**Buses stop on campus**

With the ever-increasing group that energy and pollution problems have on modern society, mass transportation has been suggested as one of the most practical and inexpensive answers.

San Luis Obispo joined the move toward this week when blue and white micro-buses began depositing its students Monday morning.

Crowd-pleasing concert

by BLAIR HELBIG

Tower of Power cooked a crowd-pleasing meal Monday night, delivering a popularity-scaled-for-distance to get down the latest and stupid King's Gym.

Around material that best be described as instrumental, and bringing it off with professional musicianship governed in a pitch of visual singing, Oakland's gift to the bay area found itself in the stage in front of an enthusiastic audience and gave them what they had. Fortunately, they took plenty to offer.

Keeping a trademark horn section, the group's formula has grown by now become familiar, with the horn section revolving around one of the two soloists: the right funk of the instrumental section or the Left-Side-Filled wailing voice. This is the emotional based for Tower of Power, allowing the group to keep a corner on the band's sound by closely identifying with the audience.

The group moved well, and the band men doing their thing had thrown. Front man Leony Pickett's sharp-dressed and silver-suited presence had enough flash to keep everyone on the stage, something Williams rather swayed to his position that holds it. The 

**Bus system, tutoring top SAC agenda**

The success of the audit outside the San Luis Obispo bus system and the need for a comprehensive, tutoring program on campus will be discussed next Wednesday at an informal meeting of the SAC committee.

During Winter Quarter SAC voted to allocate $8,000 to prior year's savings in order to purchase some tokens at the regular rate of 25 cents. The tokens would then be sold to students for a reduced rate of 15 cents.

According to John Renne, A.S.A.C. vice president, the token system has had a positive impact on campus, and the need for a comprehensive, tutoring program on campus will be discussed next Wednesday at an informal meeting of the SAC committee.
F.S. Fitzgerald is back

by DENNIS MCKELLAN

When F. Scott Fitzgerald died in Hollywood in 1940, he was a broken man. Reaching out often for a bottle than a pen, the Golden Boy of the 20th Century Literature had lost his luster and was on the dark abysmal 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 moment 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 gains are being helped greatly. Due in part to the current state of nostalgia, those are between world wars has taken on a romantic, sentimental hue.

It's ironic that it's Hollywood— Fitzgerald's last stop in his attempt to get a break that is leading the Fitzgerald parade; a parade that's heading straight to the bank.

Fitzgerald projects are in abundance. In January ABC presented the television "The Great Gatsby" and the recent biography of his wife, "Ella." There has also been an ambitious campaign to "Gatsby" America.

In the tradition of Mickey Mouse watchtowers and Davy Crockett socalled sage, the public is being deluged with Gatsby-related products. There is the Gatsby looks—Gatsby headwear and hairspans; "The Great Gatsby" parties; and plans for two movies of the Fitzgerald classic. There is even a promotion of the tradition of those wild flapper parties. The possibilities are endless.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was not above selling his stories in 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 allowed him a trip to the French Riviera where perhaps he could finish his novel about success in Hollywood.

Frisko trip nears

Thursday is the last day tickets may be purchased for a boat on the Greyhound charter to San Francisco. For $9 per person, students, faculty and their families can spend a weekend in the City. The boat leaves the dock covers the round trip on the San Francisco Bay and provides a way to enjoy the cool ocean breezes and wide open spaces.

The movie is turning out to be a promoter's dream come true and is bringing millions more—directly and indirectly—to the Gatsby surge.

In order to promote the film, Paramount has initiated an ambitious campaign to "Gatsby" America. There are also plans for film versions of Fitzgerald's unfinished novel about Hollywood, "The Last Tycoon," and the recent biography of his wife, "Ella."

Intern spots now offered in Capitol

The Population Institute of Washington D.C. is offering internship grants of up to $800 for students interested in doing something about the problems of population growth and the environmental issues of their state.

The intern program will run from September, 1974 to May, 1975. The deadline for application is April 15.

Students interested in the intern program will be working directly with state legislators, administrators and community leaders researching state statistics, drafting model bills for seeking administrative reforms.

The Washington staff of the Population Institute will provide interns with research materials, ideas from other interns and general guidelines.

At the end of the program each intern will be required to write a report outlining the major issues studied, suggest steps to create workable approaches and provide information on the political climate related to the issue.

The Institute will use the reports for their larger programs to increase understanding and action in the population field on both the state and national level.

Arrangements for student credit are decided between the student and his family advisor. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to the research of population policy will be considered.

All application forms and inquiries should be sent to the Population Institute, Intern Program, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20006.
Letters
Make vote count

Editor:
It will become evident to many students at Cal Poly that our present ASI officers will be stepping down and we will enter our annual ASI elections in the months ahead.

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 has spent the most time campaigning?
Or the guy that is most qualified?

In order to attend Cal Poly, every student must pay an ASI fee of $9.00. This money goes to support the ASI activities which benefit all the students at this school. Do you like someone? Do you like to see movies at $5 each a show? Do you really appreciate all the work that a select few do in order to bring you these events? Concerned about student government?

Do you think that SAC reps do their job in their capacity as a reward or just a handout carry the weight? Why was there such a bad turnout at the SAC Workshop? I think that it is your duty to help those people in choosing good student government officers.

About 80 percent of the students at Cal Poly voted in the ASI elections last spring. To make sure elections 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 performances and ability of the candidates to cope with problems which might arise. Also, who has the support of student government? Who does SAC support? Which candidate 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 made it count. Elect someone that will produce.

Tutoring . . .

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Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor about any topics are welcome. Letters should be typed and be no longer than 700 words and put them in the editor’s mailbox.

Students may work on projects

Students who created projects in the Da Vinci course offered last spring may have their projects placed on public display. According to Dr. Gracean Dennes, associate Dean of Quantitative Arts and Humanities, the project will be shown in the Architecture Exhibition area. However, Dennes said that students who keep their work displayed may need help with the project from Tennyson Lounge to the exhibition area.

The projects will be transferred on Wednesday, April 12, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Students who want to have their work displayed should meet at Tennyson Lounge at that time.

Vet benefits topic of talk

Rate and federal government stimulus available to veterans will be discussed by John Evans, assistant veteran’s service officer for San Luis Obispo, Thursday at 11 a.m. in Casmel Auditorium.

The talk, sponsored by the Cal Poly Veterans Club, will include the added benefits that would be available to those under pending legislation and funds currently directed. Evans, a former Cal Poly student and now works closely with the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles and the California Department of Veterans Affairs in Sacramento.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

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Hundreds of American students placed in recognized overseas medical schools through EuroMed!

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

There will be an advanced splashing expedition for the more experienced camper. This will be held at Lassen 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 $8.50. Information for either trip can be obtained at the "Escape Route" in U.U. 104. Sign-ups are being taken at the Union Information Desk.

TOGETHER Again
The annual art faculty and staff show of painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, silverware, furniture, and photography will be on display until April the 8th, in U.U. 841 (the "Galleria").

Workshop Sign-ups Tonight
Now's the time for all you people to get out and start creating in the Crafts Center quarterly workshops. The sign-ups and demonstrations for these classes will be held tonight at 6:30 pm. Try and come early for the sign-ups, or else you might miss out. The workshops are kept small for the purpose of a more personal approach and are filled up quite quickly. The demonstrations which are given by an expert in any field will be open on the same day. These classes will be open on the same day. It is necessary to reserve one spot and will be held at 7:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to come out and visit your Student Union Craft Center and perhaps you'll find something or someone in there that you haven't seen before.

My Fair Lady
Now is the time to prepare for the Poly Royal Craft Sales. This will give you an opportunity to sell your projects.

EUGENE PRINDONOFF—PIANIST
Mr. Eugene Prindonoff, member of the faculty of Artesia State University, will give a piano recital in the comfort of the Cal Poly Theatre this Saturday, April 6th. 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, Prindonoff was acclaimed as, "the finest pianist to perform in Central America since Arthur Rubinstein."

His recital performance at Cal Poly will certainly display the virtuosity and style demanded of a concert pianist. Prindonoff's program will include compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, Schubert, Henri Dutilleux, 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 chorded. For an evening of fine Classical piano, Mr. Prindonoff's program is sure to please.

Albert Brooks
Albert Brooks, who established the Famous School for Comedians as advertised in Esquire will be speaking in Chumash Auditorium on Tuesday, April 13th. Brooks, who used to appear on stage with Neil Diamond, is one of the brightest young 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 fun. Don't miss it and you'll be sorry you didn't come.
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 Beininger, will begin April 11 in San Luis Obispo.

The class centers around motion 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. Beininger.

"The influence that a man like Bogart had on millions of Americans can never be totally calculated," says Dr. Beininger, 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 will be scheduled for three Thursdays and one Friday, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at San Luis Obispo High School, 1740 Foothill Street. Applications may be obtained by calling 464-1445.

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 Poly Royal 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.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will again be offered on tax forms.

A workshop for women only will be held Saturday morning in the University Union, room 101.

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, fruit, 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.
Archie displaying artwork

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

"Nature has always fascinated me," explained Radd, "and most of my photographs are of animals taken at Morris Bay, the San Francisco Bay area, and elsewhere."

Radd used photography 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 they 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 watercolors this week at the Mini Art Gallery in the bookstore. His show has evolved around his love of children and nature.

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Netters on streak with eight straight

WARNING TO ALL TENNIS TEAMS: Be on the lookout for a known tennis monster from Cal Poly that has been wowing it, showing up and splitting out many teams in a predictable fashion. The 8-0 record is nothing to swing at, but for once a beast has been anointed for the CCSA round robin tournament with a hungry glance in its eye.

The Mustang renaissance are proving administrators that they are a national threat as the act must have pounded out eight straight match victories in as many tries this season. The defending conference champions will be taking this new found monster to Northridge and will be in the first round of league play. The Mustangs have won the crown four of the last five years and each time have gone on to grab high National honors.

Kickoff meet for open play

A meeting for anyone interested to support the Mustang football team has been set at 11:30 in room 219 of the gym with coach coach Carmen Baskin.

Warner takes sixth-place

Revenge is sweet—and Roger Warner is one person who can testify to that.

The junior wrestler placed sixth in Division I of the NCAA last month after winning second in the College Division II finals. But the story of Warner's finish in the Division I consolation was one of the wrestlers he faced.

Warner defeated Luckenbach of Bloomington in the consolation match by a score of 14-3. In the Division II championship match, Warner was defeated by the same wrestler.

The Mustang wrestler didn't let himself in another match when he eliminated Sam Jones of Portland State. Warner won a narrow 3-1 decision to even the record between the two wrestlers. Hurley is the current Jones was a 6-4 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 one 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 II finals, Warner had a record of 14-0. He won three straight in the quarter-finals but was pinned by Luckenbach in the finals.

Coach Vaughn Ritchie said that Warner and other wrestlers on the Indians may have had a psychological holdover after placing in the Division II finals. The Poly wrestler pointed to the fact that Warner, Phil Laland and Gino Fisch all had goals of placing in the NCAA, College Division finals. When the wrestlers had achieved this milestone, Ritchie said, the hard work of the season was justified.

Laland had placed first in the College Division II finals but did not even place in the University Division.

Ritchie said that the competition that Laland faced was not superior and that the 165-pound grappler did not wrestle his best.

As for Warner, Ritchie believes that the junior should've been in the finals. Warner will be back next year, but the same cannot be said for Laland. After a fine wrestling career, behind finished with a championship at 285-pounds in Division II but was unable to make it in the University level.

For Ritchie 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 most points scored in the national championship of the College finals. Ritchie believes that if the wrestlers who had gone to the Division I finals had set high goals, it's possible that the grapplers could've come away with a few more places.

Poly will be missing the round-robin tournament in the league this year, but the Mustangs are expected to win the CCSA tournament, major steps toward the championship road.

Coach Del Jorgensen says his team is very balanced this year and the players are anxiously awaiting the CCSA tournament but he realizes what is ahead of them. "You have to be ready, the going is going to be tough."

The quarter vacation was just what the doctors ordered as the team collected both Nevada Las Vegas and San Francisco State to.

The resumption is led by a brother dish that could be the best one-two punch in the nation. Dean and Pete Lambert are the leaders of the team as they head the Mustang field in both doubles and singles.

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Tennis... No rest for the spikers

The Mustangs first traveled to Santa Barbara to match skills with other track powerhouses in the Easter Relays. Poly grabbed the 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 home spikers may have lost the meet to Northridge but they denied the Matadors their personal specialty, the 440 yard relays. In a true duel of the mastery, the Mustangs ran right with the Matadors speedsters up to the wire where Joe Prince leaned a bit quicker 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 14'9" to set a meet record for the relays. Pat paper Lorraine Anderson tossed the lead 86 feet, good for second place.

The Mustangs let record fall as they hosted Monterey Peninsula Junior College for the Mustang Meet held on the local turf.

Distance pointers Bill Hart, Joe Prince, Ronald Torrance and Emil Magallanes pulled out the best distance medley time in Mustang history at 10:41.4. This trend was then set when Joe Prince, Kerry Gold, Russ Grimes and Clayman Edwards dug in hard and optimized their way to a record setting 1:37 in the 800 yard relays.

The sprint medley thought they would see a record since they teamed up to turn in a school best of 3:30.8.

The Poly spikers 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 scored 113 points while Irvine could only scrape up a miserable 60.

The day was made for Mustang track as everyone excelled while competing with the visitors. Poly won 17 of the 20 events and swept the double events in eight events. Nine Mustang trackmen set season bests and four set lifetime marks. Mitsi Goh was the hero of his life as the distance man ran in a 4:11.1 first place. Dave Marlow also had a lifetime best in these races grabbing a third place at 4:13.1.

Kent Taylor took the hammer by the tail, wound up and let her rip for a lifetime best of 118 Feet and John Benton cleared a 10-61/2 for a last best in the two mile. Tracksters lead the nation in five events up to this week. Heading the field in the super vault of 14'11" by Dave Hamer, a new NCAA college record.

Clayman Edwards, M. Lynn, holds the best national time in the 100 yard dash and Barney Brown in the 440 yard race clocking 45.1 and 3:13.1 respectively. Eric Chiona a 1:50.9 leads the 200 yard dash and they ran the 4x400 relay in 3:41.8.

A Mustang literally ran to a new NCAA college track school record.

Dave Hamer

No rest for the spikers

Mustang super pole vaulter, Dave Hamer, broke his own collegiate and association pole vault record with a jump of 17'11 1/4" at the meet of champions at UC Irvine last month.

Hamer's record setting vault was made on a "soft pole" according to track coach Steve Simon. Hamer's senior year at Santa Barbara is by far the best pole vaulter Poly has owned and is looking forward to cementing his NCAA championships his sophomore year. He was also the first college division pole vaulter ever to clear the 17 foot mark.

It is a remarkable all-around athlete who not only vaults but also runs for the Mustangs. He made first place last week against 37 other pole vaulters and has been vaulting at a new pace and height and holds the school record for the decathlon scoring 4,105.

Dave was the lead off man on the 1971 mile relay team that won the title at the track meet which was good enough for third in the NCAA mile relay championship and seven in the NCAA university meet.

Tennis... No rest for the spikers

The rest of the Mustangs action is rounded out by tom McDonald a junior who is atop on the Poly tennis ladder. Jim Martin, also a junior, senior Ron Denovi and freshman Tom Barn.