

# Mustang Daily

Friday, May 11, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 49 No. 99

## Land wins

# Kranz, Clendenen in run off election

BY JAY ALLING

Daily Staff Writer



Rose Kranz

Run-off elections will be held for ABI president as voting Thursday yielded no majority winner.

Ann Clendenen and Rose Kranz, the two top vote winners in the presidential race, will have another week to campaign before May 19 run-off.

Jeff Land easily won the vice-presidential seat as he collected over 1,700 of the twenty percent of votes cast.

Bob Carpenter, Land's closest competitor, received 624 votes.

Vice-presidential candidate Jojo Miller garnered 298 votes.

Land promoted student input as to where their ABI fees are spent and said he believed this would increase voter participation.

Election Chairperson Carla Curtis said the 20 percent of students voting constitutes the highest turnout in three years. Also, she said, there were over 200 write-in votes.

Because no presidential candidate received over 50 percent of the vote, the top two contenders Rose Kranz and Ann Clendenen will have a second polling.

Ted Hannig, the third presidential candidate, lagged far behind with 793 votes and will not be in the run-off.

Winners in the ABI Senate race are: Ted Sanchez, David Brown, Gene McLure, Patrick Maddox, Dave Hawk, School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Marc Jeneffsky, run-off between John DeAngello and Paul Fish, School of Arch and Elec; Nancy Bronte, Anne Perry, School of BAE; Torrie Elker, Brian Schott, School of Comm and Humanities; John Griffin, Steven Parker, Cindy Garretson, John Sekerek, David Merriak, School of Engineering and Technology; Heather Leavens, Lee Martin, Brian Jarvis, Jenni Schuppel, School of Human Development and Education; Neal Meyers, Tom Creager, Division of Political and Social Science; Marc Taranto, Mark Harlan, Paul Shankwiler, School of Science and Mathematics.



Ann Clendenen

# Senate okays free passes for next year's senators

BY CATNY SPEARNAK

Daily Staff Writer

The ABI Student Senate Voted Wednesday night to give next year's senators a raise—of sorts.

By a vote of 11-9 and 2 abstentions, the Senate passed a resolution which would give all Senators a pass to attend any ABI event free of charge. This includes concerts, films, lectures and athletic events.

The passes, which would be issued to all 24 student senators, would also admit one guest along with the holder of the card. Thus, up to 48 people could get in for compliments of ABI.

The pass allows Senators and their guests into concerts through the press door, without waiting in the regular lines. They could also get into movies through the season pass door.

Although the vote to allow the Senate benefits was close, there was little discussion during the meeting. Several Senators said they thought 48 more people admitted free to the events would not hurt the profits made by the sponsoring groups.

ABI Business Manager Roy Gersten expressed concern over the new resolution.

"I think it's a very bad political move," he said. In other years the Senate has voted against giving themselves benefits, Gersten said.

Gersten said he could not give any exact figures on how much the passes will cost the ABI.

"Just multiply 48 by the \$4.50 a shot it cost to get into the last concert," he said.

If those 48 people had attended the Eddie Money concert, and considering they all would have had to buy their own tickets, the

Senate passes would cost the ABI \$212.

Gersten said some passes may have to be limited next year because many artists limit the number of people getting in free to 1 percent of the number of paying customers.

In other action, by a narrow margin of 12-10, the Senate voted to pass a resolution against reinstatement of the draft. The emotional discussion lasted over half an hour, with Senators giving their opinions on the subject.

The Senate also approved \$600 for a group of Ornamental Horticulture students to relandscape an area behind Santa Lucia Hall near the Housing office. The money will come from the Campus Improvement Fund.

Another request for money from the Campus Improvement Fund was postponed for one week. A group asking for \$2700 to build a bridge over Brizzolari Creek behind

the Food Processing building was asked to seek donations for their project because there is not enough in funds to pay for the entire project. The issue will be decided next week.

Although the Computer Priority Registration Resolution was brought before the Senate, no decision was made on the bill. The resolution clarifies who will get priority register and what the criteria will be, when computer registration is implemented next spring.

The Senate heard testimony from two groups who were left off the pre-registration list, the Forensic team and the Music Department. Both groups stressed they needed pre-registration to continue with their scheduled practices and performances.

The resolution was moved to committee, and will be decided next week.

# Hallett is new Assembly minority leader

Republican Carol Hallett was elected Wednesday the minority leader of the Assembly, becoming the second most powerful person in that legislative body.

The assemblywoman from Atascadero was chosen by the GOP caucus to fill the gap created by her predecessor, Paul Priolo of Malibu, who announced he would step down to run for the US Senate in 1980.

Hallett, in her second term, said she was strongly supported by first term members who were largely elected behind the strength of Proposition 13.

"This is a clear, clear message that Proposition 13 has come to Sacramento with the freshman class," said Hallett.

Hallett, the first woman elected party leader in the California Legislature, will head the 50 Republicans in the Assembly.

Being a woman had nothing to do with her election, said Hallett, and added, "I'm a legislator first and a woman second."

However, she said her election was "a message to women and minorities that there are opportunities for them in California." Hallett said women are assuming a greater role and pointed to the election of Margaret Thatcher as England's Prime Minister as proof.

Hallett, a staunch supporter of agriculture, said her new post could give agriculture an added advantage.

"There is now an individual in the Assembly that not only understands, but will support the nation's number one industry when the subject comes up before us," she said.

Hallett told an Associated Press reporter she would seek

changes in the state's farm labor law before supporting passage of the 1979-80 budget next month.

One change would bar the United Farm Workers union from requiring a union member to strike or contribute to a political action fund as a condition of membership.

The Assembly is also faced with school financing and Hallett said her new position will not affect her work on any of the issues.

"I will continue to be involved in all negotiations of the budget and school financing and will also spend a great amount of additional time and attention to running the Republican caucus," she said.

Hallett will be spending more time in Sacramento since her new job will require her to spend Fridays in the capitol. Previously, Hallett had been able to fly into Atascadero Thursday nights after the legislative weekend.

"I will have to be more careful about how I ration my time," she said.

Hallett will also spend more time making speeches throughout the state, she said.

She has not yet made any decisions as to who will fill the caucus chairman and whip positions, the no. 2 and 3 posts.

Hallett's selection as the first woman on the Assembly rules Committee may have helped her in gaining the minority leader post. She said it was common knowledge that Priolo was planning to run for Congress two months ago, but the possibility of her becoming minority leader had no direct effect on her decision not to seek the state senate post being vacated by Robert Nimmo, who announced his retirement.





**Mustang Daily**

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# Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

## Fooling around

Americans wait in mile-long service station lines to fill empty gasoline tanks hoping for answers. Like sheep in a flock, we rely on lawmakers to come up with solutions while we blindly sit in our cars inching toward those pumps—blindly because drivers still transport separately instead of pairing up in carpools.

Major problems such as gasoline shortages require weeks of thought to evolve solutions. People in government search for ways to end our energy crisis, but these things take time. Answers to shortage problems come slowly with research and constant brainstorming.

In the meantime, consumers have to combat energy shortages with conservation. In this crucial period, riders must sacrifice the liberty of driving separate cars. Owners ignorantly forget about conservation and continually start and stop and turn their automobiles off and on without planning ahead. As gas supplies shorten, service station lines lengthen. Most consumers only concern themselves with filling up tanks so they can feel comfortable again.

As long as gas exists, people are willing to wait in lines overnight so their gas tanks will be filled before work in the morning. Lines to get gas are reaching to be more than a mile long in Los Angeles, but owners do not mind. Some line waiters fight, but it is for a vital cause; transportation. This motive is not selfish and it is not necessarily foolish to wait half a day for fuel. It is avoidable, however.

Families must trim down on the number of cars they drive. Roommates must cooperate with each other and set up rides to and from school. Workers can schedule different days and take turns driving to and from the job.

Solutions to a complex problem are not dreamed up overnight and no one should expect it from government leaders. What can be expected is a government inkited enthusiasm to urge carpooling and sharing of transportation.

In major cities, people cannot be expected to walk down to the market. Crowded cities are spread out and driving is unavoidable.

Awareness to mass transit, conscience gas conservation, bicycling and at the least, carpooling, will not stop the shortage, but prolong our diminishing supply.

### FRAWLS

by Mark Lawler



# Letters

### Editorial politics

**Editors:**  
The Mustang Daily Editorial Board has made a grave error in its editorial of Thursday May 3. By this editorial the paper has become a political body with the board playing its own brand of "editorial" politics. The editorial focused on a presidential candidate and his offer to return thousands of dollars in salary to the ASI.

It seems ironic if not hypocritical that the paper would editorialize against a candidate who has promised to return our money back to us, especially in light of recent Mustang Daily editorials aimed at unnecessary ASI spending.

The candidate's proposal would also eliminate elitism in the ASI by using a portion of his returned salary to support student involvement by those that could not normally afford to get involved in student government.

Perhaps the greatest injustice paid to the candidate, Ted Hannig, was that the Editorial Board didn't look deeper than this one issue. They stated that Ted's action (return of salary) was enthusiastic yet shallow. During Ted's three-year student government career he has been a leader with a proven record of cutting costs. Through his efforts as chair, the ASI subsidy to the Publishers Board was decreased by an amazing 40 percent, while services to students were increased. Ted has traveled at his own expense to several ASI related functions while both other presidential candidates used our money on a junket trip this year.

Through his proposal the position of ASI corporate secretary was eliminated, thus saving the ASI much money.

Perhaps if the Editorial Board delved deeper into their editorial topics, irresponsible journalism such as this, that editorial would not be printed. If they spent more time looking at the overall picture rather than sensationalizing one small issue, their editorials would bear more weight.

Jeff Brown

this and what do they lobby for or against? They like their student salaries \$175 per month for ASI president and \$160 for vice-president) and added privileges such as priority at registration.

Why don't the candidates for the ASI take a more libertarian approach to student government by returning student fees to the student - I realize that some power would be taken away from our representatives and back to the people but I think the ASI officers' egos can handle it! The students can then decide, with their rebates, what clubs or programs are necessary or helpful by their dollar votes.

Steve McClanahan

### Congrats, buddy

**Editors:**  
We congratulate you John Zevin, on your great accomplishment in attaining an internship from the distinguished advertising company, Ayer-Pritikin & Gibbons. Although it behooves us to find reasons for the dubious honor, we applaud you with enthusiasm and yawns. We are sure Ayer-Pritikin & Gibbons are aware of your advertising capabilities, although Mr. Ratliff and Miss O'Connor have yet to see any evidence of such talent. But, we give you credit John. Not many advertising students can walk into Cork N' Bottle and get an advertisement by outdrinking the manager.

Of course we cannot forget your gallant showing at Bridle & Saddle, when you solicited them for an ad and then threatened to boycott their spurs and bronze supporters if they refused. Yes, in every case you have stood up for the fine institution and landmark publication of the Mustang Daily. You are a pillar in our department, one that will stand in glory as long as the pillar of Rome did during the fall of the Roman Empire.

Many of us have followed your path John, and we are impressed, or should we say less than impressed, with your ability to stay off the Dean's List. But then Ted Kennedy was kicked out of Harvard and look where he is today!

We all hope down deep in our hearts that you are happy in your new job in the beautiful, foggy, noisy, dangerous, cold, crowded, expensive, rapid-paced but classy city of San Francisco.

In all truthfulness John, the Journalism Department is very proud to have you as Cal Poly's first student to receive the American Association of Advertising Agencies scholarship for advertising and the prestigious internship to accompany it. Good luck and have fun practicing volleyball over the Golden Gate net.

Michela O'Connor

### Hammering it home

**Editors:**  
I agree with your editorial of April 26th. The question is not, "if we have a hammer" but we do and what should we do with it.

I feel that the low voter turn-out at election time is due partly because of student apathy and largely ASI officers' security of keeping things at status quo.

Student officers like their traveling and lodging allowances for "lobbying" in Washington DC and Sacramento. How many students know their money is spent for





**Student parents**

# Homework and housework are all in a day's work

BY DOUG HUCKINS  
Daily Staff Writer

Parents who find themselves playing a dual role as students must learn to delegate their time spent studying with the time they spend with their family.

Those seem to be the common factors among student parents at Cal Poly.

Larry Cole, 33, a senior agricultural-journalism student, is the father of five children and has to divide his time between school and his family, which isn't always an easy task.

He said his time spent studying is important because "I've

*'My dedication to Poly is for my family.*

*My kids are my motivation to succeed.*

--Cole

got to spend time to learn a profession," but his time with his wife Linda and their five children is also important because "there are family activities and it's important for me to spend time with my kids instead of ignoring them."

"It comes down to a matter of time," said Cole.

Cole said his family is the most important thing to him, but he feels his education does not always come between his family life.

He believes that his responsibility as a father and husband is directly linked to his education at Cal Poly.

"My dedication to Poly is for my family," he said. "My kids are my motivation to succeed."

Aside from the 18 units he's been taking each quarter, Cole said he has other problems... finances.

"Money's a big factor," he said. "Our house rent is \$325 per month, getting our bills paid is hard and quite frequently our checks from the insurance company arrive late.

It's tough on the family and on the father trying to provide the emotional and financial needs of the family and still meet the requirements of this university, he said.

In spite of the pressure Cole feels from his family, school, his parents and his own desire to provide for his family, he thinks that the pleasures of parenthood are greater. He doesn't believe that the average single college student can understand what it's like to be a parent.

"Until students have their own kids and realize that they're significant individuals and can watch them grow and mature, they can't possibly understand how I feel," he said.

Tom and Eileen Spears, parents of two sons, Jason, 9, and Kermit, 3 months, are both Cal Poly students whose family lives greatly affect their academic lives.

"We were definitely different people before we were married, said Eileen, and any changes we've gone through as a result of school have been improvements.

Tom, who is working on his senior project as an applied math major, also works full-time at Vetter Corporation in San Luis Obispo.

Eileen, a political science major, earned her vocational nurses license but she isn't currently working. Both Tom and Eileen are veterans but are no longer eligible for educational benefits.

When the Spears' moved to the Central Coast in 1976 they lived in Grover City. Eileen attended night classes at Cuesta and Tom went to Cal Poly during the day. According to Eileen, they had a lot of problems receiving veterans benefits during that time.

"We can attribute most of the problems we've had to finances," both of them agree.

While both of them have their sights set on earning masters degrees, neither Tom nor Eileen want to be pressured into finishing school.

Tom and Eileen both attribute much of their success as a family to their sharing of the work load at home.

Tom helps cook meals and do the housework, such as the

laundry, said Eileen, although both of them enjoy cooking different meals.

According to Eileen, "We had a good five years of really struggling. We've also moved four times this year, which has been a real hardship for us."

There have been some scheduling problems with classes so that Eileen can be with Kermit, who is taken care of by a neighbor during the afternoon.

Both parents believe that their marriage and parental responsibilities have been made easier because both are students and understand the work load required of the other for school.

*'Being a student and a parent has not*

*been a particular hardship or caused*

*a lot of extra pressure.'*

--Spears

"Being a student and a parent has not been a particular hardship or caused a lot of extra pressure," added Tom.

He has had to become more realistic and rearrange his schedule so he has more time for his family and school, though, he said.

"Being married gets me out of the 'school thing,' and provides a different environment than the single student faces," Tom said.

"Every year that's gone by has improved, said Eileen. "We have a good, firm hold on our future and our situation has been good for Jason as well."

## Presidential candidates to tour the town

The field of candidates competing for the post of Cal Poly President was narrowed down from five to three semi-finalists during a meeting of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee (PSAC) in Long Beach Tuesday.

Those three finalists, whose names were not disclosed by either CSUC officials or members of PSAC, will be visiting Poly next week according to Frank Coyes, agricultural engineering professor and member of PSAC.

Coyes, under the orders of Chancellor Dumka, would not disclose any details about the visit, except to describe it as a chance for the candidates to "find out what Poly is all

about." Terming it "a social kind of function," he did reveal that the candidates will be meeting with faculty, staff and administration.

Candidates are also expected to meet with San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper, County Board of Supervisors Chairman Hans Hellmann and Cuesta College President Frank Martinez said Emmons Blake, the Cal Poly alumni representative on the 13-member committee. He suggested that such meetings would expose candidates "to both the nice things of the city and the controversies," as well as giving them "a chance to pull out if they want."

He said the first of the candidates is expected to arrive Monday, with others following during the week.

The PSAC, which has been in existence since last November, completed the last of their official duties when they submitted the three names to the Board of Trustees, although their work is not quite finished according to Coyes.

PSAC members will play host to the candidates during their visits to Poly he said, including escorting them to meals and conducting tours.

The trustees are expected to announce their selection of the new Cal Poly president at their May 31 meeting in Long Beach.

## ASI Concerts

### will face audit


The ASI Concert Committee will be audited by the ASI Finance Committee Monday night, concerning a private party given after the Eddie Money concert by the Concert Committee.

Anne Perry, a member of Finance Committee, said some concern was expressed by committee members about the expenditure of student money for this type of endeavor.

The party, which was held at Tortilla Flats, was open to 250 guests. About 300 people attended. Concert Committee picked up the tab for the party, which is estimated to be between \$800 and \$1,000. Alcohol was paid for by Tortilla Flats.

Concert Committee, which made over \$9,000 in profits this year, held the party for "promotional purposes" said L. S. Nevins, committee chairman.

Perry said Finance Committee, who approved all expenditures for the Eddie Money concert, did not know a portion of the money would be spent on a party when they approved it.



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# There's still no place like a new home for sorority

BY BONNIE BURNETT

Gamma Phi Beta's hopes for a new sorority house were left unresolved Wednesday night at the city planning commission meeting when the commission bounced the issue back to the city council.

The commission, which serves as advisory to the council, failed to pass a resolution concerning the section of the current general plan amendment that would change land use designation from medium-density residential (R-2) to medium-high density residential (R-3) on both sides of Higuera Street between Johnson and Pepper streets.

The sorority has purchased a house at 1326 Higuera but can't move into a R-2 area. Clubs and lodges are allowed in this zoning, but not fraternities or sororities.

The sorority had previously presented an amendment to the city council that would have allowed sororities and fraternities into the R-2 zones if they met certain specifications. The amendment was voted down two to three and one councilman felt the sorority was going about it the wrong way and should be trying to change the zoning.

The city council initiated the change of zoning to the

planning commission saving the sorority the filing fee and the six-month waiting period because they had missed the filing deadline to be included as part of this year's general plan amendment. General plan amendments are limited to three a year.

The commission had received a letter from people in the area of the proposed change who opposed it and a phone call from a Safeway official who was worried about the establishment of a "fraternity row."

Rosemary Talley, president of the housing corporation for Gamma Phi Beta, presented the sorority's case. She broke down the 13 properties involved in the area and cited "five single-family residences, three duplexes, and five residences where three or more unrelated people live" as evidence of the area's medium-high density.

Talley also presented a petition in which she said, "a majority of residents on the street signed in favor of rezoning."

"It's a beautiful neighborhood. It has a closeness. I fear the loss of that under R-3," said Donna Gang, resident of 1367 Higuera Street who spoke against the proposal. She cited

the many years that several of the residents had lived to support her contention that the area is not a changing neighborhood.

The commission failed to pass a resolution to make the area R-3 or one to recommend it remain R-2.

"The area is basically R-2 but that lot could be used by a sorority because it is a peculiar piece of property. I don't like the idea of rezoning it R-3 or denying the sorority. The city needs to recognize that these two uses can be compatible," said Commissioner Richard Kroka. "Group living should be incorporated in the fabric of the city."

The commission discussed the idea of "spot-zoning" just that particular lot but took no action in that direction.

Escrow should go through June 1 for the new sorority house, said Talley.

"Hopefully the council will take some action. I'd hate to think we bought a white elephant," said Patricia Kerahaw, president of Gamma Phi Beta.

"When we decided to buy the house in March, we went to see the mayor and the city attorney," she said.

"They told us we could try and change the zoning to R-3 or try to amend the text to



Mustang Daily—John Bergstrom

**NEW HOUSE OR WHITE ELEPHANT?**—This house on Higuera Street was purchased by Gamma Phi Beta, but the sorority

can't move in because of a zoning which does not allow fraternities or sororities in that location.

allow fraternities and sororities in R-2."

According to Kerahaw, the area had been R-3 for years and rezoned to R-2 in January.

"They told us we would have a better chance trying to amend the text," she said.

Sigma Kappa, another Cal Poly sorority, withdrew their petition for a use permit for a house on Pismo Street.

"The restrictions placed on us were just too much," said Sigma Kappa president Susan Colborn. Their current house was sold Thursday morning and they are without a house right now," she said.

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Car #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Car #2 \_\_\_\_\_

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## Tick, tock...the sun powers the clock

The joint effort of San Luis Obispo citizens and Cal Poly students has brought a new way to tell time to San Luis Obispo.

Patrons of the city library can tell time by the sun with the help of a new, solar-powered clock which stands in front of the library on Morrow Street.

With a \$1000 Economic Opportunity Commission grant obtained through the League of Women Voters, members of Cal Poly's Solar Energy Club began designing the clock in January. Bob Stern, local resident and founder of Stern Research, acted as chief consultant.

Architecture major Ted Barceon designed the cabinet that holds the clock and architecture graduate, Bob Trueman built it. Electronics engineer Peter Schmidt created the electrical system.

"The main purpose of the

clock is to educate the public and at the same time have something functional," says Solar Energy Club President Bob Levi. Levi acted as coordinator for the project when it began.

The clock is encased in a seven foot high cabinet which also holds an educational display, a solar panel of 36 sun sensitive cells, and a fluorescent light. The clock is illuminated at night.

Its electrical system contains both an instantaneous and a cumulative light meter. A timing and sensing circuit assures that the solar powered battery which actually runs the clock does not overcharge.

The educational display is really geared toward juveniles, says Levi. "We can always replace it and update the information because people get tired reading the same thing," he says.

"The display would be an interesting project for students in either the Graphics or Art departments," says Bob Stern. "I might even consider offering a cash prize of a design."

### SNAPPLE BIT CLINIC

by Les Vogt

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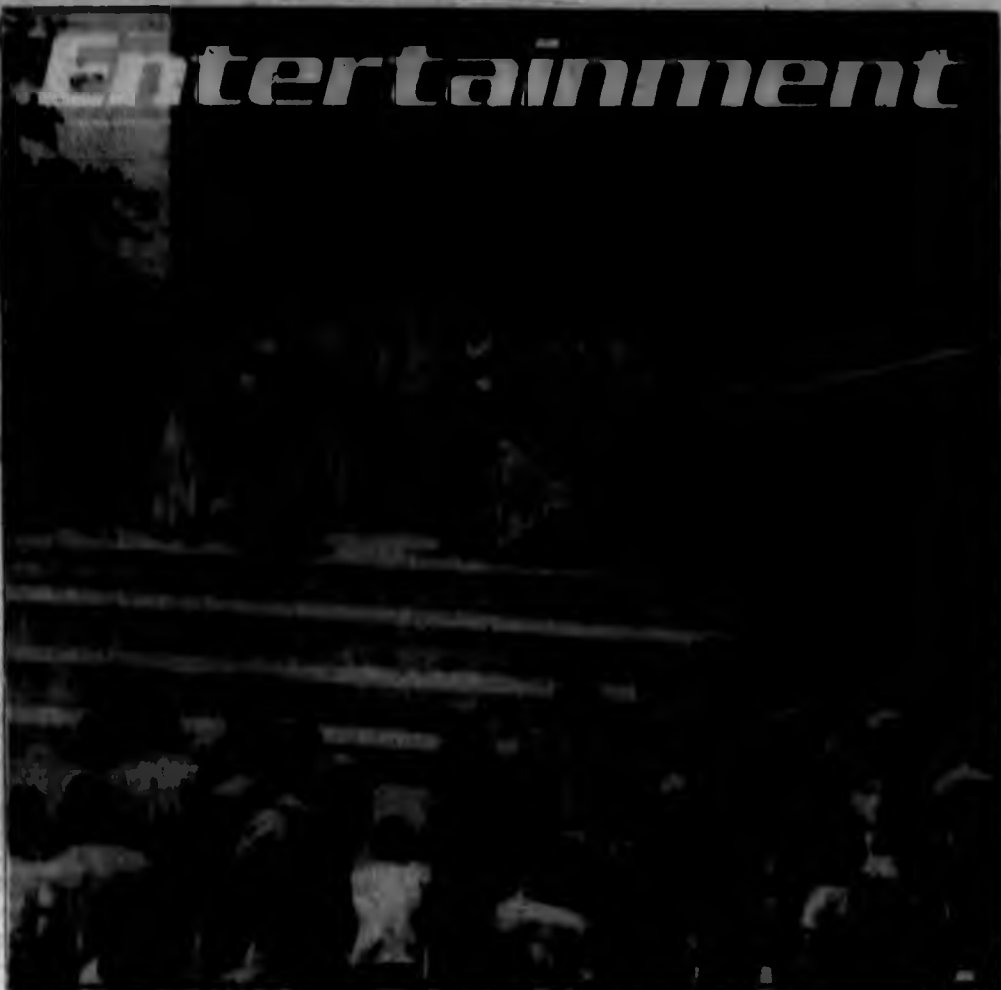
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BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS

Daily Entertainment Editor

Here we are ready for another fun filled weekend around the Central Coast. What shall it be this time? A little dinner and a show? Some dancing? How about some softball? Take your pick.

Weather promises to be sunny and not so windy this weekend, so everyone who can should be out stretching the old torso, at least during the day.

For night life, we have a potpourri of items to choose from.

Films: I'd have to say that "Hair" is first on my list for films to see. Sometimes it is difficult to put a stage show like that onto film, but apparently they've done a pretty decent job, and now that it's practically 1980, it seems time we started reminiscing about the 60s.

Other than that, "The Deer Hunter" is still Fremont, and that \$1.50 matinee still sounds good, but who wants to sit in a theater all afternoon with weather like this around? Somebody on the staff here said "Love at First Bite," a spoof about Count Dracula with George Hamilton playing the lead, is truly hilarious, so for a few laughs, that may be a safe bet. "Hair" and "Love at First Bite" are both playing at the Madonna Theater. Oh and they've rereleased "The Buddy Holly Story," which is playing at the Central Coast Theater.

As for me, I have to admit that my curiosity will get the best of me and I'll have to go to the Sunset Drive-in and check out "The Warriors" to see what all the fuss is about. I just hope I don't get the urge to club someone over the head; I hate to be that predictable.

Theatre: The Melodrama is in its second week for "Doubtful Dilemma," "The Boor" and a vaudeville review. PCPA at Alan Hancock College is opening "Uncommon Women and Others" on Monday, and Cuesta College is putting on a

production of "Berkeley Square."

Off Broadway West continues its performance of "Emily" and Chekov's "The Boor."

Music, etc.: Music this weekend is not bad at all. I was trying to decide which band should be at the top of the list this week, but then John said that Alex from the Brave Band announced last weekend that Saturday night will be their last night together. This came as a great and sorrowful shock to me, and it seems only appropriate to spend their last night together listening to them.

The other groups up for top-of-the-list contention are our own Cache Valley Drifters at McIntosh's, and Rockrose, who just released their first album, will be playing rock and roll at the Whaler's Inn. I heard a cut from their LP yesterday, and it sounded pretty good. Could be worth giving a listen.

Great news: There is dancing again at the Olde Porte Inn. Boy I'm glad that didn't last too long. This weekend they're featuring a group called Local Talent, who are currently sporting some of the members from Honk. Honk fans, here's your chance.

The Jetty Saloon will be the

setting for the rock group Shake again this week, and for something a little more mellow, acoustic guitar players around the area are: Mark Welch at the Wine Street Inn, Keith Forrest at the Clear Factory, and once again the Dark Room people couldn't tell us what kind of music their entertainers have to offer, but tonight is Dustin', and Saturday night is Malcolm Johnson.

And of course if you'd rather dance to records, Tortilla Fats and The Graduate both have disco on the weekends.

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**Statewide concert scene**

- Wed-Sat May 8-12 Lou Reed at the Old Waldorf (May 8-10 SOLD OUT)
- Friday May 11 Greg Kihn at the Keystone-Berkeley  
Commander Cody at the Keystone-Palo Alto  
Bob Welch at Cal State Fullerton
- Fri-Sat May 11-12 Doug Kershaw at the Palomino Club (L.A.)
- Saturday May 12 Greg Kihn at the Keystone-Palo Alto
- Mon-Wed May 14-16 Elvin Bishop at the Palomino Club
- Tuesday May 15 Allman Brothers at the Forum
- Tues-Wed May 15-16 Tower of Power at the Graduate (SLO)
- Wed-Thurs May 16-17 Chuck Berry at the Old Waldorf
- Thursday May 17 Police at the Santa Monica Civic  
Allman Brothers at the Oakland Coliseum
- Fri-Sat May 18-19 Michael Murphy at the Palomino Club  
Reconstruction (Jerry Garcia) at the Old Waldorf  
Average White Band at the Circle Star Theatre (San Carlos) POSTPONED
- Saturday May 19 McQuinn, Clark & Hillman at the Santa Monica Civic  
New Barbarians (Ron Wood and Keith Richards) at the Forum  
George Benson at the Greek Theatre-U.C. Berkeley
- Monday May 21 Bobby Borchers at the Palomino Club
- Wednesday May 23 Rickie Lee Jones at the boarding House
- Fri-Sat May 25-26 Yee at the Long Beach Arena
- Saturday May 26 Funk Festival: Parliament, Funkadelic, 6 other bands at the L.A. Coliseum
- Sunday May 27 Soul-on-the-Green: Emotions, Bar-Kays, Chic, Peabo Bryson, Rose Royce and B.B. King at the Oakland Coliseum
- Thurs-Sat May 31-June 2 Dave Mason at the Greek Theatre (L.A.)
- Fri-Sat June 1-2 Tower of Power at the Old Waldorf

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# Records chased as Poly baseballers finish

A 35" game baseball schedule ends against UC Riverside for the Mustangs in a four game series beginning tonight at 7:30 at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

The season ending series continues Saturday with a doubleheader and a Sunday final. Action on both days commences at noon.

Besides trying to finish strong, the Mustangs can possibly derail the Highlanders who are bidding to return to the NCAA Division II playoffs after the absence of a year following their national championship year of 1977. The Highlanders, along with CCAA members Chapman and Cal Poly Pomona, are fighting for positions in the western regionals with UC Davis.

Cal Poly needs to win at

least two games to finish above a .500 percentage. The Mustangs bring a 24-24-1 record into the final weekend of competition and the Highlanders are 29-25-1.

The conclusion of the 1979 baseball year is Coach Berdy Harr's seventh as Mustang head coach. Coach Harr ran a string of five winning teams until last season when his squad dropped to 27-30-1.

"We're hoping to finish strong and the fact that several of our players have chances to set or tie school baseball records could be just the incentive we need," Harr said.

As a freshman, pitcher Stu Hein hurled tonight in hopes of earning his tenth win of the year. Hein, 9-2, is chasing a Mustang single season victory record which four former pitchers own. The record, 10,

(continued on page 7)



Mustang Daily—John Bergerding

**SAFE OR OUT?**—Chapman College's second baseman waits for Everett Rey, but the catcher was safe knocking the ball loose on the tag.

## Walton might join Jabbar, Lakers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — "Portland has the rights to me until the season is over," Bill Walton says of his approaching free-agent status in the National Basketball Association.

The 1977-78 NBA most valuable player isn't letting any of the suspense go out of his plans for next season — when he returns to action after a year's injury layoff.

But the 6-foot-11 Walton

can make plans to become an instant millionaire. The bidding for the former UCLA All-American and Portland Trail Blazer star could approach the \$800,000-a-year contract level of such players as Denver's David Thompson and Pete Rose of baseball's Philadelphia Phillies.

"I would like to tell you where, but I really can't," Walton told a sportswriter's meeting at Anaheim Stadium on Wednesday. "And I don't want anybody to get funny ideas when they see Bill Sharman, Los Angeles Lakers' general manager and myself sitting here."

Walton said the fractured

bone in his foot, injured in a playoff game in April, 1978, is healed and he plays about once a week at UCLA.

"I can play very well right now," Walton said. "It's a long way back but that's all behind me...I'll definitely play as hard as I can to win the championship. I have all these personal honors and statistics but I want to have my fingers full of championship rings. I have one now, Portland 1976-77."

Sharman, asked about what it would mean to the Lakers if Walton could be signed and join with five-time NBA most valuable player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, said they

would be "unstoppable... We'd have a great fast break, and controlling the boards and having a good fast break are the keys to winning."

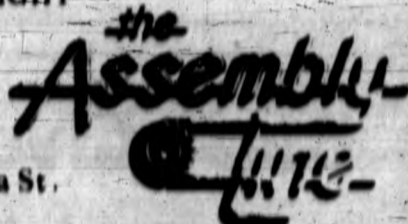
Asked if there might be a problem of clashing egos, Sharman said: "Not with these two. They're both very humble people...very unselfish. They're both team players. They're both winners."

Walton has indicated in recent weeks he would prefer to join a Pacific Division team. He has been romanced by the Golden State Warriors and San Diego Clippers. But he also has indicated his harsh feelings about Portland have cooled.

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## SPORTS AWARD

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK BART WILLIAMS

Aids the Cal Poly Track Team in winning the West Coast Relays, Friday and Saturday in Fresno. Running a super third leg on two of their 400 meter relays and anchoring a record breaking 1600 meter relay for Poly, Bart brought the team to a win against University of Tennessee in an invitational 400 meter relay. Individually Bart won the 400 meter intermediate hurdle in a West Coast Relay time of 50.92.



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# Poly recruits five for basketball

BY GREGOR ROMIN

Cal Poly has signed five junior college basketball players to National Letters of Intent with the hope of adding quickness in the backcourt and increasing the rebounding

strength up front, Cal Poly Coach Ernie Wheeler announced Wednesday.

With one senior lost from the 1978-1979 squad, Wheeler still believe the team needs added strength. Their 13-14 record last season stands to

this. It was Wheeler's first losing season as Mustang head coach.

"I felt we needed quickness at guard and rebounding and a scoring punch up front," said Wheeler. "I'm pleased with the recruits we have signed. I feel they will help plug the holes that the coaching staff felt needed to be plugged."

"This is one of the most extensive recruiting campaigns we have had. In addition to the five junior college players we have signed, there is a

possibility of signing three more."

"We wanted a quarterback-type of guard and I think we have him in James Schultz," a 5-10 playmaker from Fullerton Junior College. Schultz led the state junior college players in assists with 339.

Pete Neumann, a 6-6 forward from Orange Coast College was the seventh leading scorer in the school's history, said Wheeler.

- Kent Keyser, a 6-0 guard

from Oxnard Junior College averaged six assists and eight points per game on his team which made the final four in the large school playoffs last season.

Rieve Parham, a 6-7 center from Cerro Coso Junior College is from Chicago, Ill. where he was first team all-league pick before going to Cerro Coso, in Ridgecrest.

Mike Burris, a 6-7 forward from Taft Junior College rounds out the recruits signed so far by Wheeler.

## Olympic possibility

# Maggie Keyes trims her time

BY WANDA LAMONTAGNE

Modest, but hopeful, 20 year old All-American distance runner Maggie Keyes is eyeing a chance at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"I can't predict anything," she said recently. "It'll be exciting just to make it to the trials."

The Mustang's lone entry in the AIAW nationals, May 24-26 will run in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 earlier in the year; the

Olympics in the 1,500 with the lowest women's time, 4:09.2

Miller says she remained unnoticed at Cal Poly for their first two years because there was no cross-country team for women.

Last summer, with the advice of such a team, Keyes became motivated. Befriended by Poly's first outstanding woman long-distance runner Jani Rouda, Keyes began training in earnest during a September training session in

men's meets.

Miller would remain Keyes' coach if she makes the Olympics team and he would fly to Moscow also.

In preparation for the trials, Keyes runs an average of 60 to 75 miles besides races, each week. This past Sunday at the Pepsi Invitational at UCLA Maggie finished her one mile

race with the lowest tie by a collegian this year. Her 4:37 mark was second best to Larrieu. She is also considered to be the favorite to win the AIAW 1,500 meters, according to Miller.

"All those with better times are out of school," says Miller. "Maggie's one of the premier collegiates."

## Announcements

**FAMILY FUN FAIR**  
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# Sports

third finest mark in the country.

"Maggie's potential is unlimited," says Track Team Coach Steve Miller. "She stands a good chance to represent the U.S. in the 1980 Olympics."

Trials will be held this summer in either Eugene, Oregon or Durham, North Carolina. To qualify for the Olympics team, the 5'8" junior has to finish at least third and have run the 1500 in 4:10 within a year before the Olympics. Her 4:17.2 time is the best by a collegian in the US this year. Francis Larrieu, Pacific Coast Club qualified for the

Lake Tahoe.

Enjoying Tahoe's cool weather, high altitude and reputation for distance runners' training grounds, it was Keyes' first encounter with a coach, both Keyes and Miller think their coach-athlete relationship is unique.

"An athlete needs confidence and faith in a coach," says Miller who thinks their relationship is one reason why Keyes has progressed so quickly.

"I trust him," says Keyes. "We understand each other." Even though, she added, Miller doesn't see her run often because he attends the

# Poly sailors at Lopez regatta

Womensailors from the northern and southern Pacific Coast will be hitting out, shooting in, and claiming right of way at Lopez Lake this weekend.

At least 12 Flying Junior sailboats with all women crews will be on the line for the 1979 Women's Doublehanded Championships hosted by the Cal Poly sailing team.

Thanks to UC Berkeley, a four-woman Cal Poly team will compete in the regatta. Berkeley is loaning the hosting team a Vanguard FJ. According to team member Donna Nevins, Cal Poly's "SLO 2" FJ is not a Vanguard-type boat and not suitable for this weekend's competition.

The three top finishers at Lopez will travel to the North American Women's Championships at Yale next month.

However, the four women of the Cal Poly Sailing Team are not optimistic about qualifying for the Yale event.

"It'll be learn by doing in a Berkeley boat," said women's team member Cindy Petroka.

She explained that not one of the four Cal Poly women competed in FJs this year, while some female crews, such as the one from Santa Cruz, sailed the entire season.

"Donna called the FJ let year; Barbara and I are Laser sailors, and Leslie crewed for her uncle once," said Petroka of the varying sailing experience of the Cal Poly women.

Added Petroka, "As far as the results, we'll probably get squashed, but we're looking forward to sailing the Vanguard and learning about doublehanded competition."

# Poly batters' season ends

(continued from page 6)

is shared by Dennis Root in 1972, current Chicago Cub starting hurler Mike Krukow in 1973, Rick Simpson in 1974, and Jack Freeland in 1977.

Cal Poly's home run leaders, outfielder Eric Peyton, and designated hitter Vance Harris, share the team's highest total with nine apiece. The duo are one behind the Mustang record which two

former outfielders once clubbed. Teammates Joe Zagarino and Tink Reynolds both cracked 10 homers in 1974.

Junior left fielder Tom Beyers from Santa Cruz is bidding for his third straight Cal Poly batting title. He is currently hitting .363 and leads the team in hits (69), shares the lead in doubles (9) with Peyton and third baseman Bob Weirmum. Beyers also leads the team with 98 total bases.

## ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

WHEN? Sat. May 12 at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

WHERE? Student Snack Bar

WHO? All first time freshmen and lower division transfer students must take this test within the first year of their registration. OR, they will be put on Administrative Probation.

HOW? Preregistration forms were available, however, you may just walk in to the snack bar May 12 and register in person.

QUESTION? Call Dr. Norm Murphy ext. 2511

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### Tenants lose another battle

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Tenant groups have lost their second skirmish in two days against the real estate lobby. They showed up before the Assembly Judiciary Committee Wednesday with a bill backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. requiring "just cause" for evictions. But they lacked two of the seven votes needed for passage.

However the committee chairman, Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, who supports the bill, ordered the 2-1 rollcall nullified and a new vote May 23.

The bill, AB779 by Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-Santa Monica, resembles SB917 by Sen. Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, on which a vote was delayed after a hearing in a Senate committee Tuesday night.

Levine's bill would cover month-to-month renters without leases. They now can be evicted with 3 days' notice for no stated reason—although civil rights laws bar eviction for such reasons as race and religion.

The "just cause" in Levine's bill include not paying rent, damaging property, repeatedly violating rules and disturbing neighbors, as well as a landlord's plan to remodel, convert to a condominium, or move in.

### Carter seeks SALT support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter appealed yesterday for public support of the new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, arguing that its rejection by the Senate would be "a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

Addressing a White House breakfast for retailers, Carter said that if the Senate does not ratify the pact, "we would be looked upon as the war-monger" and would suffer a serious loss of trust among NATO allies.

The president, asking for individual support by the representatives of the American Retail Federation, also said a Senate turn-down would undermine his efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Emphasizing the list was incomplete, he cited as poten-

tial nuclear powers such nations as Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan, South Korea, India, Taiwan and South Africa.

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## Newsline

### Cracks found in Diablo pipes

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—Cracks have been found in steel piping restraints at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said Thursday.

The two-reactor plant, located on the Pacific Coast midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, is not yet in operation.

The utility said the problem has been reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The cracks were found in structural steel restraints which "have no function in normal plant operation," according to Donald A. Brand, PG&E vice president for general construction.

"However," Brand said, "in the event of a pipe break, they would prevent the whipping action of a severed pipe, thus preventing damage to other pipes or equipment."

The cracks were discovered during routine inspections, Brand said.

### White planned to kill himself

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dan White was so depressed in the weeks before he killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last November that he purchased a bottle of sleeping pills to use in committing suicide, a defense psychiatrist testified yesterday at White's murder trial.

Dr. Donald Lunde of Stanford University, the fifth expert witness to testify for the defense, said White felt "the world would be better off without him."


"...The American dream is a nightmare for somebody like Dan White. The harder he worked, the more he achieved, the worse he felt," said Lunde, who interviewed White three times earlier this year for a total of nearly eight hours.

He said White was despondent because "he felt he had to work even harder to be worthy of his wife and the people who elected him" to the Board of Supervisors in 1977.

"He was overwhelmed by the bleakness of the feeling he had for himself," the psychiatrist added.

Lunde said White did not possess the ability to plan the killings, or to consider the consequences of his acts when he shot Moscone and Milk. "He was not capable of thinking about his obligations to society," he said.

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