See Canyon...
See Apples

Cover photos by Lea Brooks
Story on page 3
New York City is like the suicide victim clinging to the ledge of the 72nd floor of the Empire State Building. Down on Fifth Ave., President Gerald Ford is screaming "Jump!"

This is as helpful as the President has been in dealing with the prospect of New York City going bankrupt. He has only proposed a new chapter in the federal bankruptcy laws which would go into effect after the city is forced to default. While New York does its high wire act in a hurricane to pay its bills, Ford opposes using Federal money to bail out the city because he wants it to face the music for its evil ways.

We believe Congress should provide federal financial aid to help New York avert bankruptcy. Hanging the sinners around the city's power administration is to treat the problem as an isolated phenomenon.

Although the city isn't blameless for its plight, columnist David S. Broder of the Washington Post points out the President's attitude ignores the reality facing America's older cities.

He explains federal housing subsidies and mortgage guarantees lured affluent whites to suburbs while federally financed farm mechanization eliminated jobs in the South. Those who were displaced were stranded in Northern cities by federally financed jobs.

Even when jobs moved away the unemployed poor remained in the cities. Trends dating back decades illustrate federal hypocrisies in refusing to deal with municipal problems it helped create. The recession has exacerbated the burden of providing public services for the poor who have concentrated in the cities due to federal policy.

Another consequence of the fiscal crisis is its affect on the municipal bond market. Senate Barry Goldwater of Arizona believes default would not affect the municipal bonds of other cities.

However, the senator vice-president of Urban Progress, Inc., of Los Angeles, Philip S. Niskanen, wrote in the Los Angeles Times and said his organization has found "the New York City bond situation has already had a severe impact on the ability of these (local communities to fund essential programs)."

He added if New York City is allowed to default "at least, municipal debt services will increase dramatically as workers, some communities will be brought to the brink of financial insolvency."

A report issued by the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee said a default could reduce the growth rate of the Gross National Product by one per cent, increase national unemployment by 800,000 persons and add to the national deficit. Advocates of Federal aid to the City say unemployment would come from firms who sell goods to New York and whose contracts would be cancelled.

Along with Federal money, Congress will have to investigate the city's suspect financial management policies and the city will have to learn to be less的积极性 by labor unions. The city's generosity in such areas as medical care, transportation, and education will have to be curtailed.

New York's Governor Hugh Carey believes New York City's bankruptcy would cost the federal government about $1 billion for the first six months. The spectacle of Ford preferring to spend money in Washington instead of saving the Big Apple from the worm will be a psychologically damaging for the nation's economy as default itself.

CB

On Guns
by HENDERH W. HOEPNKN

Who ever heard of a human running rampages through the streets killing people? No one, the reason is because guns are not the cause of crimes, but instead it's the people.

I agree the banning of every gun in the world would stop crimes with guns, but it wouldn't stop crimes of murder, manslaughter, suicide, etc. Guns are not the only source these crimes happen to happen.

We can't even control murder in our own prisons. It would be virtually impossible to ban every gun in the world and the more fact that one gun raises would pose a problem of it being passed on in a criminal circle. Most large scale criminals are done with small guns. Do you think the NRA goes into a sporting goods store and asks for some machine guns? Of course not, because machine guns are illegal, though criminals can still acquire them.

The problem with the "Ban the Handgun," October 31, gave a sad story about a six year old boy who found a gun at home and accidentally shot his playmate. I can quote the same type of story about my neighbor's little boy who died of poisoning.

The fact of the matter is, that the statistic of 3,500 accidents from firearms is very misleading. According to the Los Angeles Times, May 8, 1975, and a book on U.S. Statistics which can be found in the library, 9,000 people were killed in firearm accidents in 1975 along with 10,000 deaths from falls. 8,700 by drownings. 14,000 by accidents on the job, 55,600 by auto accidents, and 3,700 by poisoning.

Of all these accidents, firearm related accidents are the very least.

The article in the Muscat Daily also poses the question, "Do people expect to protect their homes by choosing it out with an intruder?" I don't expect to shoot an intruder with my gun, but in reality it's the people who cause crime. Our ridness for firearms, like a handgun, for a crime, are too lax. I propose that, rather than punishing the gun, we punish the person using it by making it a mandatory sentence for those people who commit crimes with a gun. Handguns are only instruments criminals.

HOEPNKN is a student here.

Fair through today with highs in the mid 60s to 70s. Local frost tonight with lows in the mid 30s to 40s. Small Craft advisories along the coast due to northeasterly winds.

Muscat Daily weather

Sheer, Fwd. 10, 800 miles. 5-6 knots. 20 ft. wave. No light. No fog. No wind. No rain. No snow.

Revised: 9:30 A.M. 12/16/75

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Large Hamburgers, Hot Doga and Fries

Sundays Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
In See Canyon, the shed aren't fancy but the fruit is sweet. (Daily Photo).

See Canyon: The Fruits Of All Labor Are Apples

by LEE BROOKS
Daily Star Writer

The folks of See Canyon are hard-core apple lovers. The fruit is, well, the applied their eyes.

There are seven apple farms nestled between the hills and creeks located in the same canyon which lies between Avila Beach and Los Osos Rd.

Each apple farm boasts of a wide variety of apples advertised on homemade signs nailed onto fence posts which line the 100-year-old road that runs through the canyon.

Gravenstein, McInnis, Jonathan, pippin and perhaps golden and red delicious are a few of the kinds of customers have to choose from.

Some of the ranches sell pumpkins, walnuts, almonds, and squash in addition to the fruit. One ranch has an old wagon attached to a tractor. The customers are transported to the orchard so they can pick their own apples.

Apple season usually begins in September and runs through October. The trees have yielded a heavy crop this year so many of the ranchers will have apples through November.

Ellis Redstone of the Daisy Dell Ranch has been in the apple business since 1910. Redstone was 8 years old when his family moved out to See Canyon. He recalls that back in those days, farmers raised beans and dairy cows.

Redstone says the Daisy Dell is one of the oldest apple farms in See Canyon. He makes his own apple cider on an 80-year-old press. It was a hand and screw press when his father used it. Since then, Redstone has had a motor installed.

His cider is pure organic. It takes one lug of apples (80- to 93 pounds) to make one gallon of apple cider. Redstone explained with a smile that working the press is a "one man's job." He can produce up to 40 gallons an hour.

"My father was a very enthusiastic man," Redstone said, showing with his stained hands how the press is operated. "One day, when my brother and I were very..."

(continued on page 5)
Workshop Proposes New Stadium

Civil Rights
Advocate Here

Flo Kennedy, a black woman involved in the fight against discrimination of all kinds of people in the community, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Chaminau Auditorium.

Student tickets are $1 and the general public will be admitted for $2. Her speech is sponsored by the Speakers Forum here.

Involved in the black movement, feminism and civil rights long before the rest of the country even heard of these subjects, Kennedy has become famous for her honesty and forethought.

A lawyer, Kennedy has also authored two books, Ain't Got No, I Got Life and The Language of Oppression. She was also the founder of the National Organization for Women.

Kennedy combines a quick wit with deep reason to capture the attention of her audiences. On the subject of oppressed people, she's said: "If you've been hit a lot, you tend to say same awhile. Trying to help an oppressed person is like trying to put your arm around somebody with a shotgun." Kennedy has been the subject of many magazine articles including prominent stories in Ms. and People magazines.

Stuff Stockings
With Poly Cheese

Poly Pak cheese boxes are being sold by the seven students in the dairy manufacturing plant management class to raise money for a weekend field trip.

About $350 is needed by the class mainly for transportation, to participate in the Dec. 4-5 field trip to visit dairy plants in Northern California.

The seven students have purchased cheeses made at the Cal Poly dairy manufacturing building and are preparing them for gift boxes.

To raise money for the Christmas season, the students are dipping the cheese into colored paraffin and arranging it in the boxes.

There are three sizes: the Student's Budget Box, the President's Pride Box and the Faculty's Choice Box.

They range in price from $5 to $14.75 and include four to nine different kinds of cheeses.

Each box is ready to wrap and can be easily sent through the mail.

Orders must be made by Dec. 1 through the campus store or at the dairy office, room 121 in the Erhart Agriculture Building.

The boxes can be picked up at the campus store between Dec. 8-13.

Christmas shopping couldn't be any easier. Besides, there's a touch of Cal Poly in every box.
New Stadium: A Distant Hope

Critical costs over where the stadium should be built and whether it should be built at all. A factor ignored by all but one group was that of financing the stadium. But, one man who couldn't ignore the aspect of the problem was university President Robert Kennedy. He attended the final session of the workshop that morning in the academic one but could provide information for an answer. He was designed.

He was blunt. "There is no possibility of getting state support for this project," he said. "In the state budget priority system, the little $3 and $4 million projects rise to the top of the list while the big ones, like the stadium, sink to the bottom."

One source of funding could be the students asking themselves, said Kennedy. Another could be potential donors, who want their ideas considered when a stadium was being designed.

"There are a lot of things that have a higher priority," explained Kennedy. "I'll push for three other buildings before I'll push for this. But, that doesn't mean I'm against it."

Athletic Director Vic Busch estimated that it could cost between $8 and $10 million for the type of stadium that would fit the university's needs.

Vital to the workshop were seven students from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and Landscape Architecture who were working on a design and planning for the stadium as their senior project. They visited Burns and Marquis to show how their workshop functioned, utilizing the stadium as a problem concerning the whole community.

Senior project coordinator Larry Kuruu and the six other students. Kay Jensen, Ron Johnson, Ron Kaku, Chuck Luster, Kerry Gibbs, led the five work groups that hammered out their concept of what the stadium should be.

Both Marquis and Burns stressed the fact that although the workshop was an exercise, it wouldn't merely be an academic one but could provide information for an answer. "When a stadium is built," Burns said, "it will be the scene of many rodeos for years to come."

Apples: See Canyon's Hard Core Product (continued from page 5)

...young, a group of LA tourists came up to the farm. You could tell they were tourists because of their fancy clothes and big cars.

"My father had just finished making apple cider. He gave them a simple in our brown glasses," he continued. "My father asked them how they liked it. The tourists agreed quietly that it was good so my father asked, if they wanted more. Quickly they said no," Redstone said with a chuckle.

"When they left, we used the apple cider and it was awful. The barrel was mostly full of water so that's what it used like," he explained. "And since the glasses were brown, we couldn't tell that it wasn't apple cider. I'm never going to forget that," Redstone said.

Redstone's home brewed apple cider is thick, golden brown, tangy and delicious. "My father had just finished making apple cider. He gave them a sample in our brown glasses," he continued. "My father asked them how they liked it. The tourists agreed quietly that it was good so my father asked, if they wanted more. Quickly they said no," Redstone said with a chuckle.

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by CONNIE GIANSANTI
Daily Staff Writer

Both the opportunity and
the means for Poly students
and the general public of San
Luis Obispo to air their
views on local television
will soon be available.

According to Arthur
Hagood, general manager
of the Central California
Communications Corp.
southern division, the SLO
station is required by the
Federal Communication
Commission to provide
minimum facilities for public
participation by January 1. But minimum
facilities were not good
enough for CCCC. "One
black and white camera
and one playback were all
the FCC required," said
Hagood. "But we didn't
like that idea very much
because it would almost
guarantee poor produc-
tion.

So the San Luis Obispo
station is going one step
further. A studio, complete
with a control room, two
color cameras, one black
and white graphics camera,
a special effects generator
and complete lighting fixtures
is under construction for
the station's 2011 Parker Street
address.

In addition, technical help
will be made available by
the station.

Programming for the
station will be divided into
three groups, the first three
of which are designated as
non-operating programs.

This means the local cable
station will examine the
programs for obscenity and
references to lottery, but will
not be responsible for any
other aspect of the show.

The three are public access
programs, which will have
priority; educational access
programs, and local govern-
ment access programs.

Air time for these three
types of programming will be
free, but there will be a
moderate charge for any
equipment used. If no equip-
ment is used, if the show is
brought in complete and
ready to go, there will be no
charge at all.

The other two kinds of
programming are called operator
programmed, which means the operator
(the cable station) is respon-
sible to the FCC for the con-
tent of the shows. In addition
to obscenity and lottery
references, the station must
screen three shows for
fairness, and offer equal
time to anyone wanting it.

Air time for these two
groups will not be free.

Hagood said the two pay-
ning programs will have the
primacy of the air. and are
not expected to support
operators to run the station
in the red," said
Hagood. "Our address
system has been in opera-
tion for about a year and
hasn't earned one dime yet.

As for the possibility of
commercial advertising
in the station, Hagood says
"This is a public service
station, and I don't think
we want to support the
station by commercials.

Reversal Of Libel Suit Verdict
Expected by PG&E Official

A high level PG and E
Public Relations official said
Wednesday that he expected
the $7.7 million libel suit
against PG and E
"wouldn't stand.

Speaking before a Cal Poly
student gathering, Dick
Davin said he felt confident
that the libel damage suit
awarded movie producer
Don Widderer would be
reversed.

"Once all the facts and
circumstances surrounding
the case are reassessed I feel a
new and favorable decision
will be rendered," Davin
said.

He added, "There are
various legal alternatives
PG and E can pursue, but
therefore I can't substantiate
the case at this time.

Widderer is the producer of
the controversial television
film on nuclear power. The

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Rumsfeld

Donald Rumsfeld, President Ford's choice for defense secretary, indicated Wednesday he advised Ford not to fire James Schlesinger and said he would continue Schlesinger's policies.

Referring to policies espoused by Schlesinger, Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Services Committee he too favors restoration of $2.5 billion that was cut from the Pentagon budget and he too believes defense and the Soviet Union must be complemented by strong defenses.

On another controversial issue, Rumsfeld said he was "not under consideration" as a possible vice presidential running mate for Ford.

Ozone Talk

"Ozone in the Atmosphere" will be the topic of guest speaker, Dr. D.G. Williamson, at the meeting of the American Chemical Society—Student Chapter on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science E-29. For further information contact Dr. H.J. Watson or the Chemistry Department at 546-8953.

Speakeasy Club

All Speech majors are encouraged to attend the Speakeasy Club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. in room 218 of the English Building. It is a general meeting and everyone is welcome. For further information call Larry Robinson at 546-4517.

Car Wash

The Eta Pi pledge class of Sigma Kappa Sorority is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the standard station on Santa Rosa. The car wash will begin at 10 a.m. and will cost $1 per car.

Campus Coalition

There will be a Campus Coalition meeting Thursday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. Slides describing a program that may be used to teach the city for Christ will be shown. The meeting will be held in Chumash Auditorium and everyone is welcome.

Open Channel

What role does the Cal Poly Foundation play in the construction and maintenance of campus facilities and who pays for these services? Answers to these questions and others will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Science E-29. For further information contact Dr. D.G. Williamson at 546-4517.

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PG&E Nuclear Talk Today

Pacific Gas and Electric Company and its continuing problems with publicizing nuclear power will be the subject of a lecture today at 11 a.m. in room 119 of the Science Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Electric Power Institute. W. R. Brunot of PG&E's Mechanical department will speak.

He will discuss the Nuclear Power Institute of the University of California and through the news media.

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Come In and let us serve you
Poly Headed To The Beach

By JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Joe Harper is probably wishing Poly's last Saturday's winning 55-14 victory over Idaho State was Poly's last game of the year. It was the type of game coaches like to have the entire off season to be better and safer.

But Harper isn't so lucky. The Mustangs face one of their toughest assignments of the year when they travel to Veterans Stadium to take on Long Beach State Saturday night.

Long Beach is 7-2 and boasts one of the finest runners in major college football. Herb Look is currently the second leading rusher in the nation, trailing only USC's Ricky Bell.

Harper calls Long Beach "the most physical team a Cal Poly club has ever played. Long Beach will outweigh us by a considerable margin along the front. They are very strong and aggressive. That makes it a tremendous challenge for us," says Harper.

But no matter what happens in Long Beach, no one will ever forget what went on last Saturday in Mustang Stadium. The stage was set. It was Homecoming.

The Mustangs were playing nationally ranked Idaho State and a record crowd was on hand.

Poly was in perfect upset position. But as usual, the Mustangs read the wrong script. When one team upset another, it is supposed to do it in the waning seconds with an arcade catch to make the final score 28-27. Poly insist on breaking tradition.

It would be a crime to call what Poly did to Idaho State an "upset." A humiliation would be a more appropriate word. The Bengals had allowed just 63 points to their previous eight opponents, but the Mustangs racked up nine touchdowns and a field goal.

The Idaho sidelines were in awe. They were planning on a trip to the Camellia Bowl this year, and already had new uniforms picked out. But a 65-14 defeat to unranked Cal Poly isn't going to look good in the Bengal's bid for a playoff spot.

The key men responsible for spelling Idaho's season were Gary Davis, Rich Robbins, Roy Hall, Rocky Chapman, Jim Childs, Dennis Shoemaker, Mike Jeremy, Pat Mamos and Bill McCadden in addition to the rest of the Mustang squad. Everyone on the roster played a part in what was one of the most memorable Mustang football games of all time.

Davis gained 112 yards on just 11 carries, including a 65-yard touchdown run that made people say, "O.J. is a name we'll be hearing from here on out will be rather anti-climatic. Last Saturday's performance probably cannot be duplicated. Idaho State coach Bob Griffin no doubt is walking around Pocatello muttering, "Now I know how Ara Parsegian felt."

Rich Robbins turns it on. (Daily photo by David Wells)

The Mustangs are now 3-0 on the year and have only two games remaining. What they do from here on out will be rather anti-climatic. Last Saturday's performance probably cannot be duplicated. Idaho State coach Bob Griffin no doubt is walking around Pocatello muttering, "Now I know how Ara Parsegian felt."

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