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Mustang radio station KCPR won't start broadcasting on a 2,000-watt next week as planned until a transmission interference with a local cable television station is corrected.

Ed Zuchelli, faculty advisor to KCPR, said that radio waves from the station have created a problem in the channel 8 NBC cable outlet, operated by nearby KESY television station.

The station was slated to start broadcasting at 6,000 watts on Friday, October 4. When the difficulties are smoothed, new listening audiences will include Santa Maria to the south and, hopefully, Morro Bay to the east. The little city is the north end of the campus will boost reception to those regions of the county.

Through the practical listening fare in rush music, the station operates a selection of classical, country western, rock and jass sounds. On weekday mornings there is rock until 7 a.m., when the station airs the Pacific Coast Jass Network. The weekend schedule is as follows: Saturday, 7-11 a.m.; the Glitter Show; Sunday, noon-6 p.m.; the Food Show; 1-4 p.m.; Big Bands and All That Jazz; 6-9 p.m.; Sunday Night Request.
Editorial

Welcome back! No way, kids!

Being a non-traditionalist, I can't bring myself to say the usual welcome to Cal Poly and yes I can't avoid it. It has been a Mustang habit since time began to greet everyone with smiles and posers in the first editorial of the year. And thinking about it, I find a little ridiculous.

After all, you cause nothing but problems.

When I came into San Luis the week before registration, I had no trouble finding a place to park on campus. Now I'm considering building a portable ramp to more easily load my car up into the bed of a pickup truck.

A week and a half ago San Luis residents were all "nestled snug in their beds." Today students are nestled, not quite so snugly, on dorm study room floors, in classes and in car seats, because there are no places left to live.

I could've driven a tractor down the halls of Cal Poly a little while ago and damaged nothing but a junior or two. Now I barely manage to push my list-pound frame into a doorway without getting trampled to death.

I'm tired of waiting for people to decide they don't want to add a class I'm registered for already and standing on nec foot and then the other while they're deciding.

I'm tired of spending my lunch hour standing in line waiting for food, and my class hour snapping nibles under my instructor's suspicious eye.

I'm tired of holding my breath in nervous anticipation of the next nut that's going to pull out in front of me every time I drive downtown.

And yes, I'm tired of parties. Especially my neighbor's.

But once the town settles down, it's still some of you get discouraged and leave. Then I'll be glad to see you.

After all, the more problems you create, the more we have to write.

You'll see changes in the paper this year, and we're willing to hear suggestions for more. The door in Graphic Arts 998 is open to all students—mad, happy or otherwise.

You're going to be seeing regular columns, more editorials, more investigative reporting, an entertainment page, and more night-ope papers.

Mustang Daily will become, I hope, a paper you either scream at or laugh at, but never just pick up and throw away.

So, if you must, stay. And if you must, cause problems.

And reluctantly, welcome to Cal Poly.

-Nerl Nichols

Fishy contest menu evokes disagreement

Editor

I had the misfortune to view the first Annual Fish Eating Contest, sponsored by the Bubble Nest and the First Annual Fish Store Saturday. The "contest" consisted of numerous contestants swallowing goldfish live in front of the entertainment of cheers from the large crowd.

I am disappointed that San Luis Oeblo shop owners and citizens as well as Cal Poly students would support such a ridiculous method of promotion. This act is neither humorous nor impressive but a senseless and sadistic destruction of life.

Susan Littlefield

Lemmon flick

The ASI Film Committee will present the second movie scheduled for the fall quarter, "Save The Tiger," Friday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Jack Lemmon won an Oscar for his sensitive portrayal in the film of a middle class business executive. The film will screen at 7:00 and 9:15 P.M. Admission is 70 cents.

Mustang Daily

Withered flowers, students are

The editors of Mustang Daily, the largest student newspaper in the United States, are pleased to announce the publication of a new section, "Editorial," which will be published every Thursday. The section will feature editorials, letters to the editor, and opinion pieces.

Visitors are encouraged to submit their own editorials and letters to the editor. The editors are available to answer any questions or concerns visitors may have. The editors can be contacted at the Associated Students, Inc. offices on the Associated Students, Inc. campus.
Volunteers sought for AIDS program

Anyone who is 18 years or older and willing to devote a few hours of their time for a good cause: The Administration of Volunteers is looking for you.

AIDS, an organization on campus, is dedicated to the cause of helping pre-release patients at Atascadero State Hospital better prepare themselves socially for the outside world.

This is an eight-week program where volunteers will get together with a group of patients and interact with them as if they were already out in society. They are structured events to help this come about. Role playing, games, and just talking on an individual or group basis is part of the therapy used.

Amber Brasil, Project Coordinator of the organization, is very enthusiastic to this year's turnout of volunteers.

She said, "It's a chance to sit and rap with people who really appreciate it. The patients are people and need some type of real life social atmosphere to relax and get back to the outside world. I hope our turnout of volunteers really want to get involved."

Meetings will start Monday in the University Union in the lobby. For further information contracting this club director Amber Brasil at 944-7991 evenings, or Robert Bonds in the Activities Planning Center in the University Union.

Karate club to meet today

The Cal Poly Karate Club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in University Union Room 504. Classes for beginners and advanced students of karate will be scheduled at the meeting.

Elections of officers will take place. The instructor for the classes will be Richard Barry who holds a black belt in Isshinryu karate.

Supreme Court revives GSU case

Administration opposes organization

by LIE CURRIB

In the months ahead the State Supreme Court will solve a question that the administration and student body have been unable to settle between themselves: should Cal Poly support a Gay Student Union?

Both sides say the answer is clear. Members of the GSU, which has been active locally for several years, say the educational function of the club is a long needed remedy for the misconceptions they feel surround homosexuality.

The administration, however, lists three reasons why the GSU isn't needed on campus. One, school facilities aren't needed by the club to educate the community; two, the nature of the club may cultivate some undesirable situations; and last, and most important, voting membership in the club is limited to homophiles, those who are either homosexual or bisexual.

What do they want us to do, hang around in a park or in a toilet? That's not very dignified," said Jim, a senior at Poly. He asked that his full name remain anonymous, "It's not any fears I have, it's fears my parents have. They feel like they went wrong someplace."

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Another problem is the membership clause of the GSU charter, which states in part: "Active membership may include any student..." This means that voting membership in the club is restricted to those students meeting this criteria, said Chandler. He pointed out that the Black Students Union was denied an ASI charter because the membership clause of their charter was "too vague." The GSU membership clause also states that associative membership is provided for those that don't meet the active membership requirements. Thus, Chandler said, people who aren't students can qualify for membership. "Why should we provide state funds and state facilities for a community organization?" he asked.

Chandler also said the administration has been threatened by research studies, that many homosexuals aren't happy with their sexual orientation. Thus, they angrily resisted GSU members, "by me that's just like saying a person is unhappy with the color of his skin," said Gary. Always the response was, "a homosexual isn't unhappy with his sexual preference. They feel society makes him unhappy by attaching a stigma to his behavior.

When was the last time... you had a homemade meatloaf sandwich?

Looking back... a lot of these rules are over: the back-to-school rule.

Lotto: Don't wait until next week to play--you may win big...

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Remote work in Alps now is available

Winter jobs are available in Europe for students who want to work at ski resorts in the Swiss, Austrian, or French Alps. These jobs are open from around Christmas time (depending upon when the first snows come) in April. Applications should be submitted immediately.

Brief orientation periods are provided by Student Overseas Services (SOS) for every student. Interested students may obtain free job applications and other information by writing to either SOS, 21 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, European Community, or SOS, Box 157, University of California, 91109.

Information can be hastened by getting three passport size photos and a personal statement from a teacher or former employer.

Eric Houseman and Patricia Cummings try out for parts in the "Front Page" written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The play, directed by Murray Smith, speech department, will be presented on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. CASTING was done Tuesday night for 34 characters needed for the production. photo by SHAWN RILEY
Officials journey on cripples' path

Wheelchairs, canes and crutches replaced the usual desks occupied by many Cal Poly administrators when 28 staff members participated in Disabled Day. Sept. 5. The participants were asked to simulate designated physical disabilities for a four-hour period, the purpose being to increase administrative awareness of the physically handicapped.

The day was sponsored by the Student Committee Services here. Evaluations submitted by the participants to Robert Bond, coordinator of student community services, recognized areas in need of improvement: self-closing elevator doors which can be difficult to hold open when entering and exiting, unlabeled paraplegic restrooms, and telephones inaccessible to those in wheelchairs.

Harry Brueau, Director of the University Library, felt it is a necessity to have maps available to handicapped loading ramps on campus. He stated in his report he "had to detour at one point because a car was parked in front of one of the ramps.

Along with three elevators and numerous ramps and paraplegic parking spaces dispersed throughout the campus, plans have been completed for an elevator to be constructed in the Business Administration Building by the end of the school year.

In response to the success of Disabled Day for administrators, a similar day has been planned for Cal-Poly students. Although no date has been set for the exercise, it is expected to increase student awareness of the paraplegic's special problems as it did for the administrators.

Western dance

A western benefit dance for the American Cancer Society will be held Saturday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union.

Darryl Seward, chairman of the dance, said there would be no band, but records of various black musicians will be played.

The money raised by the dance will be used in presenting Black Heritage Week on campus the following week.

The cost of admission is $5 cents for singles and $1.00 for couples. Seward also said there will be a door prize of two albums.

March Fong speaks on sexism and racism

"Aborting sexism and racism" will be the topic of a speech by Assemblywoman March Fong, (D Oakland) for the secretary of state. Ms. Fong will present her views Friday, at 11 a.m. in Room 350 in the University Union.

Ms. Fong, who has served the 15th assembly district since 1966, won recognition for her stand against pay toilets which she claims discriminate against women. She also authored a bill which proposed dispensing of information regarding venereal disease to high school students. Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the bill into law, after he was convinced to overturn his veto of the bill.

Ms. Fong is one of two women currently serving in the 120 member state legislature. Last year Ms. Fong authored a bill to allow women to use the designation "Ms." when registering to vote. The bill failed because most legislators were unable to understand its importance, she believes.

Ms. Fong recently married Henry Eu, international businessman and industrialist. He is the mother of two adult children.
"A fishy contest?"

"He's an exhibitionist from way back when," said Joan Mahan when talking about her boyfriend, Richard Clark. Clark entered San Luis Obispo's first Gold Fish Eating contest last Saturday.

Larry Roberts, owner of the Bubble Nest Fish shop, had to contact Sava-On Tropicals of Napa for the $500 "feeder" goldfish he needed for the contest. Feeder goldfish are used as food for other carnivorous fish.

He said the reason he sponsored the contest was, "My best buddy dared me to."

Roberts started the contest off by eating the first gold fish. From the start Richard Clark held the lead in swallowing goldfish. He poured the water out of the fish bowl and then swallowed a bunch of fish at a time. In fifteen minutes he consumed 160 fish. The man from Napa told me "I'm hungry," Roberts said.

An hour later Clark passed the world record and half of the contestants had dropped out. He dropped out of the contest but still can say he beat the old world record, swallowing 886 fish.

Sosa, Dave Lowry, an IT major at Cal Poly passed Clark. Through the contest he had kept a steady but fast pace. Lowry consumed 400 goldfish before the contest ended.

He then regurgitated. Lowry set the world record at 486 or 1 and a half bowls or 18 pounds 10 ounces. Later, he said "I've never eaten goldfish or held a record in my life."
Boy Scouts to offer cars to best bidders

Bargain hunters may be able to pick up a used car to the tune of $50 and live bluegrass music Saturday at Madonna Plaza.

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Women offer an expanded sports slate

Cal Poly will be represented by four women's intercollegiate sports this academic year. They are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) in addition to various extramural and intramural team activities and special events.

Women's volleyball will have its season opener Saturday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in Crandall Gym in a match against Cal Poly Pomona. Basketball practice is scheduled to start Oct. 25 and the opening of the women's fall quarter opening games, intramural tennis and track, and teams will have spring seasons.

Softball and gymnastics will be offered as extramural teams and the WRA will sponsor the annual powderpuff football game and dance production. Intramural, including swimming, are also offered.

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