**Crowd-pleasing concert**

**by BLAIR HELDING**

Tower of Power cooked a crowd-pleasing platter Monday night, delivering a popularly-liked dish to the hungry fans of San Luis Obispo. With material that beguiled the audience, and bringing it off with professional musicianship, tower of Power proved to be a hit with the fans. The band played an informal meeting of the Student Affairs Council, and the concert was well-received by the students in attendance.

In an interview with the Telegram-Tribune, the student newspaper of the California Polytechnic State University, Tower of Power frontman Williams said: "We're happy to be here. We've been playing for the past few months, and we're excited to be playing in front of such a receptive audience. We've been working on this tour, and we're excited to share our music with everyone."

Tower of Power's success is due in part to their infectious sound and energetic stage presence. Their music is characterized by a blend of funk, soul, and R&B, with haunting melodies and driving rhythms. The group's biggest hits include "Soul Sacrifice," "Larger Than Life," and "What IsHip." The band is known for their tight, soulful arrangements and Williams' fiery lead vocals. Their live shows are a spectacle to behold, with Williams' dynamic stage presence and the band's energetic performance captivating audiences around the world.

**Buses stop on campus**

**by ROBERT HOLLAND**

With the ever-growing demand for transportation, the city of San Luis Obispo has taken action to improve public transit services. A new bus system has been implemented, aimed at addressing the needs of students, faculty, and the broader community.

The new bus system, known as the Tower of Power, consists of two major routes. The first route covers the central campus and the surrounding areas, while the second route serves the city as a whole. Both routes operate daily, with services running from early morning to late at night.

The Tower of Power system is designed to provide efficient and affordable transportation options. Bus fares are kept low to encourage more people to use public transportation, and the system is well-integrated with other city services.

Overall, the new bus system is expected to have a positive impact on the community, reducing traffic congestion and improving air quality. With its focus on student needs, it is a step in the right direction towards a more sustainable and equitable transportation system.
F.S. Fitzgerald is back

by DENNIS MCKELLAR

When F. Scott Fitzgerald died in Hollywood in 1940, he was a broken man. Reaching middle age often for a boozing time at a time, the Golden Age of the 20th Century literature had lost his luster and was on the dark abyssal side of Paradise.

At the time of his death, not even the greatness of "The Great Gatsby" was bringing in needed royalties. The last generation of the Jazz Age memoirs was removed from the depression and war-torn world of the 1930s.

Now, however, there is a revival of interest in the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald and the stories are being helped greatly. Due in part to the current state of nostalgia, these are coming world wars has taken on a romantic

It's been that it's Hollywood— Fitzgerald's last stop is his attempt to get on how that is hiding the Fitzgerald parade; a parade that's heading straight to the bank.

Fitzgerald projects are in abundance. In January ABC presented the television "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Jazz." There are also plans for film versions of Fitzgerald's unfinished novel about Hollywood "The Last Tycoon" and the recent biography of his wife "Eliot." But the Paramount Pictures' adaptation of "The Great Gatsby" is the one being faired up.

The novel is about the green light at the end of Daisy's dock is turning into the reality of greenbacks for all concerned.

Last week New York hosted the first-studied premiere of the "Great Gatsby." In spite of mixed reviews from the critics, the movie, according to Newsweek, has already been guaranteed $15 million in advance booking.

The film's main attraction, of course, is its two stars. Not just MGM held in two-year search for an actress to play Great Gatsby "Oarles In "The Green Lights" has been such news courtesy of the casting of a movie.

Although readers of the novel may have different visions of the golden girl, Miss Parade as Daisy and the southern-to-demand Robert Redford as Gatsby are a combination that spells boxoffice success.

The movie is turning out to be a prizewinner's dream—true to life and taking millions more—directly and indirectly—to the Gatsby sufferer. In order to promote the film Paramount has mounted an ambitious campaign to "Gatsby" America.

In the tradition of Mickey Mouse watch and Darry Currill reenact the old public is being deluged with Gatsby-related products. There is the Gatsby look—Gatsby's jives and suits are being made for on-the-town people. And in Los Angeles, the Gatsby fan is being sold the chance to win a part of the movie set.

The tradition of those wild flapper parties. The possibilities are endless.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was not above selling his stories to the movies. Although he may not have been particularly pleased with this cinematic translation of his literary masterpiece, he certainly would have enjoyed the financial remunerations: It could have paid off his debts and afforded him a trip to the French Riviera where perhaps he would finish his novel about success in Hollywood.

Frisco trip nears

Mission Streets. The bus leaves here Saturday morning at seven a.m. from the Gym and returns at six p.m. Sunday. According to Bernice Lougheed, trip organizer, several tours may make the journey if reservations are secured. But late buyers may run a slight risk of cancellation due to an unfilled bus.

Tickets may be purchased at Student Union information desk. For details contact Dr. Lougheed at her office. 504-5879.
Letters

Make vote count

Editor:
It will become evident to most students at Cal Poly that our present AII officers will be stepping down and we will enter our annual AII elections in a few months.

In these times of corruption in our national government, people are taking another look at politics in general. Who really wins an election?

The guy who spends more money on an election?
The guy who is best looking?
The guy who has spent the most time campaigning?

Or the guy that is most qualified?
In order to attend Cal Poly, every student must pay an AII fee of 96$. This money goes to support the AII activities which benefit all the students at the school. Do you like someone? Do you like his or her campaign? If so how do you plan on bringing that candidate into office? Do you think that AII reps do their job to their fullest or do they have a job to do? If there is money to spend, shouldn't it be spent on the program that will make it possible?

About 12 percent of the students at Cal Poly voted in the AII elections last Spring. In many elections people are prayed to vote one way or the other due to the extent of each candidate's campaign and not on the leadership abilities of these politicians.

In light of everything I have said, I urge all students here at Cal Poly to vote and to make it count. Make an intelligent decision based on past performance and ability of the candidate to cope with problems which might arise. Also, who has the support of student government? Who does SAC support? Which candidates can get things done to help you?

I sincerely hope the students here don't take this decision lightly. Exercise your privileges to vote and make it count. Eleet someone that will produce.

Tutoring ...

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Tutoring will also be discussed at this first meeting of the quarter. Please make your preference known before formal registration is held so that it may be placed on the administration to shoulder its responsibility. Tutoring should be a service of the administration, he said.

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor about any topics are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 101 and put them in the editor's mail box.

Vet benefits topic of talk

Rate and federal government benefits available to veterans will be discussed by John Ensor, director of the Cal Poly Veterans Club, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.
The talk, sponsored by the Cal Poly Veterans Club, will include the added benefits that would be available to vets under pending legislation and funds currently directi.

Ensor, a former Cal Poly student and graduate of Pepperdine University, said he will discuss the problems that faced him when he entered the California State University system over a year ago.

For application and further information, please call John Ensor, (805) 756-7290 or write the office at 115 Educational Services Building, San Luis Obispo.

There's no easy way for Charlie Neilson to become Dr. Nielsen.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier.

Our boy, the former AII regent, is now a candidate for the AII presidency.

The story will interest anyone who wants to know the inside story of what is happening at Cal Poly. Charlie Neilson has been a student leader for many years and has been involved in almost every important issue that has come up at Cal Poly in the past few years.

Neilson is a well-known student leader on campus and is respected by faculty and students alike. He has been an active member of several student groups and has been involved in many important campus issues.

If you are interested in our scholarship program, you can get more information by calling John Ensor, (805) 756-7290 or write the office at 115 Educational Services Building, San Luis Obispo.

For information on the AII presidency race, please call John Ensor, (805) 756-7290 or write the office at 115 Educational Services Building, San Luis Obispo.

Tutoring...
Go Camping

Outings Committee has two fantastic adventures for you this weekend to open the spring season. If you are interested in back-packing, there will be a trip to Salmon Creek, a beautiful piece amidst the morning fog and dark wilderness only an hour away from here. This trip is planned exclusively for the beginners.

There will be an advanced splashing expedition for the more experienced campers. This will be held at Lost Boulder's Cave in Sequoia National Park. Both trips will leave on Friday evening and will return on Sunday afternoon. The food for the entire week-end is only $5.50. Information for either trip can be obtained at the "Escape Route" in U.U. 106. Sign-ups are being taken at the Union Information Desk.

ACU—I Host Committee

The Association of College Union International Host Committee will be meeting this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in U.U. 811. The Committee will be concerned with lodging, meals, transportation, registrations, entertainment, concerts, and parties. Here is your opportunity to gain some experience in a conference. The conference is a series of workshops ranging in the areas of student unions and service program-

Pottery 4 Purchase Award Competition

The Pottery 4 Purchase Award Competition is sponsored by the Ceramic Club. The competition is open to anyone with a special interest in pottery. The amounts of W.O. and M.O. for honorable mention, more information may be obtained by calling 540-5044 or 540-1471.

Workshop Sign-ups Tonight

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Now's the time for all you people to get out and start creating in the Craft Center quarterly workshops. The sign-ups and demonstrations for these classes will be held tonight at 4:30 p.m. Try and come early for the sign-ups, or else you might miss out. The workshops are kept small for the purpose of increasing your hands-on help, and are filled up soon.

Career Services has announced that there will be morning workshops on "Finding a Job" and "Writing a Job Application". These workshops will be held in the Union, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Career Services will be open on the usual day and time, but will continue to resume its regular hours. These will be from 10 am to 11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

EUGENE PRINDONOFF—PIANIST

Mr. Eugene Pridonoff, member of the faculty of Arizona State University, will give a piano recital in the comfort of the Cal Poly Theatre this Saturday, April 8th. His past performances have been with the New York Philharmonic, plus many chamber orchestras as well as a recital pianist. On a recent tour of Central America, Pridonoff was acclaimed as "the finest pianist to perform in Central America since Arthur Rubinstein."

His recital performances at Cal Poly will certainly display the virtuosity and style demanded of a concert pianist. Pridonoff's program will include compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, Schubert, Henri Duille, and for all you Beethoven fanatics, the famous "Appassionata" Sonata in F minor. This difficult work, with shades of the Fifth Symphony in it, contrasts rapid arpeggios with thunderous Beethoven chords. For an evening of fine Classical piano, the Fine Arts Committee welcomes all to attend.

EUGENE PRINDONOFF—PIANIST

Albert Brooks

Albert Brooks, who established the Famous School for Comedians as advertised in Esquire will be speaking in Chumash Auditorium on Tuesday, April 1st. Brooks, who used to appear on stage with Neil Diamond, is one of the brightest and best comedians around. People have seen his sassy antics several times on "The Dean Martin Show" and on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show". He has appeared in the Trubador last summer as well as having an album, "Comedy Minus One." Come and hear an evening of education, insanity, and tons of fine entertainment in an all new and freshly painted "Red Room".
Bogart to star in UCSB class

It's til for you, Bogart fans: A guided excursion into American popular culture "The Films of Humphrey Bogart: an Historical Retrospective," a University of California at Santa Barbara Extension course instructed by Dr. John Bontalnger, will begin April 11 in San Luis Obispo. The class centers around major picture art forms which reflect and mold American ideas. Three of Bogart's most interesting films, "The African Queen," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "Key Largo," will be viewed and discussed, according to Dr. Bontalnger.
"The influence that a man like Bogart had on millions of Americans can never be totally calculated," says Dr. Bontalnger, assistant professor of history here. "He was a symbol of the 1930's and 1940's—tough, courageous, yet always with a sensitive core."

Class meetings for the one and half unit course are scheduled for three Thursdays and one Friday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Junior High School, 1718 Fillmore Street. Applications may be obtained by calling 569-1440.

Photo contest

Any student with a camera can enter this year's Poly Royal photography contest. Photo entries can be either black and white or color, and must reflect in some way this year's activity theme, "A Year and Getting Better". Rules and procedures for entering will appear in the Friday edition of Mustang Daily. The contest is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Women's identity will be discussed

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will again be at the University Union Mustang Lounge, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to assist people in filling out income tax forms. VITA is made up of Cal Poly senior business administration majors enrolled in either business administration 400 or 490, specially trained to handle Federal and State income tax forms.

For additional information, call Harold R. Miller, Associate Dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences, at 585-8705.

Help offered by students on tax forms

A workshop for women only will be held this Saturday morning in the University Union, room 313.

"The focal point of the workshop will be "A Woman's Identity". The workshop will start with an informal brunch with special types of bread, fruits, coffee and tea. The brunch will begin at 10 a.m. and admission is free.

A speaker, Mrs. Elaine Stedman, will speak on a woman's role in a changing society. Mrs. Stedman believes that today's women "often mask their humanity."

She will explore how a woman can find a certain and substantial identity.

Women's identity will be discussed

Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

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Archie displaying artwork

His love of nature and children is the main theme of Radd's photography and drawings on display this week at the Mini Art Gallery in the bookstore.

"Children have always fascinated me," explained Radd. "And most of my photographs are of animals taken at Morro Bay, the San Francisco Bay area, and Lurex." Originally from San Francisco, Radd went photographing as an outlet from the hustle and bustle of the city.

"When I feel down, I go somewhere peaceful and shoot pictures of things I love," stated the second year Architecture student. "If I'm too busy to get out, or it's raining, I can just look at photographs to get in the mood I enjoy." Radd's love of children led him to photographing them in their own environment at playgrounds and parks about four years ago.

Most of the photographs on display were taken within the past year. The pencil and watercolors on display were done by Radd about five years ago when he was sixteen. He hasn't done any drawings or paintings since that time because his school keeps him busy.

"I'm trying to get back into doing more drawings now," explained Radd. "I'm hoping the chance to display the ones I have will give me the push I need."

Radd believes the Mini Art Gallery is a fantastic opportunity for students to show their work without the pressure of competition.

NATURE LOVER—Steven Radd, an architecture major, will display photographs, pencil and charcoal drawings and water-
Netters on streak with eight straight

**WARNING TO ALL TENNIS TEAM:** Be on the lookout for a known visitor from Cal Poly that has been working all summer, sleeping and eating outside many a tennis team in a profitable fashion. The netting has been swinging, ball string been lost but seen loaded for the CCAA round robin tournament with a hungry glance in its eye.

The Mustangs' returnees are predicting an intense battle that will be national in scope as the net may have produced an eight straight match victories in as many tries this season.

The defending conference champions will be taking this new smtpusher to Northridge and weekend in beginning the first round of league play. The Mustangs have won the crown three out of the last four years and each time have gone on to claim high National honors.

**Kickers meet for open play**

A meeting for anyone interested in intramural soccer this quarter will be held tonight at 7:15 in room 219 of the Men's Gymnasium to discuss rules and procedures.

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**Warner takes sixth-place**

Revengs are sweet— and Roger Warner is the one person who can testify to that.

The junior wrestler placed sixth at the Division II and Division III finalists. Warner had a record of 14-1. He won three straight in the quarterfinals but was placed by Lukenbaugh in the finals.

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The Poly quarter foil transferred to Poly.

Warner defeated Lukenbaugh in the consolation match by a score of 14-8. In the Division II championship match, Warner was defeated by the same wrestler.

The Mustang wrestler disliked himself in another match when he encountered Dave Jones of Portland State. Warner won a narrow 5-4 decision to even the record between the two wrestlers. Hitohoook is the division Jones was a 6-1 winner over Warner.

For the junior it was a short season, starting only in January. Warner had been a student at the University of Oklahoma for the quarter but transferred to Poly. Because of NCAA rules, the grappler had to sit out a portion of the season. Going into the College Division III finals, Warner had a record of 14-1. He won three straight in the quarterfinals but was placed by Lukenbaugh in the finals.

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For Hitohoook Warner's finish in Division I represents something completely different than what the coach expected at the beginning of the season. The coach called this team only strong as compared to the super Poly teams of the past.

But the Mustang grapplers on a record for many points scored in the conference and to an NCAA championship of the College rank. Hitohoook believes that if the wrestlers who had good of the Division I finals had not high goals, it's possible that the grapplers could've come away with a few more points.
The Mustang first traveled to Santa Barbara to match skills with other track powerhouses in the Kaiser Relays. Poly grabbed a fifth place in the competition out of a field of 16 teams but unfortunately fell four places behind conference rival Cal State Northridge, who topped the meet.

The Mustangs may have lost the meet to Northridge, but they denied the Matadors their personal specialty, the 440 yard relay. In a true duel of the sprinters the Mustangs ran right through the quarter break, for they had a lead of a half-second into the tape to claim the Mustang win and the current fastest time in the nation in the 440 at 41.8.

Super-vaulter Dave Hamer was true to his championship form as he easily cleared 16'11" to set a meet record for the relays. That pulsar Larry Anderson tossed the lead 64 feet, good for another Mustang victory.

The Mustangs let record fall as they handed Masterson Peninsula Junior College for the Mustangs Most hold on the local turf.

Distance jockeys Bill Hart, Jim Martin, and Emil Magalhães pulled out all the distance medley time in Mustang history at 10:44.3. The trend was then set when the Bakersfield 440 quarter of the Mustang team ran a 1:01.4 in the 440 yard relay.

The spirit of the day was evident as they would see a record day and a new high school record in a meet best of 1:01.5.

The Poly spikes literally ran over visiting UC Irvine fast Saturday as the local speedsters scored in six events in a dual track meet than ever before at this university. The Mustangs won the 113 points while Irvine could only scrape up a miserable 30.

The day was made for Mustang track as everyone excelled while running the visitor. Poly won 17 of the 20 events and swept the relays in eight events. Nine Mustang trackmen set season bests and four set lifetime marks.

Mile track man ran the second fast of his life as the distance man ran a 4:14.8 first place. Dave Martin also had a lifetime best in his race, grabbing a third place of 4:13.1.

Kent Taylor took the hammer, but wound up and let her go for a lifetime best of 1:11.0 and John Bonetti clocked a 1:09.4 for a lifetime best in the two-mile. Mustang runners lead the nation in five events up to this week. Heading the field is the anchor 1171441 yard relay team that Poly has owned and crushed the visitors. Poly won 116 points and swept the track meet with a fast 3:40.8.

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