Peace behind bars:

The story of one mental patient's search...
Tuna: crucial concert

It has been six months since the last concert was held. During this time, many concert-goers have wondered why there hasn't been any concerts. Well, let us reveal the truth.

In an interview earlier this month, this year's concert committee chairman stated that he and his committee didn't have any events lined up. As a result, this statement became everyone's nightmare.

The ability to go to concerts was misrepresented. People believed the chairman about "watching the hot tuna concert carefully." But, they've never been able to pull it off. So, the coaches practiced, or they were afraid to hold a concert. But, they've never been able to pull it off.

The management of the Board of Directors, the Tuna, a fan of this concert, held a concert. But, the biggest hurdle was the Internet. Concert-goers had to be careful about the concerts, as they were sophisticatedly designed.

Haven and his 40-member committee deserve to be congratulated for delivering this concert. Everyone always debated if we got Hot Tuna here. But, the biggest hurdle was the Internet.

Both Haven's and his committee's success was a result of the Internet. The Internet damaged the businesses and the surrounding area. The destruction was blamed on a large number of local teenagers who attended the concert like draggers and ran off with alcohol.

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So, the Christmas concert would be watching the Hot Tuna concert carefully.

To ensure further aspects, we hope to have the concert next year. But, that doesn't mean anything. As Haven stated, "The administrators will be watching the Hot Tuna concert carefully."

If you're going to the concert don't; it will be a football game. Why are the special arrangements necessary? And to think that everyone who has the chance to hold a concert in the stadium but they've never been able to pull it off. Either the coaches needed it for crisis procedures, or the administration was worried about the stadium and the neighbors or the tickets.

The management was worried about the stadium and the neighbors. But, there was no reason against it and lately the Republicans think the Monica's concert has been canceled. There are some reports that the stadium dream too. Maybe, if the Hot Tuna concert goes well there won't be a Monica's concert.

Old teachers never die...
Debate about debates

by ELENA-MARIE EASTER
Daily Staff Writer

At the dinner table it is called a "debate." With your lover it is called a "fight." But in front of an audience with no interruptions and with equal time and opportunity, it is called a debate.

Two Cal Poly professors had a debate yesterday. The topic of the debate was the debates — specifically Ford-Carter debates.

Gay Syer of the Political Science Department and Harry Sharp Jr. of the Speech Communications Department debated over the debates as part of the "Debates" series sponsored by the School of Communication Arts and Sciences.

"Debates are logical, unfiltered, low-cost activities that we can expect to see in the political realm," Syer told the students, faculty and guests.

"Debates are the only way to improve the political image before the candidates to read, think and consider," he said.

"Candidates take a lot of heat in the debates," Sharp said.

Ultimately Syer feels that debating is one of the results of the new campaign spending limits being placed on candidates.

Sharp dealt with the effect of the debates on the public and candidates.

"The debates have been important for the public," Sharp said. "The debates have been difficult for over-hyped voters to watch anything else." Sharp also rebutted the claim of "The Brady Bunch." It is possible that they had the chance to be in the audience; they are in every town and city.

"More important than the public reaction to the debates was the way the candidates prepared for them," Sharp said.

"Before each debate they took time to study, bone up, meet with experts. Such activities are normal in the academic world, I hope, but unusual in the political campaign. If nothing else the debates forced the candidates to read, think and consider," he said.

As moderator Jim Hayes of the Journalism Department discussed the issues and gave the pros and cons of each man's argument and summed up the presentations.

"One real benefit of the debates is that we get from them. Subjects brought up in debates have lead to more real events than the debates," Hayes said.

Cranston, Dodd oppose absolute gun control

by MERRILL McCARTY
Daily Staff Writer

"I don't favor registration or taking away your right," said Democratic Senator Alan Cranston Wednesday.

"I was in San Luis Obispo to support the candidacy of Martin Dodd for 9th District seat," Cranston said. "The issue of gun control is one of the most controversial." The two of them held a joint press conference Wednesday evening.

"I'm calling for an end to gun control," Cranston said. "The object of gun control is to get the gun off the street in Washington DC. A short while ago, Cranston came out against gun control.

"I believe in the banning of the "Saturday Night Special," a small, easy-to-handle handgun which any average citizen should be able to use." Cranston said that he was against gun control for people wanting to buy guns for self-defense.

"I believe in giving reason for his support of Dodd, Cranston said. "He told me that he thought the candidates were a good businessman and was concerned about the problems. Cranston said that there would be a Democratic majority in the State Senate Assembly in the same vein, he predicted incumbent Bob Beall would defeat Republican candidates Dr. Hayshaswa by a "small margin." Cranston's main goal is to win the race for the United States Senate seat.

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Dodd also came out against gun control.

"If prohibition had worked against alcohol," said Dodd, "I might think differently." Dodd added that strict gun control would only renew the ease of availability of the gun for people wishing to buy guns for self-protection.

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Doubles’ no trouble at Poly Print Center

by WENDY HILL

Although most departments on campus have their own typewriters and duplicating devices, there comes a time in every secretary’s life when duplicating something 50 times just isn’t feasible or practical.

That’s when they turn to the university facility with monthly service in Our Center.

Duplicating jobs over 15 copies are cheaper and easier to do when done at the Duplication Center, newly located in the Atrium Building.

Departmental pay only the price of materials, which come out of individual budgets, and not the labor charge.

According to Center Supervisor Fred Kelly, “We move an awful lot of paper through here, an average 1.4 million impressions per month. Everything would come down around their ears without us.”

Production is measured by amounts of impressions rather than by paper because some jobs are printed back to back in both directions.

Kelly began at the Center in 1968, when it operated from the basement of the Business Administration building. Only one offset press and mimeograph machines were used. Since then, high speed presses, an line plate maker, collating equipment and a power sheeter have been acquired.

“Sometimes people have a tendency to forget that we service a lot of different people and won’t plan ahead for big jobs,” said Kelly. “This happens during Fall Quarter, our busiest time of the year.”

Kelly fears there exists a serious gap in factual understanding of the center’s capacity. An information file will soon be distributed school-wide explaining proper ordering procedure and available services which vary with every order.

For example, a job demanding 200 copies, can be processed while you wait if the original chances are ready. If the original requires enlarging or reduction, the job could take two or three days and should be ordered earlier. More complicated jobs, needing half-tone duplicating, collating and binding may take up to two weeks.

Kelly hopes the latter sheet will be sent to all departments, thereby helping his seven number staff work more efficiently.

Poly’s new guardian angel

by KRISTY MELLIN

Daily Staff Writer

If you’re one of the many who assume that those “Wet Floor” signs coincidentally pop-up when the rains fall down, take note, you’re wrong.

Cal Poly, like other university and colleges throughout the state, has a Campus Wide Health and Safety Committee whose primary function is to insure the health and protection of campus employees, students and visitors.

To better meet this end, Donald Van Acker was appointed full-time Campus Environmental Health and Safety Officer.

A graduating student in Industrial Technology, Van Acker felt that instructors and administration should stress the importance of safety in their classrooms.

He says safety education would prevent many unnecessary accidents here and elsewhere.

“Common sense will take care of some of it,” Van Acker said. “But the number one thing involved with safety is education.”

As new technological fields advance new hazards crop up, he said. The college environment is a prime target for many new problems.

Van Acker would like to implement a safety suggestion box on campus feeling that students and staff often recognize situations where safety precautions might be necessary but who feel they alone can solve the problem.

Robert Negrant, staff personnel officer and Van Acker’s office handles any reported accidents. All accidents regardless of how minor, should be reported so the situation can be corrected properly.

“If people report hazards to us, we follow the reports,” he said, “and if there is an instructor at fault, he is told about the situation.”

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Finding the key behind bars

Editors' note: Only the first name of the patient is disclosed to protect his privacy, in accordance with California State Law.

By BETSY LOVELAND

Daily Stuff Writer

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Orders are being taken. What's your pleasure? A diverting trip to vine country or a vigorous game of handball? A movie sounds agreeable does several playing in town. But a quick glance at the "TV Guide" reveals that at 8 p.m. Southern California Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," is being screened right in your own living room Sunday night, free of charge. There are a host of variables and time enough to try them all.

THIS OLD HOUR: Football Band; Set off from the city, this Old House presents authentic hometown newspapers. The bar serves excellent fresh fruit drinks and on Sunday evenings the chef cooks up dinner specials that even mom can't beat. Doc Feather is featured for musical entertainment both Saturday and Sunday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Carol Hallett
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- She has been Administrative Assistant to Sen. Don Grunsky and Hon. Bill Ketchum for over nine years.
- Her responsibilities included helping constituents cut through government red tape and acting as the local spokesman for the legislature.
- Carol is a private pilot.
- She was educated at the University of Oregon and San Francisco State College.
- Her husband, Jim, is a Professor at the University of California at San Luis Poly, San Luis Obispo.

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Dean, attorney for Gerald Ford, said Wednesday he would appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to head off an early Watergate inquiry in 1973, but said there were no indications Ford knew of any cover-up.

In an interview with United Press International, a week after the former Nixon counsel who spent four months in jail for his participation in the cover-up, also said he thought it was still possible Ford might pardon some of the convicted Watergate conspirators, especially if he becomes a lame duck.

In a news conference Wednesday, Ford said there was "absolutely no validity" to reports he was considering pardons for John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

John Dean still standing firm on charges of Ford's coverup

Ford-Carter popularity battle moves on

Carter complained about the ad Thursday, saying the ad had no official status with the White House and was a "libelous" attack on Ford.

Greegor agreed to convey a reporters request as far as what he thought about Nixon's having granted Ford a pardon.

A Playboy spokesman said the magazine did not want to comment on the magazine's role in the Ford presidency.

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SPORTS ACTION ON CAMPUS: Cal Poly women's basketball plays against Cal State LA on Saturday and Cal State Fullerton on Sunday in the gymnasium. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for adults and free for students and children.

CONCERT: Byrd, Barenaked ladies, and the Three Days of the Condor. Tickets are $5.00 for students and $10.00 for adults.

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Wrestling champions prepare with recruits

Junior Chris Anaya will put some pounds on to wrestle in the 186 pound category after competing in the much lighter 177 pound division last year. “He’s put on some muscle and has the potential to be a great wrestler in the future,” said Coach Hitchcock.

Junior Jerry Bishop, a transfer from UCLA who redshirted as a freshman, two-time state high school champ Glenn Cooper. They weigh 180 and 181 pounds respectively.

Poly may be without the services of 155 pound Mark O’Connell, last year’s NCAA champion and the first national champ for the Mustangs in seven years. “Unfortunately, Mark just didn’t know what he wanted to do,” said Hitchcock.

He will still have two highly rated freshmen, one at 177 pounds and another at 186 pounds.

Cal Poly, which won Western Regionals and finished nationally last year, has been practicing five weeks and has already picked up some recruits.

Ben Walsh, who finished fifth in the 177-pound national championship, will be working with Coach Hitchcock.

Hitchcock will also have the services of heavyweight Jerry Bishop, a transfer from UCLA who redshirted as a freshman.

Mack will also have the services of heavyweight Jerry Bishop, a transfer from UCLA who redshirted as a freshman.

Hear all the play-by-play action with Steve Gale and Danny Clarks at 7:30 p.m. on KVEC.

Be listening October 30th when the Nevada Mustangs take on Nevada—Las Vegas in Las Vegas.

Bench powers ‘Big Red Machine’ to second straight Series title

The Cincinnati Reds, behind two towering hurlers who can throw a 95-mph fastball, have mulled the New York Yankees with a 7-4 victory and are in the World Series becoming the first National League team in 30 years to win back-to-back Fall Classics.

It marked the third four-game sweep in the Series and the second time when the Red Sox went to Los Angeles Dodgers and the same NL team since the 1988 New York Giants to achieve the distinction.

Benches were fighting that Bench would bring home the Series and 52-91 through the worst season of his big league career. Restored byfile Benches limited only 104 and hit just 14 home run home run batters. But throughout his career he has always had the reputation of coming through in the clutch and he brought it again Thursday night he brought it to the Series.

Bench’s first big moment came in the first inning. The Reds trailed 1-0, but quickly tied it when Joe Morgan walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Dave Concepcion. Bench hit a two-run single in the fourth game of the 1984 World Series.

Then in the ninth, with the Reds clinging to a narrow 3-2 lead Bench followed with a Tony Perez and Dan Driessen with a smash into the left field seats off reliever Dock Tidrow to trigger a four run inning that wrapped up the contest.

Bench finished the Series with eight hits in 14 at bats and received Sport Magazine’s most valuable player award.

COFFEE SHOP and DINING ROOM
Large Stack of Hot Cakes 60¢
2 Eggs hash brown potatoes toast and jelly 95¢
Golden Brown Waffle 60¢
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Trackman triple jumps for better life

by SONNIE BURRETT

Trackman and Cal Poly have allowed Anthony Frazier to escape the haunting uncertainty of Watts and run free as the wind in a tranquil setting, with the Mustangs.

Frazier, a 16-year-old black, refers to his home in Los Angeles as a place that breathes agony. His mother wants to be buried with him in the same place, "the only kind of hero is admiring," according to Frazier.

If someone at school takes place, they usually won't talk to the police, Frazier said. "He has seen people stand and watch an old lady struggle to hang on to her purse while a thief tried to steal it.

Fear of getting hurt or retaliation prevents people from stepping forward to help others, he said.

Frazier is a sophomore majoring in architectural engineering.

"I had a chance to go to Pomona but decided to come here because it's farther away," he said. "I love my family and I miss them but I have no desire to go back to my neighborhood.

Frazier lived in Watts with his mother, two brothers and sister after moving there from New York when he was 11.

In high school he became a distance track runner when most of his peers were forming gangs or "gangs." "I wanted something worthwhile to do with my free time," he said.

"There were gangs of girls all murdered and scared that could block and fight the guy who's trying to get into your neighborhood.

Boys formed gangs in junior high school, later splitting into different high school gangs. The leaders were in and out of jail.

Frazier's mother said "The Crips" and "The Brims" were "the two that went with a gang member," Frazier said. "A guy I knew on the high school track team was a gang member and used to go around shooting people. Security guards patrol the halls of his high school.

"One guy was shot by a gang because he wouldn't give up his tennis racket. The dummy should have given it up and escaped with a couple of scars."

Frazier was once caught in an alley by a gang. They wanted money but he didn't have any. Finally, he shouted a name to distract them and sprinted away.

"I have to move cautiously at home," he said. "I was afraid I'd get shot before I came back to Cal Poly this year. I got to thinking I wouldn't be able to come back and run track. The chances are greater of getting jack'd up down there."

According to Frazier, "Jacked up" means damaged.

This summer two men were gunned down across the street from where he lived. They were sitting outside a pool hall and a car drove up and someone began firing.

Attending Cal Poly provides a new peace of mind for him.

"I can walk in the streets here at night. It's unheard," he said. During the first week of his freshman year, he was waiting with his group and he heard a shot. "I did a quick jump and look back at the sprint. I explained to the group as we laughed."

Coming from an all-black neighborhood, San Luis Obispo was a culture shock for Frazier.

"The people are very friendly. The only time I ever really spent around people was before I was at high school track meet."

His first dorm meeting made him uncomfortable, because he was the only there.

But fellow dormites were outgoing and nice that the feeling gradually went away.

His long range goals are to finish college, get a good job and live in a serene neighborhood.

But Frazier has more immediate objectives in track. His events are the triple jump and the high jump. He'd like to compete nationally and someday in Olympics.

"My mom said to concentrate on architecture because that's where the money is, but track is important to me. It's hard to handle track and architecture at the same time."

Frazier's track coach, Steve Miller said, "It's a credit to anyone to maintain an equilibrium being in architecture and all the demands on their time to train."

Frazier is regarded as a triple jumper and his potential is unlimited. "I really think he has the potential to go nationals."

His triple jump stretched at feet 9 inches and 35 feet, 7 inches in the long jump. But he feels he has only just begun.

In more ways than one.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo—

Jimmy Childs Flanker, 6'3", 185 lb. Jr. from La Puente California

Caught 3 passes for 100 yards including a 42 yard pass for a touchdown. Jimmy was a key player in the Mustangs 17-16 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs.