Speaker to relate alcoholism cure

Alcoholism can be stopped by reprogramming the alcoholic's unconscious mind to remove positive associations with alcohol, according to a man who has helped thousands of alcoholics overcome their addiction.

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Poly queen picked

"Prance" was the word Cathy Harris used to describe what she expected of her reign over the 1974 annual Poly Royal Aftershow following her coronation ceremony.

Students flash through dorm in skin show

To the chants of "we want more" streakers dashed through dorms, a scene repeated as they ran through the crowd and attempted to enter one of the towers. Eventually, the only reason the crowd finally dispersed was boredom, and only then after 11 people had been charged. Residents advisors attempted to control the situation by locking the doors to the lower levels.

Leo Kotke plays a captivating set

There's something particularly captivating about a man and his guitars alone on stage which allows Leo Kotke to still win over audiences within seconds of the time he begins playing. His music, unaffected by the presence of overamplified, electronics, allows us to enjoy it in a way which perfectly complements a somewhat reserved, albeit delightful stage presence.

In a set Saturday night which seemed much shorter than it actually was, Kotke proved himself to be as popular here as with a growing number of college audiences. Opening wordlessly, he let "Manhole No. 2" introdus him, and in fact he merely had to say: more than 11 people had been charged. Residents advisors attempted to control the situation by locking the doors to the lower levels.

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

Thursday night the streakers, after a challenge to streak made by a male lower in a female lower, proved unsuccessful.

A crowd gathered despite the frigid weather illuminated in bright windows. Free strips of window paper 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 was locked.

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

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Streaking: a cheek to cheek activity

Throughout the year certain articles and letters appearing in the Health Cantor column have generated substantial reader response. The latest issue of the column, to be published weekly, will feature an article about streaking, an increasingly popular and controversial activity among college students.

The article will be accompanied by a cartoon by John Ewalt, which will illustrate the main points of the column. The cartoon will depict a streaker running through a campus, with the words "streaking: a cheek to cheek activity" written above it.

The article will also feature a reference to the recent news story about the University of California at Berkeley, where a student was arrested for streaking during a football game.

The column will conclude with a call to action for readers to submit their own thoughts and opinions on the topic of streaking.

Letters

More support for streaking

Editor: I would like to report the most astonishing, and yet shameful, incident that has ever occurred before my eyes. It concerned Jim Walsh's letter on streaking. Mr. Walsh, I was astounded to read his report about "vulgarity bordering on obscenity and a complete disregard for law and order." I am confident that the powers that be at this college will be able to handle this new found freedom appropriately as well.

Furthermore, I will propose that the Sports Department consider putting on a streaking event every year to help raise funds for the college. I am sure that this idea will be welcomed by the student body.

Editor: 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 Ben Louis Obispo. I have lived my entire life in that small town, and I think I appreciate the beauty of nature and all its wonders. But at the same time, I can't help but feel that there is something missing from my life. I think Ben Louis 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 involuntary drinking 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 have fun 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 B.C., some nice, relaxed, casual place we can go to dance and go meet. A lot of people have told me that they have never found the same thing here.

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Even if the college does decide to host a streaking event, it is important to note that the majority of students do not support the idea. A recent poll conducted by the campus newspaper showed that only 10% of students are in favor of having a streaking event.

Furthermore, it is likely that such an event would only attract a small number of participants, as most students have found streaking a tedious and unappealing activity.

In its traditional learn-by-doing, hands-on philosophy, the facility has established the sport of streaking. On-campuses, the streaking event is a popular form of dormitory tour-wall tedium.

Doggie walks are welcome. Letters and articles should be submitted to the Streaking Committee for consideration. Letters should also be submitted to the Student Life Committee for inclusion in the college newspaper.

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Polio rock singer makes the grade

Researching class in DC

Exploration into campus liquor abuse

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

Spraining for the ASL student officers, Kevin John Holley feels the resident students have been let down. He said, "We don't want to seem like we are trying to protect the facility. We want to protect the residents. We are trying to work with the ASL and have discussions with them."

According to Michael Looney, the coordinator of the alcohol and drug abuse program, "we are trying to have a more comprehensive approach to alcohol and drug abuse on campus."

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Landscaping to be started next quarter

Cal Poly will be just a little more beautiful next quarter. The campus is scheduled to undergo landscaping preliminary to a landscape beautification project. As part of the Spring quarter, the campus will be grazed by a new grazing system, lawn grounds crews and groups of paper eau. The project is the work of the Campus Plant Operations staff and the Grounds Department.

Prof creates TV show in claviators

"Understanding the instrument brings a different dimension of understanding music." These are the words of Professor Ronald Ratiffe, a music professor at Cal Poly. Ratiffe has been researching the development of the claviator, an instrument that he believes holds a significant place in the history of music. His work is part of a larger project to create a television show that will explore the development of the claviator and its impact on music history.

Nostalgia fills a shadow box

A shadow box filled with memorabilia from the 1950s is being displayed on campus. The box contains items ranging from a black-and-white photograph of a high school sweetheart to a handmade shadow box that Ratiffe constructed himself. The display is part of a larger project to showcase the history of claviators and their impact on music.

Students of 'Da Vinci' help needed

Projects of many of the students who were enrolled in Dr. Dundon's course, "Da Vinci," are now ready for display on Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18. In order to accommodate the numerous projects, Dr. Dundon requests that students bring in photos of their projects and identification of the projects. They should bring in the projects and be prepared to answer questions from the students who will attend the event.

hit release ...

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"I got the idea for the song, "I Don't Want to Be A Cowboy anymore, because my girlfriend doesn't want me to wear a cowboy hat and pointed boots. I couldn't stand it anymore," he said. "I wanted to write a song about the feeling of not wanting to be a cowboy anymore, a feeling of not wanting to be a far-out, stereotyped image of a musician. I felt it was important to express this feeling, not just to my girlfriend, but to the world."
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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 well as their Perm-D's, by March 11.

The deadline is this Friday, March 4. Forms may be submitted to the Activities Planning Center in Student Center.

Flesh flash (continued from page 1)

Chasta, Cassie and Cassie filled them into the tower. When the girls failed to recognize the crowd merely dispersed.

The next day was even hotter. The male tower had not yet put their part of the challenge. At 9 a.m. a group of 30 men assembled down three sets of stairs and climbed through the women's tower.

Senior gift: ideas needed

Ideas are now being accepted for the traditional senior gift in be presented by the graduating class of 1978. The ideas should be submitted during April, and will be voted on in May.

Pens for the gift will be turned over student members of the Senior Gift Committee for week evaluation.

Campus jeep club finds desert trail

Poly Guests, the campus jeep club, will be breaking new ground on the thrilling and challenging stretch of trails found in the Aravaipa Desert East Park, during their quarter break ventures.

Some 70 miles of authorized vehicle trails can be found in the park, located near the Balconies. To the delight of the 4-wheel drive friends some of these trails cannot be traveled by anything but 4-wheelers.

Located on the northern edge of the park boundary, Rambos Canyon boasts the beginning for the excursion. It is to be the first major stop of Poly Guests, the beginner, the amateur, and the hard-core driver.

"Professionally, we would doubt a normal person in the beginning and the experts," states John Atwell, Poly Guests' member.

"You can grade yourself to see which class you fall into by how far you are willing to drive up the canyon." For the first few miles the road is clear of large rocks and other obstacles, it is a winding around Coyote Mountains and across Clark Dry Lake. However, it is filled with washboards, which will shake the vehicle to its core if the driver is going too fast.

Once on the north side of the lake bed, it's a good spot to stop and lock your feet into the area of salt and powder ahead.

After the first easy mile comes some respectable four-wheeling, the canyon begins to narrow and the wall becomes steeper. Large and small obstacles seem to defy the driver's steering agility, threatening through the wash.

According to government topographical maps, the road through Rambos Canyon ends at Hidden Spring, however, with a 4-wheel drive vehicle it is navigable for about another mile or so, where the canyon walls are nearly 80 feet straight up.

Dance concert of many moods

A sexy jazz routine by Rose Brines and Karen Dyer exemplified how effective a set can be.

Costumes also added to the mood of each dance. An especially nice example was a bright short dress and big bags worn in "La Jett," a tap dance done by student of the school. The bold dresses and sizzling trend of "Classroom," a combination of classical and current rock music, added greatly to the enjoyment of this dance.

Student group fonts were Pat Johnson and her daughter Pam, and Gini from the Blue Beatles and Lesa in Los Chileh. This family trio presented "Better in a Just Minute," which was a great covered version. Chanters College also contributed to the dance concert with their rendition of "A Visitor in the Wilderness," in which an earth man finds himself on a planet of Men, Men, Me and Mine. Siler, director, and choreographer of many of the dances must be recognized for the outstanding job he did in organizing and directing a such an ever-increasing technical problems.

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The library hours for finals, break

The University Library schedule during the quarter will cover the period from March 14 to May 21. During this period the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, and will remain closed on Sunday.

During the final examination period, March 14-18, the main library will be closed. However, the Reserve Room, located in the west wing of the Reserve Room, will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19.
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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 p.m. at Anaheim Stadium. The University of Southern California, winner of four straight NCAA University basketball championships, will make its first appearance in San Diego this season.

Coach Fred Dennis, the former mastermind of the Trojans, has guided his team to a record of 4-0 in Pac-10 play and 7-1 overall. USC has been ranked in the top three of both major national polls. The Trojans have scored 13 goals in their last three games, but they will face a tough challenge against the USC Trojans, who last played in San Diego in 1977.

If you haven't seen the game, it's time to get to the stadium. The place will be packed, and there will be plenty of action on the field. This is a game you won't want to miss.
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Coach Red Dobbs, who has guided USC to eight of its nine championships, will be named as the Trojans' head baseball coach. USC has gone all but once to the NCAA Pacific regional championship.

Wheeler said, "We didn't talk on defense, and obviously 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 USC but hit on 36 per cent of their shots for the game's entire 1-0 point. The first half was a rough one for the Trojans. Wheeler said, "It wasn't until over minutes remained in the game that USC broke the losing streak. By that time, USC had scored six and was pulling its legs for the trip to Indiana.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player, Bobby Babcock of USC, hit for two points and was followed by center Keith Bateman, the tournament's best player, and his teammate, a third-place finisher.

The California State basketball team was led by a trio of outstanding football players of its own team. They include the great quarterback, Anthony Davis, who hit 36 total passes, starting Marvin Cobb, a regular two-point scorer, and second baseman Bob Atwood, the bench quar­terback who hit 38 total passes.

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