They're Riding A Wave Of Hope

Cover photo by Mark MacKinnon

See story on page 4
Protection From Whom?

It's enough to make a sane person wonder what the world is coming to. The next thing you know people will begin to think of Cal Poly as a university.

The Gay Student Union has finally received recognition as a Cal Poly organization; the state assemblyman, President Robert E. Kennedy has no grounds for refusing to approve the bylaws of the GSU.

Live by the sword, die by the sword. For five years Kennedy said it demanded recognition for the GSU on legal rather than moral grounds. However, it was legal grounds that finally tipped the university president over the edge. The GSU outmaneuvered the administration by changing its bylaws to accommodate legal restrictions.

The GSU has to be given credit for having the nerve to carry out its convictions. When one is building a Robert E. Kennedy there are seldom any survivors.

The summary general's opinion also points out an undeniable fact of Cal Poly life, Robert E. Kennedy's one-man rule is as much a trademark of the university as San Luis Mountain is a landmark for San Luis Obispo. Whatever Robert doesn't want, Cal Poly doesn't get. It's a sad commentary for the university for the GSU to be blocked for five years for recognition.

The GSU victor may give other groups or individuals the hope that there is a light at the end of the tunnel. At Cal Poly it takes a lot of digging to get there.

Cal Poly should be more than a conglomerate of classrooms, a bookstore, dorms, gymnasium, football stadium, horse unit, poultry unit, swine unit, Chumash Auditorium, tennis courts and library. The surface it's a university. Its leadership, wanting with the administration, is content to protect the students from subversive influences such as gay people and alcohol.

The student wants more than that. Tom Hayden, 1960's leftist radical and 1978 Democratic challenger to Senator John Tunney, came to Cal Poly and pushed Chumash Auditorium. It was hard to believe one's eyes at the size of the audience. They applauded the man who attacks corporate power and suggests an economic bill of rights for the unemployed and impoverished.

John Van Fleet

Edison

Although our daily sports editor is a good writer and his facts are fairly stimulating his recent article, Super Bowl X, was a touchy section of his prose. If the Mustang prove he hasn't enough knowledge of pro-football to make such wild speculations about the upcoming game.

His predictions of Super Bowl X were not based on reality. To begin with, when the American Football League and the National Football League merged, the rivalry at the Super Bowl did not disappear! It is still the AFC champions vs. the NFC champions in one of their coaches most carefully planned games of the season!

Don't expect Dallas to fall behind by a quick 10-point score, as our sports editor anticipated, and then "drag all afternoon against the Steelers defense." Dallas, two weeks ago, played an excellent game against a powerful L.A. competitor for the NFC championship and romped over them brusquely. Recall that L.A. beat the Steelers earlier this season! So count on a "field goal or two".

Join, give me that 10-point advantage you say the Steelers will "jump off to" in the beginning of the game and you have yourself a bet.

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Edison

I was terribly disappointed with the review of the Elvin Bishop concert in the Tuesday Mustang Daily. I found it unfair and shallow, and it was unfortunate enough to have missed an incredible performance.

I realize that Mr. Hastings was at the 7 p.m. concert and that time was a limiting factor. I don't feel however, that you can blame that fact on Elvin. At the 10 p.m. show, he came back for three encore and I think he would have liked to have played longer. In his own words, "You know me. I'll say 'til the last guy doesn't want to have any more fun!'" You say Mr. Hastings, that Elvin Bishop has no charisma.

Your definition of charisma must differ greatly from mine, because that quote must differ greatly from the way that we see it. This letter is meant to be a little less of a rebuttal and a little more of a tribute to a great performer. Everyone should have the opportunity to get involved in some good-time music which reminds me of being more or less than that. Here's to Elvin. (Incidentally, I was disappointed to anyone who had seen Elvin as you would see a great performer.)

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Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student ID number. We reserve the right to edit for style and length. Sorry, but no poetry accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Room 220.
Health Center Director Advocates Boycott

Under the latest premium increases $30,000 in student fees will have to be appropriated to pay coverage for Health Center physicians.

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

In Billy Mounts wants Cal Poly's physicians to begin malpractice insurance
without compensation. Mounts, director of the County Medical Society, proposed yesterday a
malpractice insurance to provide compensation in a potential lawsuit.

Mounts said this is an example to redistribute the
wealth through suing the physicians who so many patients are back by an
insurance company and get a settlement. This is the heart of the problem according to
Mounts.

"If you eliminate this surplus of wealth by severing insurance companies and physicians—patients will think twice about filing a malprac-
tice suit," the bearded Mounts said.

Mounts presented a five point psycho-social theory, explaining the evolution of
docents' malpractice crisis and the "Golden Age" of medicine at the turn of the century.

Mounts criticized insurance companies and the "unnecessary" wealth accum-
ulated. This "wealthomalicious" through high premiums has been to the public by physicians for being a "scam." Mounts said.

"It is a well-known fact that more malpractice cases occur in metropolitan areas
due to the break down of the patient-physician relationship," Mounts continued, "but in this county where life is a bit slower there is a far greater emphasis on the repair of the patient-physi-
ian which has an impact on the position county doctors have taken in the malpractice issue.

Mounts said, "malpractice does exist and patients must be compensated," but warned the need to find alternatives to costly, time-consuming litigation, in which lawyers are the only true winners.

He explained under his proposed workmans compensation plan a man who lost a finger in an industrial accident would be adequately compensated out of court, without unnecessary litigation.

Under the latest premium increases $30,000 in student fees will have to be appropri-
ated to pay for malpractice coverage for 19 Health Center physicians.

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Kissinger Will Visit Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger disclosed Thursday that he will pay his first of-
official visit to Black Africa — in March or April.

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told the Kissinger informed newscasters of the African diplomatic corps in
Washington and that he was planning to visit Africa in March or April.

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Kissinger's African ambassadors for one
hour Thursday to discuss the
Angolan situation, where the United States and the Soviet Union are backing rival
factions in a confrontation that threatens to damage the overall strength of detente.

"Dr. Kissinger said he would visit many countries, particularly in
east, west and central Africa," Danbe said. It would be Kissinger's first such official
visit as secretary of state.

Danbe said Kissinger, who warned the Soviets Wednesday that any further
involvement jeopardizes the detente, gave the ambas-
dadors an extensive review of the Angola situation.

The diplomatic review of Kissinger's African plans followed a State
Department announcement that he will visit Latin America next month.

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ed the mail services to take
bit longer to move from Cal Poly to the U.S. mails.

We're still using the old
Faxes, Ms Munro said. "So we've got charges all over the
wall. It takes a little bit longer, but we're getting by."

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largest customers have been groups such as the Alumni and Extension, Foundations and Food Services, but they will serve any
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Students Ride New Wave Of Enterprise

by STEVEN CHVRM
Daily Associate Editor

Are you a gambler? Do you like a bargain? How about these stakes—three Cal Poly undergraduates are wagering $500 apiece they can avoid a washroom and reap a profit on their newly opened Central Coast Surf Shop in San Luis Obispo.

Serious about their businesses, they bet on their major.

This is the first full-service surf shop on the Central Coast

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Part-owner Dan Dunbar (right) is dwarfed by inventory (Photo by MackInnon)

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growth.” 21-year-old Mike

Chaney, part owner, said.

Chaney, and his business
counter-parts, Dan Dunbar

and Jim Hall, pride

themselves on stocking their

wood panelled shop with

shirts, clothing, boards, wetsuits,

and surf boards and board

building materials.

“Just r_lacking exposure,” a

shirless Chaney said.

The key to our making it

or not, he continued, is

letting the public know that

we’re not a rip-off surf shop

attempting to turn a few

bucks. But a quality show

providing products for it’s

customers.

Chaner said.

This is the first full-service

surf shop carrying entirely to

the surfer and his needs on

the Central Coast.

Prior to the opening of

Central Coast Div. 1, the only

retail outlet* to buy turfing

products was Al’t Sporting

goods in Pismo Beach and

Water Pro Dive Shop on

lower Higuera in San Luis.

Chaney has stocked a

beach chair on the front step

of the shop, just under the

vision of his two business

challengers.

“Waster Pro is a dive shop,

not a surf shop.” Chaney

said.

Dunbar echoed his

partner’s comments. “I have

lived here for four years

and there was never a

shop I could go to get turfer

and Mike it was about

time there was,” he said.

If you’re a betting man the

odds for long-side on the

ultimate wave of financial

success get that much better

with the location of the shop.

“Four years ago I had to

to find someone to go surfing

with, now you can’t even go

surfing on the Central Coast

without finding a crowd.”

Chaney said.

Chaney feels the market

exists for the shop. He

emphasises the accessibility

of the shop compared to the

nearest full-service surf shop

in Santa Barbara, an hour

and half on highway 101.

“We had hoped to find

show room space in the
downtown area, but rent is

just too high and available

space is scarce, so we settled

for this three room shop,”

Chaney said.

Located on the corner

of Chorro and Broad, the trio

call the make shift surf head- 
quarers a “comfortable

workable location.”

“Here we just $225 a

month plus utilities, but it’s kind

of remarkable we’re here at all,”

Chaney said raising his voice

to be heard above the street

widening construction in front

of the shop.

“We were all moved in

when the City Planner came

to the shop and told us that

the area was not zoned for a

retail business, but he was

wrong. He authorised our

business licence, making a

gentleman’s agreement with

the landlord to permit us to

stay, Chaney said with a sigh

of relief.

This was not the only god-

father to rescue the business

even in search of a perfect

business deal.

“Raising $7500 in cash in
today’s penny-pinching

economy is no easy trick to

pull—and when you’re a

student—don’t bother trying.”

But persistence, an owner

of adventure and willing

parents provided the credit

rating and necessary

signatures to secure the cash

that has fueled the venture

from the beginning.

“We own everything in the

shop, everything was paid

cash, which isplus, especially

when you’re a young

business attempting to set up

a wholesale dealer to buy

wiping and for the right

price,” Dunbar said.

“We owe Eddie a hell of a

bar,” the former dorm

student—don’t bother trying

$20 an hour, two

month’s rent required, vocal

remonstration from their peers.

The Chrismas of 1973 and

ever-present loan payments—
desire remains high among the trio.

I have lived in San Luis for four

years and I love surfing and there is no other

way I can combine my two

loves. Besides this sure been

working in a business firm in Los Angeles 18 hours a day to

get any business experience,”

Chanary said.

Chanary admits he has not

been able to apply much of

his business education at Cal

Poly to shop operation, but he

is far from dropping out of

school.

“Everywhere I go I find

people not thinking to make a

good decision, I think I can

help them,” he said.

Chaney feels a sense of

security in the “unsapped market” that

has spurred dedication in the

company dollar.

“Everywhere I go I find

myself attempting to make

a buck for the business even

when the shop is closed,”

Dunbar enthusiastically

said.

The impact of their

work and dedication is

creating great word of mouth

among local surfers in Dunbar’s ears.

A lot of the long time sur-

fers feel the shop is commer-

cializing the surf scene in the

Sun Luis area,” Dunbar said.

Chaney feels the white

sand and greenery that is a

natural tactic of those

that can’t accept change.

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A Sharp Analysis Of The Kennedy Inaugural

by PETE KING
Daily Co-Editor

Speculation about John F. Kennedy's pillow talk may be the chic thing these days, but speech professor Harry Sharp yesterday stuck to the subject of JFK's most important podium talk—his inaugural address.

Sharp disputed the theory that Kennedy was speaking forth cold war rhetoric when he delivered his off-quoted inaugural on Jan. 20, 1961.

"Liberal critics who in the early 60's praised the speech now denounce it," Sharp said.

Sharp told a gathering of about 100 students and faculty in University Union Room 239 during University Hour.

According to Sharp, many incorrectly think that in view of JFK's performance—reestablishing the Green Berets, and increasing troop strength in Vietnam from 700 to 17,000—in his inaugural which said Americans "shall pay a price" and "oppose any foe to preserve liberty" was "just another instance of peraltistic rhetoric.

Sharp said Gerald Clarke, an associate editor at Time magazine was a typical example of the liberals who at first were inspired in Kennedy's short, eloquent speech, but later came to be sharp critics of it.

"Clarke recalls how a student, Sharp said, he felt "with unbelievable exhilaration" with the speech. Exactly 10 years later he was depressed. "How could we have been killed," Clarke asks, "by that pompous inaugural Address?" It was jingoistic, a dangerous doctrine for the globe itself. How could we have been excused by its swollen Cold War rhetoric?

What worried the liberals most were lines like: "We shall pay any price, bear any burden,Perons any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to preserve the survival and success of liberty.

According to Sharp, those who began to look at Kennedy's speech with jaundiced eyes thought JFK was into the typical cold war military, stand-off trip, rather than a proponent of peace.

Sharp, however, has not enrolled in this school of thought.

"What the critics overdo," Sharp said, "is that even as Kennedy stringed the arrow of war he simultaneously extended the olive branch of peace.

"He did describe our foes with the bellicose dictioin which was then so common. Kennedy didn't use terms such as 'rapine nations,' 'iron curtain,' 'godless communities' or even the word 'enemy.'

"Rather he addressed himself cautiously to those nations who would make themselves our adversary. Certainly the President pledged 'assistance' to allies and aid to neutrals. But to those who would be adversaries he said "we offer not a pledge but a request that both sides begin anew the quest for peace.

Sharp who in 1961 didn't think the speech was 'good' then as we do now, saw Kennedy faced with the problem of showing the world he could fight the Cold War, but also that it might not be necessary.

Sharp was introduced as a man who has spent most of his professional life dealing with politics and public speaking. He appeared as part of the continuing Communication Arts and Humanitarian Lecture Series.

His talk was presented also as part of the Bicenntennial Exhibit on the history of the inaugural address being put on by the Speech Communication Department here.

Are Love And Marriage Gone Like The Ol' Horse And Carriage Team?

by MARIAN FLANDRICK
Daily Staff Writer

Single and satisfied. The end appears to be permanence and spreading. George Mulder, head of counseling and smiling seems a task so.

"Most people are choosing to remain single," he said in a drawled, hurried voice.

"Counseling doesn't demand to grouse and get married as late children anymore. I'm changing and the fruit isn't a gray.

Dr. Grant Miller, Health Officer psychiatrist agrees.

"It has been my impression that more are single. I'm counseling among a good percentage of married people over all, about 45 to 50 percent.

A recent Census Bureau has revealed that this is true. The tendency for young people to live alone and live more rather than marry in their early twenties has accelerated in the last half of decade. Also shown in the 1970's were married couples who divorce and separate a greater number of families headed by women with more children living with spin partners.

"I believe more people are moving single because there is not as much pressure there as it is in the past, the reason is more common place. Relationships have developed since differences, no individual the more money to go out and do things, and women are more accepted in working conditions and not condemned so much," continued Mulder.

"It's more acceptable to stay single," said Miller, a very intense person. "It's acceptable to live with someone and not be married and people are more open about intimacy. I don't think there is more intimacy, it's just being dragged out in the open," he said with a quick smile.

"I feel it's often beneficial, even healthy to live alone before getting married. You can develop your own identity, be independent and function alone. When this is acquired and two people who own these characteristics get married, most often a healthy, stable marriage will sprout from it. But before that you need to learn about yourself.

Mulder added, "Research has shown that persons happily married are the most fulfilled. The single male is less satisfied and report more unhappiness when married and the single female can handle a non-married life better than the man.

The census demographer who prepared the report said the trend toward young people living alone, might level off soon. He also said the basis for this conjecture, which he stressed had yet to be continued in various was surveys on subjective social indicators that showed there still seemed to be a high regard for family life. Both Miller and Mulder seemed to agree along these lines.

Though Miller added that students didn't seem to talk about these regards for family life very often.

Though more students are single, Miller and Mulder agreed that the number of married students seeking counseling hadn't declined. This could possibly be attributed to Cal Poly's conservative base.

"I suspect we aren't any different from any where else in the nation," said Miller.

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Second Guthrie Show Added

by SUE STEVENSON
Daily Staff Writer

Arlo Guthrie fans who bemoaned the fact that tickets for the folk singer's upcoming benefit concert were sold out can now rejoice: a second show has been set for his Jan. 10 Pismo Beach appearance.

The late evening performance, scheduled for 8:30 at the Rose Garden will include Guthrie's two other acts, singer-composer Hoyt Axton and comic Don "Father Sarducz" Novello. In a benefit concert, the group will raise money for the San Luis Obispo Coastal Club's Coastal Task Force.

The task force was created to "assure passage of that name."

The bill opposes such development as "setting up people's lives" and "which could result from the development."

"The bill opposes such haphazard growth as illegal," said an attorney for a composer of a variety of songs, including "The Pusher," sung by Steppenwolf which was later banned in the motion picture "Easy Rider," and "Joy to the World," made famous by the rock group Three Dog Night.

Axton recently described his feeling concerning music in liner notes from his album "Southbound." He said, "I've always loved making music, so it is making music or recorded in any language."

Almost any time of the day is possible to/vocally express his thoughts during the evening benefit.

Recently added to the evening of entertainers is Don Novello whose brand of humor is best described as "irreverent." He has recently been booked for singing and as a composer of a variety of songs, including "The Pusher," sung by Steppenwolf which was later banned in the motion picture "Easy Rider," and "Joy to the World," made famous by the rock group Three Dog Night.

Tickets for the performance are on sale for $4.50 at Boo Boo Records and the Record Exchange in San Luis Obispo. For information concerning the concert, contact John Carlson at M4-5767.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Ford's lawyers and Federal Election Commission officials arranged a meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss charges that it was illegal to appoint Roger C.B. Morton as a White House political adviser.

The meeting was arranged by election campaign manager Howard B. Callaway. Morton is being investigated by a commission sua sponte.

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75 MPH IN WINDS DERAIL 32 CARS

Winds, gusting from 75 to 85 miles an hour, knocked 82 cars off two elevated railroads Thursday night, dumping two into the streets. In the area's worst storm of the winter and residents were preparing for more snow.

A lake-effect storm dumped 3 to 15 inches of snow in 24 hours on the Wisconsin-Adams section of the Oswego-Adams railroad, leaving residents shut down for three days. Schools remained shut in Wisconsin and Michigan. The storm moved into Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Very cold weather gripped the upper Midwest. The nation's official low was 25 below at Marquette, Mich. It was 24 below at Milwaukee. Winds of 60 to 100 miles an hour knocked these two high winds up the Wyoming (right) on the road near Cheyenne.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is conducting a search for a new Student Affairs Council representative to replace Rebecca Keller who recently resigned. Nominations for the Architecture and Environmental Design council must be accepted by Jan. 27. Elections for this council will be held February.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is accepting applications for a SAC representative. Anyone from the School of Human Development and Education is encouraged to attend the first meeting of the council, Tuesday, January 15, at 6 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Building, Rm. 225. For information contact Bob Green.

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The New York Stock Exchange was scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Electronic Engineering Building, Rm. 225. For information contact Bob Green.

Any student can be a mediator in Angola.

Former White House counsel said after addressing a prayer breakfast attended by state officials.

"He could serve as a mediator when you have a great international crisis such as Angola," he said. "He would be of tremendous value to the people of the world."

Officials in South Africa, the Soviet Union and other nations involved with the Angola conflict respect Nixon, Colson said. He said, however, he would not suggest to President Ford that he use Nixon as a negotiator because "I spent four years making suggestions to a President and look where it got me."

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**Sport Shorts**

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Greg Rockenbach in the backstroke, Bob Frank in the breaststroke and Dick Bardwell are all other top Poly wrestlers who will be winning their division II swimming titles. "Northridge is going to be awfully tough to beat, but I think we can finish at least second" said Anderson.

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**Poly To Face Boise**

The Mustang wrestling team will take on Boise State tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. If things go well, the Mustangs will be wrestling their second match in as many nights. Boise State is undefeated in dual meets going into last night's contest against Fresno State. Hitchcock says the Mustangs will be the Mustangs will be the Mustangs against the Vikings who will be the Mustangs tonight.

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