrews, actin...  
 Department and a member of...  
 Commission and his wife Mary;

C.H. Gregory, faculty emerit...  
 management and his wife Ma...

Franklin Crane, mechan...  
 professor and his wife Mary;

Grant Miller, Health Cente...  
 Elizabeth;

The late Raymond Leighty, fa...  
 and his wife Agnes;

Murray Smith, speech comm...  
 wife Joan;

Arthur Butsbach, faculty...  
 wife Ora.

Robert H. Frost, head of th...  
 David Ralston, medical offic...  
 wife Wienie;

Donley Winger, electric...  
 professor, and his wife Carol.

Wesley Conner, ornament...  
 professor and his wife Dorothe...

Howard C. Brown, dean of t...  
 Natural Resources and his w...

David Kann, associate prof...  
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Kann commented that he ha...  
 the document and said:

"It was nothing I had again...  
 landlords are overcrowding he...  
 Also signing the petition wa...  
 Colonel Sorenson is a member...  
 the Human Relations Commi...

George Brand, editor of t...  
 Telegram-Tribune and part-t...  
 instructor and his wife Delores.

Residents who signed the p...  
 specific complaints about the...  
 they feared student takeover...  
 One resident said, "I don't wa...  
 Another petitioner was seen...  
 caretaker who said, "He signe...  
 pen in his hand and told him to...  
 was doing."

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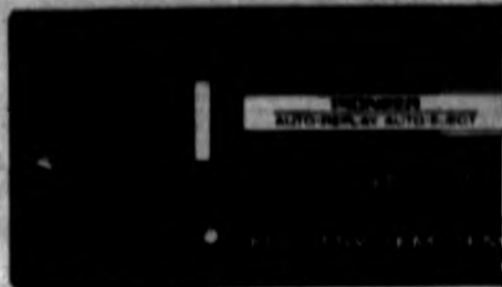
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...inst, we are becoming a beleaguered minority. Stand up for your rights at the open meeting of the city council on Tuesday night. Linda Roehrbach

The article on the Fairness Board in the March 29, 1978 Mustang Daily states that the departments have been "raw up" clear, concise and effective policies in regard to a compelling need for a student being able to drop out of school. This is not correct. University guidelines have been adopted in four categories of reasons: financial, personal, and faculty administrative error. For the first

...ur flies; ra

Harvey the attack rabbit I raised. Harvey was a black and white beaver. He bit anyone within hopping distance. He was a victim of abuse while in a bully, according to the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. And Harvey wasn't a fussed rabbit around.

I raise rabbits—not attack rabbits. I raise just plain everyday bunnies with long noses and fluffy tails.

A friend gave me a beautiful blue-eyed buck once, after he had been unmanageable with her. He was unmanageable, old cuss. The first time I put him in the backyard pen, he round, and I began to sweep the pen. He was so mindful of the broom, suddenly, he shot across the yard, leapt up the steps and grabbed me in his teeth. I screamed and he bit me with my broom. But he wouldn't let go. Finally, after a rough tussle, he let go and lurched off. I was shocked. He respected me especially when I had a broom. Since he couldn't fight easily with me, he went after my roommates. He round and around the yard. He was so furious chasing me, and if he ever could sneak up on me, he would catch me. That rabbit would bite my leg like it was a corn cob.

One day the mean and nasty dog bit me. He tried to chase the dog but he was weak. He tried to bite my pants but he couldn't grab hold. So, instead, he bled.

This is an ode to Harvey, my friend, to all other abused animals. And maybe, we can learn to be better.

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San Luis Obispo

# SPORTS

A sporting view

## Pulling the strings of a champion

Striding out of its corner of consternation, the World Boxing Council dealt a technical knockout to Leon Spinks by stripping its recognition of him as heavyweight champion and

appointing Ken Norton to the deposed crown. It was a just decision.

According to Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, the decision was based on the grounds that Spinks was

avoiding the top-ranked challenger, Norton, and was dealing in bad faith with the WBC.

At its convention in Madrid in the last week of November, the WBC ruled that the winner of the Ali-Spinks fight must defend against Norton first since Ali was bypassing the top-ranked Norton to fight Spinks.

Sulaiman said both Ali and Spinks had agreed in writing to abide by the edict which stated that the winner must sign with a promoter of his choice by March 17 to fight Norton by July 7.

Since dethroning Ali some six weeks ago, Spinks has turned into a pathetic puppet of a champion (he is still recognized as such by WBC's rival, the World Boxing Association.)

The puppeteer has been Bob Arum, chairman of Top

Rank, Inc., the corporate boa constrictor serving as "promoter."

From the moment upset Ali in Las Vegas, Arum has seemed maneuvering around Norton.

The reason seems obvious. Top Rank has the Spinks' next six fights and

Arum to get by Norton and yet satisfy the edict. For a heavyweight championship bout it was a ridiculously low figure.

But Norton called Arum's bluff and accepted the \$200,000 offer in good faith.

Still attempting to slither out of Norton's grasp, Arum orchestrated a national television plea by Ali begging for a rematch, saying they are traditional.

Despite the plea being a "news conference," Ali was not asked why he didn't grant George Foreman a rematch after their title fight in Zaire. Nor was it pointed out that the WBC and WBA have not permitted back-to-back rematches for more than 10 years.

Still slithering and pulling strings, Arum announced to

the world that Spinks, suffering from "rib cartilage damage," would be unable to fight for some time.

This news was with skepticism by others, Spinks' wife, who poked him in the ribs to uncover yet another excuse.

The master puppeteer Arum apparently could pull all the strings in the boxing world, including his wooden champion on stage, and the books rolling in.

In announcing the WBC decision on Spinks, president Sulaiman said, "Boxing as a sport should be governed by laws and regulations and above business interests." The strings had been cut.—Gary Kaplan

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### A sporting view is a weekly column in the Daily

Norton could well be the new champion.

Since Spinks was committed to fight Norton (by the WBC edict) offered him a \$300,000 purse. It was merely a bluff by

### Ozzie and the big league life

By Janet Krist... Daily Sports

Cal Poly's Ozzie made the big time. After playing for the Mustangs, short-stop Smith will get to start at the same position for the San Diego Padres. Not bad for someone who graduated from college less than a year ago.

Before Alvin Dark was fired as manager of the Padres he instigated an experiment that looks like it might become a permanent situation.

Dark switched '77 rookie shortstop, Bill Almon, to second base to make room for Smith. The experiment has turned out well.

Although Smith has made it to the big leagues he says

that he will never forget Cal Poly.

"I'll always remember the Mustangs. Playing there has enabled me to get where I am today and I'll never forget that."

How does a young kid get out of college baseball transition from college star to sought after rookie star?

Smith, who speaks only but carries a big glove, is owed by his new surroundings. Rooming with Gene Richards, who set the National League record in stolen bases by a rookie last season, is just one of the new and exciting situations Smith will encounter during his first season with the Padres.

During spring training the San Diego papers have been spelling Ozzie's name with two O's instead of two S's. Commenting on the misspellings Smith says, "Maybe after the season they'll get it right."

Smith will take his confidence and excitement into the Padres' opening game with the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park on April 7.

The man from Cal Poly has come a long way.

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## The All American Drug

To many college students today, beer signifies a time to relax after finals, a time to gather in front of the tube to watch the Super Bowl, or maybe time for the next T.G. to get rolling. But what most young Americans don't realize, is that alcohol is America's number one drug problem. Whether with beer, wine, or hard liquor, an occasional good time can become a bad experience. Look at yourself. Do you sit down everyday to a beer or two for lunch, a few suds after school, and maybe a couple of "weekends" in the evening? You may be oblivious to the fact that you are dependent upon or abusing the number one drug in the country to keep you going. Most college students don't realize that depending upon beer is just like being hooked on acid, amphetamine, or any other kind of drug. Beer can also result in just as many interpersonal, social, academic and financial problems as other drugs even if there is no addiction. If this story is a familiar one to you, maybe you'd better make the step to analyze your problem. Alcohol has become a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling or more information, contact the Health Center Student Health Services

### Inner tube water polo signups

Ever wanted to play water polo but don't know how to swim? Now you can play without fear of drowning.

Cal Poly's Intramural Dept. and CAPRES are sponsoring a co-ed inner tube water polo league. There will be a \$10 fee to cover lifeguards and equipment. \$5 is a refundable forfeit fee.

Anyone interested in playing can sign up in the intramural office in the P.E. building rm. 104, or come to the first open sign-up game on April 5 at the pool.

"We have a team of women in the pool pool at all times," said McTigue, CAPRES recreation representative. "We are looking for sign-ups for women."

Copies  
KINKO



THE RUGBY CLUB will host Cal Lutheran College Saturday at 1 p.m. (Photo by Mike Ewan)

### Poly takes two from Cal

The women's softball team showed an overwhelming display of power Monday as the Mustangs annihilated UC Berkeley 10-0 and 19-2.

The team's record is 4-1, its only loss coming from Utah State when the Mustangs were downed by a close 1-0 score.

Pitchers Lori Eddo and Sheila Langrock were the winners in Monday's games. Poly is fielding a young team this season with six starting slots being filled by freshmen.

"Everyone is really doing super, I'm really pleased with the way things are

going," said Coach Val Pillice.

The Mustangs begin league play Friday when they host Cal State Northridge for a 2:30 contest.

### Tennis today

Tennis coach Ken Paul expects no trouble in defeating Chabot Junior College when the Mustangs host the Gladiators in a 2:30 p.m. match.

The Mustangs will be trying for their fifth win against one loss.

Poly will travel to Fresno on Monday to face the Bulldogs.

## EL CORRAL BOYSCOTT has the Super Scientific Calculator for \$27.95

suggested retail \$34.95

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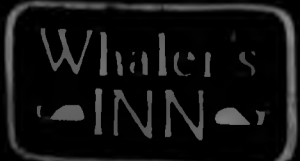


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obligated to provide housing for Poly students, said Dunin. The university is part of the community and the responsibility of government is to serve the entire city, he explained.

The housing ordinance restricting more than three unrelated persons from living together will not solve the problem and is impractical, said Dunin.

## ansen

closer look and make is to lan- form of e permits. he number ents would y the en- ordinance, tens many

alienating both sides. The complaining residents don't believe the permits will be enforced and the council, from what I've heard, doesn't want any more administrative burden on the city."

Asked whether he supports the ordinance, Jorgensen stated, "I don't believe that setting a limit on the number of people living in a situation is going to solve the problem, which is one of housing and growth, but I don't see many alternatives."

## erson

to live in es are a according With four living in a he potential plus four girlfriends taking eight going. dogs in the guy sitting ch drinking are blaring n windows, a don't have environment

most of the families in R-1 zones want for raising their kids.

Petterson said enforcement of other ordinances to control noise, parking, or irresponsible driving wouldn't be enough. "What I would like to see come out of this is a solution to the friction of lifestyles between students and families," said Petterson.

Petterson estimated 1,000 students would be affected by this ordinance.

## Schwartz

cute is the ow-income ts said. hat students " said Sch- low-cost n does not t choices." said any ed by the s alleviated

such a permit, a public hearing is held, Schwartz said. The permit may be rejected if the neighbors of the complex protest.

Because landlords can apply for student housing permits, Schwartz said he doesn't think the three-person limit should be raised to four as earlier proposed.

He said he also believes the ordinance should be enforced city-wide. Students aren't the only people living in apartments, Schwartz said, so it's not fair that the ordinance should just be enforced in single-dwelling residences.

## Settle

residents how hey can live Settle. "It's to regulate se problems, go around ally law- is." house he used Luis Obispo than four in it and I'm all 'fire.'" nt should ly on com- sighbors, said (students) are , chances are caught unless g problems."

Twenty-three properties have been brought to charges by city residents thus far; 16 for noise and traffic problems and seven only for the fact that they were exceeding the occupancy limit, according to Settle. Students have been forced to leave only four units.

Settle said he supported raising the number of unrelated people allowed to live in a single-family dwelling to four in R-2, R-3 and R-4 zones, but wanted to see the existing limit (three) remain in R-1 zones.

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