**BLUE STREAK**—The tongue of a relentless, intently focused streaker lash about the heights frame of this helmeted "streaker," as the all-seeing eye of the camera strikes a blow for Cal Poly's learn by doing, hang-loose approach to education. Proving itself to be a desirable alternative to political activism in the occupation of one's time, the national student-fed feud caught an even at this campus, typically, a week late.

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**Speaker to relate alcoholism cure**

Alcoholism can be stopped by reprogramming the alcoholic's subconscious mind to remove positive associations with alcohol, according to a man who has helped thousands of alcoholic patients recover. Patrick J. Frawley will express his views on the solution to alcoholism, and discuss the topic "Inventions Are Based on Research," in a speech at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the campus lecture hall.

Frawley is widely known for his involvement with seven major corporations, including Tesla, Inc., Porcelain, and Parkermate. He has served on all as a chairman of the board, at one time or another, since 1962.

Frawley has poured millions of dollars into researching the cause and cure of alcoholism. He believes that positive associations with alcohol are established in the infantile memory.

"Even though a drinker may consciously stop drinking, the pleasurable effects of alcohol are so deeply rooted in the subconscious mind that he will continue to drink, regardless of the warnings sounded by his rational mind.

Patrick J. Frawley

Frawley's appearance is being sponsored by the University Convocation series. Admission is free.

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**Leo Kotke plays a captivating set**

There's something particularly captivating about a man and his guitar silencing a stage which allows Leo Kotke to rise over an audience within seconds of the time he begins playing. His music, unaffected by the presence of accompaniment, enthralls itself in a way which perfectly complements a somewhat reserved, albeit delightful stage personality.

In a set Saturday night which seemed much shorter than 50 minutes, Kotke proved himself to be as popular here as with a growing number of other college audiences. Opening wordlessly with "Manhole No. 2," introduced by his band, and in fact he rarely had much to say, his few comments were carefully chosen words of wisdom, yet cryptic enough, and a perfect foil for the somewhat serious manner of his music.

Of course, the main attraction of a Kotke performance in the

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**Students flash through dorm in skin show**

To the shouts of "we want more," streakers dashed through dorm rooms for an encore. For about an hour after midnight, two streakers ran through one of the towers clad only in some shoes, red socks and a headband.

The completely female tower emptied as the girls followed the streaker down the stairs. They passed several hundred other people in the quad who had been attracted by the screams and noise.

It was almost three hours later when everything was once again quiet. Accompanied by screams from windows of "there they go!" more than 10 people had stripped and gone streaking between the towers. The crowd soared to its approval each time.

Resident advisors attempted to control the situation by locking the doors to the towers if it all began again, keeping the lights out in the windows and discouraging prospective streakers.

One resident advisor felt that the only reason the crowd finally began to disperse was boredom. "People just got tired of looking at naked bodies," she said.

Thursday night the streakers struck Sierra Madre again. A challenge to streak made by a male tower to a female tower over radio station KELV was accepted.

A crowd gathered despite the frigid weather illuminated in lighted windows. Free style shows provided entertainment before the streakers appeared.

Two girls took up the challenge first. Wearing only hiking boots and shower caps, they streaked through the crowd and attempted to enter one of the towers, forgetting that the door they tried to open was locked.

As the almost completely male crowd surged forward the nude girls quickly entered a door that had been left open by one of their fellow residents.

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**Poly queen picked**

"Prairie" was the word Caiby Harris used to describe what she expected of her reign over the 1974 annual Poly Royal Debutante Pageant.

Miss Harris was selected from 18 candidates representing various campus organizations. The girls were judged on poise, will, and personality by members of the Poly Royal Executive Board, student representatives and special guests.

Chosen as princesses were Susan Mennitt (Ornamental Horticulture Club) and Susan Walker (Alpha Epsilon Pi), both junior ornamental horticulture majors. Miss Harris, sponsored by Boys and Spats, is a senior animal sciences major from Claremont.

As Poly Royal queen Miss Harris will tour California during the weeks ahead. Among the places she will visit are Los Angeles, the San Joaquin Valley and the Los Angeles area.

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**THE CAPTIVATOR** — Leo Kotke spoke through his acoustic guitar to a capacity audience Saturday night in Chumash. He played without the benefit of an accompanying band.

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**Photo by DAVID STUDY**
Streaking: a cheek to cheek activity

Throughout the year certain events and letters appearing in the newsletter have generated substantial reader response.

The Baton Game is over and in addition to the traditional tossing of the traditional baton several other events have been scheduled for the spring months. Most are scheduled for the days leading up to the calendered date of April 16th.

The Health Cantor column on streaking was dispelled Friday by Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

"Our main concern," said Chandler, "would be a mobs Mane and the passability of a large group of people getting out of line. I am not saying that there is no problem with streaking. After all, I repeat nothing to do" In Hans Luis Obispo.

I'm not "backing up" drinking, I am saying that one needs It to turn on or to have fun. I'm interested only in finding a place to go to get together. And more than willing to get involved with any programs or plans to start something of this nature if anyone has any ideas.

We have received a lot of letters expressing the nastiness of the streaking incident that has occurred before my eyes... It concerned Jim Weldy's letter on streaking. Mr. Weldy astonished me with his remarks about "vulgar bodies" which tends to make me believe that he suffers from "youthful immaturity" of a much serious nature than the "...masculated couple".

Besides, streaking has its redeeming features it leaves the nightlife without a phonny image in kids heads, you get to see people as they really are. Furthermore It's an excellent means of social interaction, movement and good Old-fashioned fun. Well, at least It's a little more exciting than gold fish swimming.

Let me first say I'm sorry if I offended Linda James with my first letter. Perhaps I didn't make it clear what I meant by "nothing to do" In San Luis Obispo.

I have lived my entire life 18 miles from the nearest town and I think I appreciate the beauty of nature and am just as aware as the next person the life and "natural environment" around me. I think San Luis is a beautiful little town, and I agree, there are many outdoor activities available here.

However, I was speaking of things to do that allow an individual to mingle with others, to dance, and really enjoy the atmosphere of people. I am not concerned per se, with the involvement of liquor. I personally don't care if liquor is included in activities or not. I am saying that students need a place to go to get together and "party" with or without alcoholic beverages. And because there is no place, many people fill their empty evenings with liquor.

I think Linda and I are speaking of two entirely different things. I'm talking about the nightlife in BLC...some nice, relaxed, casual place we can go to dance and to meet. A lot of people have told me that they never found the same thing.

Jim Waaly's latter on streaking. The Panty Raid is dead. Long live Bstroaki!...

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Student wants streak course

I, too, was a witness to this, the most astonishing and intimidating event that I would ever hope to witness on this college campus. This event was composed of two progressive and liberal young students who, in their naked splendor, were parading (striking) across the North Mountain mountains.

This was the view of two bodies glistening in the moonlight, "quite obviously intoxicated," was the most appropriate stimulant for my excitement. I am confident that the powers that be at this college will be able to handle this new found freedom appropriately in hopes that these tactics will be encouraged. Furthermore, I will petition the Physical Education Dept. and the president of this institution to establish a curriculum in the field of streaking.

Laughing hysterically yours, John Evans

Nothing to do

Editor...

EDITATIONAL policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Letters to the editor about sports such as Arts & Ath put them in the...
**Exploration into campus liquor abuse**

A colloquium on "Alcohol Abuse: Where Are We at Cal Poly?" will be held in the Student Union Auditorium on October 15. The event, open to the general public, is sponsored by the Cal Poly Alumni Association and the California Highway Patrol. The purpose is to promote awareness of the problem of liquor abuse on campus.

According to Michael Looney, coordinator of the alcohol and drug abuse program for the Cal Poly Health Center, the problem of alcohol abuse on campus is a serious issue. Last month, an informal survey of students revealed that 25% of the respondents had engaged in alcohol abuse the previous week. This figure is consistent with national statistics which indicate that approximately 20% of college students abuse alcohol on a regular basis.

The colloquium will feature speakers from various disciplines, including psychology, sociology, and law enforcement. The topics to be discussed include the effects of alcohol on the body, the legal implications of drinking on campus, and strategies for preventing alcohol abuse. The event is free and open to the public.

**Researching class in DC**

Students interested in spending eight weeks this summer in Washington, DC, researching scientific topics for congressman's offices are urged to register before the pre-registration deadline of March 10. These opportunities are available to students in engineering, science, and mathematics.

For more information, contact Dr. David W. Wilts, the Cal Poly extension course on congressional science and technology. The course offers academic credit and covers topics such as the role of science in policy-making and the impact of technology on society. The weekly schedule includes seminars, workshops, and field trips to various government agencies.

A $100 deposit is required to reserve a spot in the program. Additional information can be obtained from the Cal Poly extension office or by visiting the Health Center Specialist.

**Sprain is a pain**

Pulled a muscle lately? Turned an ankle? Jammed a finger? These are the attractions—the "pulls", The "Charlie horse", If you like. They happen to lag muscles when inadequately "prepared" far an event. They lack a normal protective sheath or capsule which will be filled with fluid and swell up into the injury site. Nerve endings are irritated and spasm. Sometimes actual separation of muscle bundles occurs or they are pulled apart. They occur frequently after exercise, work, or accidents and are most common in the legs. Injured ankle and elevate it to reduce the swelling. Injured arm and immobilize it for as long as possible. Cold applications or a 5% aspirin solution will help. Cal Poly's physical therapy center can help with minor injuries.

**New parking lot awaits lighting**

The new temporary parking lot across from Yosemite Hall is completed, but is not being fully utilized due to the absence of night lighting.

Spokesman for the ASI student officers, Kevin John Holey said the residents students have been hit hard. He said, we need to get them to park there at night. The new parking facility was designed to relieve the congestion of parking less space in the center of campus, allowing more space for commuting students.

The appropriation for the construction of the temporary lot was inadequate to provide night lighting.

Director of Business Affairs Dr. Leonard pointed out that the lot will be used to provide night lighting, but that it will still be dark for some vehicles. The new temporary parking lot awaits lighting.

**Poly rock singer makes the grade**

Ten years of hard work and practice have finally paid off for Cal Poly's Pete Adams. His new rock and roll album, "If I Could Touch Your Fingers," has been favorably received and has had airplay over six radio stations, including Cal Poly's Campus Radio.

"I think we've finally paid off for the work we've put in," said Pete Adams. "I've been working on this for ten years, and I'm finally able to make a living doing what I love."

"I'm really proud of Pete," said Dr. Keapady Indira, Cal Poly's chancellor. "He's been working hard for a long time, and it's great to see him finally succeed."

KATY said the song would appeal to the "demographics, which are aged 18 to 22 years old." The other members of the group, Denise Ramirez and John Harvey, both Poly students, and Trudy Ronnen of Otis College, the only music major, in the group. Dr. Keapady Indira said that all possibilities would be examined if they succeeded in securing a larger audience.

"We just need to keep working hard," said Denise Ramirez. "We know we have talent, and we're just waiting for the right opportunity.

The success of Pete Adams and his band has caught the attention of the media, with several interviews and articles about their upcoming tour. Pete Adams said that he is looking forward to the opportunity to perform in front of a live audience and share his music with others.

"I really appreciate all the support," said Pete Adams. "I'm grateful for everyone who has helped me get to this point, and I'm just excited to see what the future holds."
Faculty-staff art exhibit opens today

Art works from the Art department's faculty and staff will be on exhibit beginning Monday in the Union Gallery, Room 311.

The showing, titled "Together Again," will mark the second consecutive year that the department's faculty and staff have shown their work together in a campus art show.

Co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and the Art Department, the faculty exhibit will include paintings, drawing, sculpture, photography, sculpture, ceramics, and new media.

For the opening Monday, a reception will be held from 4-6 p.m.

Landscaping to be started next quarter

Cal Poly will be just a little more beautiful next quarter. The campus landscaping project will be underway beginning next quarter and will continue for the next four years.

Students seek better options

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To register, call Mrs. Paulson's office at 544-3359.

Blood drive plans set

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More than a business.
Campus jeep club finds desert trail

Poly Goat, the campus jeep club, will be breaking new ground on the thrilling and challenging stretch of trails found in the Ana Borrego Desert State Park, during their quarter break venture.

Some 700 miles of authorized vehicle trails can be found in the park, located near the Salton Sea. To the delight of the 4-wheel drive fans, some of these trails cannot be traveled by anything but 4-wheel drive.

Located on the northern edge of the park boundary, Ramonious Canyon boasts a trail for the beginner, the amateur, the experienced and bold 4-wheel drive driver. "Perhaps some would object, but my guess is that the beginner and the veteran, not John Atwell, Poly Goat member. He also added that "You can grade yourself as well as others if you are willing to drive up the canyon."

For the first few miles the road is clear of large rocks and other obstacles. After a winding around Coyote Mountains and across Clark Dry Lake, however, it is filled with washboards, which will make the vehicle as well as the driver go too fast.

Dance concert of many moods

A sassy jive routine by Tammie Brins and Karen Deady exemplified how effective a catsback can be.

Costumes also added to the mood of each dance. An especially cute example was from a bright short dress and big bow in her hair, as a dancer in "At the Movies," a tap dancer and student of the school. The same dress and also the "Clown," a combination of cuteness and grace, was the cat's meow.

Senior gift: ideas needed

Ideas are now being accepted for the traditional senior gift to be presented by the senior class of 1972. The ideas should be submitted during April, and will be voted on in May.

Pence for the gift will be taken before classes begin on Monday, with the collection week beginning Monday, March 14.

Library hours for finals, break

The University Library schedule during the spring quarter will remain the regular schedule. Library hours will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Saturday, and will remain closed on Sunday.

Deadline set for carnival organizations

All organizations that plan to participate in this year's Poly Royal Carnival are urged to turn in their application forms as soon as possible and prior to April 1.

The deadline is Friday, March 11. Forms may be submitted to the Activities Planning Center in the Union.

Flash flash... (continued from page 1)

Chants, orchestra and writs threaded through the women's slacks, as the hour became supper. Large and small vehicles line the driving area of a group of 400 students and passed through the women's tower, and into the Union with the shouts of "Grandstand!"

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Cagers take third in tourney

by MARK LOOKER

After a long season full of endless battles, rebounds, steals, victories and losses, the Mustang basketball team's dreams for further championship play were complicated into a simple three minutes and 10 seconds of action Friday night against Sonoma State.

It was a relatively short period of time but the events taking place during that span awarded a sudden and the Mustangs hosted for advancement in the NCAA Division II Western Regional playoff.

The Mustangs, with under six minutes left, had pulled within two points of the Cougars at 76-74 on Pinky Williams' baseline jumper, but within the next 1:08 of play saw victory all but slip out of reach.

Conners center Bob Levitt hit a layup guard Tom Peck hit a jumper and Pinky Williams was hit with a technical foul after the ball was stolen from him. The Cougars hit the free throw, scored the subsequent possession and just like that the ball was in their favor with four minutes to play.

The Mustangs climbed back to within two with 5:29 left but the Cougars scored eight straight points during the next 1:10 to wrap up the victory, 81-76.

Coach Bruce Winkler commented afterwards, "I was worried all week long about this game. A big part of any game is being able to get up mentally. Maybe we were looking ahead to playing UC Riverside on Saturday." The telling factor in the Mustang's loss was their inability to work inside against the Cougars' defense, other wise they were a fair foe.

As a result, they were forced to take 23 to 11- footer jumpers and shot only 41 per cent for the game. Meanwhile, the Cougars were roughing up the Mustang's musted once defense and hit it percent of their shots in the first half.

The Mustangs went in a one-to-one in the second half and the Cougars shot an incredible 41 per cent from the floor.

Winkler in an afterward statement, "We turned it as well as anyone can," which is a fancy way of saying the Mustangs were playing over their heads.

Defensively, the Mustang didn't look as flashy as they had during the regular season and (continued on page 11)

GOOD FORM—Mustang guard displays good form in Friday night's game against Sonoma State. Williams' form wasn't enough as the Cougars defeated the Mustangs 76-74. The Poly cagers beat Chico State on Saturday to take third-place in the tournament.
Batmen host USC Friday

The big game every baseball fan has been talking about for the last couple of years is finally going to take place this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Dodger Stadium. The University of Southern California, winner of four straight NCAA University baseball championships, will make its first appearance in Los Angeles Friday.

Coach Red Dudas, the John Wooden of baseball, has guided USC to eight of its nine championships. The Trojans have gone 33-14-1 this season, while the Wooden-wielders have guided Chico State to 31-16. Both schools are expected to win the regional, with USC playing against Chico State and Wooden leading Cal State Fullerton in its first round.

The most important game of the week is expected to be the first game between USC and Chico State. The Trojans have played the Mustangs before, winning the last game 8-1. USC is expected to win this one.

USC is led by a trio of outstanding baseball players: Steve Jobs, Winona Ryder, and Keanu Reeves. The Trojans are expected to win the championship.

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Fencers finish in second-place

The fencing team has been talking about the upcoming match against Chico State for a long time. The Madison Palace, where the team practices, has been the site of many important matches. The Madison Palace is located in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, and is known for its elegant atmosphere.

The match itself was a close one, with both teams putting in a strong performance. The USC team, led by Michael Myers and James Bond, was able to take the outside shots. The Mustangs, led by Chris Evans and Orlando Bloom, were able to make it into second place. The Mustangs were unable to close out the match, but were able to force a tie in the final match.

Despite the loss, the USC team remained confident and focused. "We can't wait to play them again," said Myers. "They're a great team, and we're looking forward to the rematch."
The group's Instrumental formula is an old one, consisting of building a single riff to a vocal climax and then repeating it into the ground. On "Down to the One," especially, they prove themselves tight and competent, but their arrangements and material lack the imagination and power to make them solidly enjoyable. Fortunately, they did avoid their belled catalog, which garnered with a photo of visual intrigue, Oakland's gift to the Bay Area band took the stage in front of an anxious audience and gave it all they had. Fortunately, they were plenty to offer.

Featuring a trademark horn sound, the group's formula has now become familiar, with everything revolving around one of the keycorners: the tight front of the instrumental section of lead singer Lenny Williams' pleading-for-love voice. This covers all the emotional bases for the typical Tower of Power sound: allowing the group to become a people's band of sorts by closely identifying with its followers.

Visually, they come off well, with the horn men doing traditional kicks and throws. First up is drummer Lenny Pickett's basic drumming and silver suit, added just enough flash to keep your eyes on the stage, complementing for Williams' rather Ascetic presence that holds up its own. The latter's only vocal was seen through on the back-ground material, where he had difficulty on the high, short notes. Otherwise, Williams is simply bad at sight-reading, and consistently生产和confident, if not virtuosic quality.

Cold Blood is a band suffering from several problems, the foremost of which is having to present the Jimi Hendrixes' portrait of lead singer Lydia Pense, who seems to believe that James is still alive in her body. Although she has an adequate rock and blues voice, tries too hard and is too formulated to be endurable, she throws her hair around her in a swirl, punches her fist into the air, and throws off the milieu, as though it's a whole, though too theatrical. Unfortunately, over the period of time they've been on tour, the crowd has worn out the scene, and the guitar solo with its immediate voice was just obvious and concluded to add anything to the show.

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Los Angeles Regional Friday.

Coach Red Doss, the man who
wants to make USC into the
best team in the West, is
proud of his ball club. It
has been talking about for
the last few years. And now
it's finally here.

If we can play as well as
we have been playing, we
have a good chance to win this game.

Wsheinger said, "We didn't talk on
defense. We didn't talk at all. We
didn't attack the ball and missed
a couple of easy shots when we
got close.

Wheeler went to his bench
several times during the contest
but nobody could come up with
the hot hand. "We tried several
combinations of players," said
Wheeler but nothing seemed to
work for us.

The Mustangs found the range
against China West and hit on 29
per cent of their shots for the
game's entire score. The team
scored half to pull away from a
38-38 haltime lead and put an
easy 94-84 victory.

Pride and a third place finish
were the Mustangs' motivation
in their Saturday match with

Forward John Parker found
the range as he consistently hit
8-10 baskets in each of the last
three games. He was named by
gary Orgill as the baby of the
game.

Then the Mustangs were
turned to the outside shots.
Parker, Williams and Orgill
bored the range. One could
almost see Wheeler talking to
himself on the bench. "If only we
could have played this way last
night.

The Cosas were forced to
take the medium to long range
jumpers that they had hit so well
against the Mustangs. This time,
however, the touch wasn't there
and pretty soon neither were the
Cosas.

UCR had 40-48 at the half and it
wasn't until seven minutes remained
in the game that Bennoce breaks 60. By that time,
UCR had scored 60 and was
winning by 11.

The tournament's Most
Valuable Player, Bobby Whelan of
UCB, hit for ten points and was
followed by center Keith Batori,
another all-tourney selection, with
eight.

Two Mustang, Williams and
Parker, closed out their college
years by being honored on the
all-tourney team. Pitting out the
basketball team was Bill Beamer,
former USC forward.

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Cagers lose . . . . Fencers finish
in second-place

Small in size but large in
appearance, the Mustangs
narrowly missed capturing
the Western U.S. Intercollegiate
Championships at March 24 in
Los Angeles.

As it was, the fencers returned
home with a permanent trophy
for the second year in a row.

"We're very proud of our team,
" said head coach Ken Chen,
"but we're disappointed that
we didn't win. But overall, I
think we've made a lot of
progress.

Mr. Chen's killed two
bats in the 1976-77 season.
The first, in second place
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