ROTC: no longer just a man's world
An explanation

Editor:
The Friday, October 15th, edition of Mustang Daily pictures a man and woman apparently sharing the same bathroom facility in a university residence hall. The headline at the bottom of the picture, "The New Norm For The Dorms," implies that what is happening in the picture is common practice. This picture is so much more than a trumped-up situation that it really does not exist on this campus. It fosters certain ideas that simply are not true.

There is no residence hall on campus now or has there ever been, where men and women share washrooms and lavatories facilities. Men and women are generally housed on separate floors; each having their own bathroom facilities. There are two exceptions to this situation. One is in Trinity Hall where men and women are housed on the first floor but the women occupy the south wing with their own bathroom facilities and the men occupy the north wing with their own bathroom facilities, and they are divided by the main lobby and lounge area. In the North Mountain halls, students occupy units which have private bathroom facilities.

If the Mustang Daily is a newspaper, it is reasonable for its readers to expect it to report the facts. The picture on the cover of the October 15th edition does not in any way suggest what is factual. Unlike the Mustang Daily staff is prepared with hard facts that this activity is the "new norm for dorms," I find the page highly provocative. This is nothing short of irresponsible yellow journalism.

A review of the past year of Mustang Dailies would lead one to believe that the Cal Poly student "newspaper" is really a cheap magazine where more entertainment is being done than news printing. The Cal Poly student "newspaper" deserves better. Are we teaching responsible journalism or are we instilling students to value sensationalism? I mean, Newsmakers.

"Who...?"

Bob Timm
Assistant to the Dean of Students

Our readers write...

In reference to the article published in "The Mustang Daily" concerning the performance of Gwendolyn Brooks...! would like to congratulate the student reporter on doing an excellent job. The article was highly complimentary of Ms. Brooks. Anyone not realizing this did not fully comprehend the article or has a chip on his shoulder the size of a watermelon.

Again, I congratulate both Ms. Brooks and the reporter upon an excellent performance.

Cary A. Roselli
Intrigue at KZOZ but the show still goes on

by PAUL JARVIS

Daily Staff Writer

What was once a very happy radio family at KZOZ has suddenly encountered severe domestic troubles.

After rivaling a meteoric rise to the top of the San Luis Obispo ratings, management, office politics and a new general manager have all allegedly contributed to a slow decay of what was once a class-A, radio staff at the FM frequency.

On Sept. 1 of this year, the Forrest Broadcasting Corporation, which owns KZOZ, appointed Robert Dahlatrom as general manager of its San Luis Obispo radio station.

In his new position, Dahlatrom will preside over administrative management, an element reportedly missing at KZOZ in recent months, crippling the operating effectiveness of the station.

Dahlatrom’s first responsibility was to fire Bill Williams, the station’s popular music director. The Forrest Broadcasting Corporation was unhappy with his work for “personal reasons” according to Dahlatrom. Williams was then replaced by Dahlatrom’s wife Leigh Palmer, a competent and qualified disc jockey who has been in radio for eight years.

Although Williams was later offered DJ work at a different time slot, his job as music director was lost to Palmer. This created a wave of staff restlessness toward the newcomer, and it resulted in William’s eventual resignation.

As general manager, it is Dahlatrom’s job to provide direction for the entire station, and to oversee the sales, news and program departments.

“Don’t have in my mind there would be a lot of changes, but it came to pass,” Dahlatrom said. “Perhaps it’s all for the best, because now we have the opportunity to put someone better,” he added in reference to the dramatic turnover at the station.

Williams resignation, and the change in management, touched off subsequent resignations from Production Manager Jim Des, Sales Manager Steve Hoegerman, Program Director Earl the Snail, and News Director Eric DuVall. Anna Bokma, a part-time DJ at the station, similarly turned in her resignation.

“No one has been fired. When new management comes in it’s different. People have a tendency to resent change and they just want to leave. Many of the people that were here have their loyalty in the program director and sales manager, so there was a conflict of loyalty. I have to have people who want to be on my team-people who want to work for me,” explained Dahlatrom.

Dahlatrom was one of the first to follow Williams by leaving KZOZ. He had high expectations that the station would prosper when a general manager was installed, but much to Des’s surprise, “Dahlatrom didn’t contribute anything.” Des recalled that “negotium” involved with the dismissal of Williams and the hiring of Palmer.

The bystanding of Bokma, who had been promised the “graveyard” shift by Baldwin, in favor of an outsider (Casey Stengel) from Salinas, further angered Des.

“It hurt me to continue working there. There was no respect for employees at KZOZ.” Des said.

Bokma, who turned down offers in other towns because she wanted to stay in San Luis Obispo, said the way new management treats people is scary.

“If they deal with people in business the way they treated us, it will tear the station apart,” Bokma claimed.

“Everyone who left did their part to make KZOZ what it is today,” said Dahlatrom. “They had done what they could and it was apparently time for them to leave.”

“I don’t think the new management understands what KZOZ is,” stated former KZOZ News Director Eric DuVall. “Otherwise they wouldn’t be completely alienating everyone who started it.”

DuVall was asked by Dahlatrom to lengthen his newscasts, but according to DuVall, he was not provided with the proper materials.

“It was unrealistic what he wanted me to do with what I had–nothing. I even provided my own typewriter and desk. KZOZ has only two phone lines and they are always busy.”

There was never any indication that I would

Parking violation crackdown

by DOROTHY NEWELL

Daily Staff Writer

As general manager of the San Luis Obispo Police Department is cracking down in its stand of tickets.

And since Cal Poly is known for its parking problems, it is no surprise that the crackdown is evident to many students who have found their cars decorated with tickets in various areas.

According to Baldwin, the problem has been particularly bad along Kentucky Street where many drivers have been cited for parking in the curb in many areas.

Specifically, certain residential areas near campus are no longer open for parking for an unlimited amount of time, or for any type of parking except parallel parking.

The south side of campus along Kentucky Street is one place where students have found their cars ticketed. There have been signs posted stating that the area is limited to two-hour parking, but up until now many drivers have been able to stretch the limit. It appears that this is no longer the case.

“Another problem I might add,” said Baldwin, “is that there is another area near Kentucky Street that is limited to a lot of cars along Longview and Black streets, mostly for perpendicular parking.

Why are drivers being ticketed now more than before? According to Baldwin, the problem has become serious enough to warrant the crackdown.”

Additional parking enforcement officer has been hired.

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Women digging in on the ranks of Army ROTC

BY GINA SERENEDA
Daily Staff Writer

It's nothing new that Cal Poly's Reserve Officer's Training Corps students have a new group commander. What is new is the Commander--a woman.

The new group commander, Rebecca Puckett, is a senior Physical Education major. She is in charge of all the ROTC students, supervising and planning their activities. Puckett, who is only one of two women in the class of ROTC seniors, doesn't feel she will have a hard time supervising the students, supervising and planning their activities.

"They don't show any resistance," she says about the men in the program. She also feels she isn't treated any different by students or instructors in her military science class.

Puckett says her score from advanced camp, a six-week training and evaluation program and her grade point average were used by the ROTC officials as a means of choosing a group commander.

"I think they may have chosen a girl partly for publicity," she says.

Although in class Puckett doesn't notice any discrimination between the sexes, she did find the women were treated differently at camp.

"The officers would try to treat us the same, but they wouldn't yell at us as much. We were given an extra locker, too," she says, and adds, "maybe unconsciously the instructors wanted the girls to come out in the top part of the group."

She found there were also disadvantages to being a woman at advanced camp:

"The girls are separated from their platoons because they must live in different barracks," she states.

How does Puckett feel about letting women into combat?

"I'm not sure they could handle it," she says.

Puckett joined the ROTC program two years ago after hearing about it from a friend.

"The program offers job opportunity, a chance to travel and in a place to learn responsibility," she says.

Puckett doesn't find the physical activity performed in ROTC's advanced camp too wearing: "Anyone that's healthy can do it."

Puckett has risen to a select position in an organization where only one year ago girls wouldn't be a woman among its ranks. In the summer of 1975, Mary Weber, a senior aeronautical engineering major, had the distinction of being the first female ROTC student from Cal Poly to attend advanced camp.

"I was amazed when I learned that the ROTC program was being opened to women," Weber said.

I found the first military science class in 1974, Weber says, "I would like to go into the army after I graduate." Weber likes the class, so when the ROTC program was opened to women, she wanted the natural thing to do was to join.

Weber found when she went through advanced camp— the first summer women were admitted—the other women went through a separate training program.

"When I went we were not allowed to drive trucks, had no offensive training, and could not throw grenades. We could only 'look' at the guns," she says. "Now I understand the women can do all these things at camp."

She says the women did have a course in self-defense, but it was nothing extensive.

If women were allowed in combat units Weber feels that segregation of the sexes would be advisable.

"In this age, with a mixed male and female group, I'm afraid the men would watch out for us. They might worry about women.

 Weber says she knows a lot of men would not follow a woman into combat, "even though they have confidence in women."

W eber finds that women in ROTC classes are treated equal. "She does not feel part of the reason Becky Puckett was chosen group commander was because she is a woman."

"She did well at camp." Weber explains, "and she will not be resented by the juniors and seniors who know her."

Weber, who plans to go into the Corps of Engineers after graduation, says she loves the military program.

"If I were just getting out of high school now, I would have applied to West Point," she says.

A male ROTC student, Tom Livernash, gave his thoughts and opinions on women in the program.

"At advanced camp, there were two girls in our group and they did a lot of the physical activities with us. They never slowed us down."

Livernash, a senior business major, says he was impressed by the women in his group. Although he feels it is nice to have girls in the program, he is not quite ready to accept women in the combat units.

"I think overall most of us (men) are not ready to follow a girl charging up a hill," he says.

Livernash does not resent having a female group commander. He knew Becky Puckett beforehand and states: "I have a lot of respect for her."

Because she is a girl may have something to do with the reason she was chosen, but she also must have ranked high in advanced camp, he says.

Livernash described one difference between men and women he noticed while attending advanced camp. He says he saw a woman when a girl went out on a night guard, a male had to accompany her.

He explained the reason was the army must anticipate problems such as rape in battle. It is easier for a female instructor in an aerocular engineering major, thinks it is all right to have women in the ROTC program.

"But I don't think they should be allowed in battle."

Attwood says the reason for this is he has read about different studies done with women in charges of troops.

"They found that women were more emotional and broke up more easily than men," he says.

Attwood finds that in his military science classes women receive no special treatment. He doesn't feel Puckett was chosen group commander because she is a woman.

"She's the best qualified and she had to prove herself to earn it."

An unidentified woman ROTC cadet goes through exercises last Saturday at Camp Roberts. (Daily photo by Julie Parker)
Lukewarm catch for Hot Tuna

By BETSY BUSMAN
Daily Assignable Editor

The sound and atmosphere to the concert were almost non-existent, with a lack of interest in the music and the band. The Hot Tuna concert was held at Cal Poly, and according to the Concert Committee, approximately $4,000 was needed to cover expenses for the first concert at Cal Poly this year.

All Program Manager Stephen Adams said the anticipated catch for Hot Tuna concerts was only $2,194.60, which was collected from ticket sales. Adams and a total of 617 by BETSY BUSMAN, native Aide Editor. At the time expenses or paid, the Cancelled Committee will have lost approximately $4,000 on the first concert. The concert was attended by about 96,000 people, but only 99,194.60 was collected from ticket sales. Adams said a ticket was sold for both shows.

The concert's low attendance was due to the high interest in the music, which the Committee categorized Hot Tuna's music as "electric blues." Adams and Havens agreed last minute publicity was a factor in the low response. "Publicity didn't get out until three days before the show," said Havens.

Both also said the Sunday night date was not a deterrent. "We've done Sunday shows before and they've sold very well," said Havens. Adams said Concert Committee will attempt to make up the $4,000 deficit at other concerts later this year. If losses for the year are not covered, ASI Program Board can report a loss In the year-end budget report or go to ASI Finance Committee of the ASI Student Affairs Council for more money.

Aside from the financial failure, Spoden said the concert was a success. "It was very smoothly. The crowd was super. We didn't have any problems at all," she said. "It is a step in building a good track record for the Concert Committee."

Concerts and crowd behavior have been under close scrutiny by the administration at Cal Poly since the Montrose concert fiasco last year. An unruly crowd and fight attended the gym placed future concerts in limbo for awhile.

Dennis Ruthenbeck, ASI building manager, said yesterday although he hadn't looked over Chumash Auditorium following Hot Tuna, "I don't believe there was any damage." Chief of Cal Poly Security George Centraled was not available for comment on the security situation, but a spokesperson said she didn't believe there had bean any problems.

The next scheduled concert is Homecoming featuring Country Joe McDonald and Gino Vanni. The concert is sponsored by Homecoming Committee with the assistance of ASI Committee.

Robert Yarb, chairman of Homecoming Committee said, "McDonald (formerly of Country Joe and the Fish) as a mellow ballad-singer and Gino Vanni as a "night manager" performer along the lines of Engelbert Humperdink."

"We think it will sell," said Yarb. "It is on a better night (than Hot Tuna) and there isn't anything else on campus that night."

"I think it will do okay," said Spoden. "considering it is Homecoming and few different things appeal to different kinds of folks."

Spoden said Concert Committee is aware of what groups students would like to see, "but they aren't available to us beta."

"We can only host people on the mountain or those coming down," said Yarb. "Yes once at the top are on TV."

Lead guitarist and singer Jorma Kaukonen, (background), was in the electric spot light at the recently attended Hot Tuna concert Sunday night in Chumash Auditorium. (Daily photos by Dave Stock)
KZOZ is singing the blues

(Continued from page 3)

even get a phone. The management is concerned about how to do a lot with nothing. We had one cassette recorder for the DJ's, I cant' do much keeping it, but I just couldn't resolve it in my own mind.

There are those who have decided to stay on the job, who have realized the minimum wage increase is not a problem. One of the most prominent says he can't afford to take on any more help. Would it be the already-working student whose boss tells him he's canned because of budget cutbacks? Maybe the consumer would have to back the bookie because of higher prices.

Ferry could have avoided crash, tanker first mate says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -

The ferryboat Georges Prince could have avoided a fatal crash with a Norwegian tanker, according to the predawn darkness, small craft, and tossing cars and the sturdy Mississippi like toys.

Drivers working around the clock have recovered 37 bodies, authorities said, perhaps as many as 100 died. Authorities said Wednesday that the accident, the second in four years, resulted from thestk and hit the craft, killing two passengers,

"Yes, it could. Absolutely," Peder Crasvaer told a Coast Guard inquiry the 191-foot ferryboat appeared to drift slightly off its collision course, careened to a path directly in line with the bow of the Norwegian vessel. Asked if the ferry could have avoided the crash if it had switched courses when the first warning whistle sounded, Crasvaer replied: "Yes, it could. Absolutely."

The accident occurred Wednesday as the ferry was on its way to the river about 60 miles south of New Orleans.

Crasvaer said the Prosta rammed the Georges Prince at 2:45 a.m., causing minor damage to the ferry. The ferry was carrying 157 passengers and crew; the Norwegian vessel had 166 people on board. The accident occurred Wednesday as the ferry was on its way to the river about 60 miles south of New Orleans.

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Cross country sets records
but bows to UC Irvine

University of California at Irvine kept its defense as NCAA Division II national champions intact as it outdistanced Cal Poly's cross country team in an easy victory at Irvine.

The best the Mustangs could do against a team that is spiced with international competitors was a fifth place. But seven of Cal Poly's runners had personal records over the Irvine course.

UC Irvine had four runners in the first place with a first in 15:11. Included were Ralph Sena, NCAA Div. II champ in 1982 and Eric Halvorsen, international junior champion in 1980.

All American Anthony Rios lost the Mustangs for the fourth time in five outings with a time of 16:41. The Mustangs finished second to Irvine. Jim Warrick placed 19th in 18:39, 17 seconds slower than the winning time.

Dave Stock

Spikers lose twice--still without win

With the only consolation being a Saturday game getting closer to the end, the Cal Poly-Pomona volleyball team lost two more games over the weekend.

Poly's misfortunes began Friday night in the Physical Education building when they lost to Cal State Los Angeles, 15-13, 15-11, 15-11. Polya lost the first two games 13-15, 15-11 as server on both sides hit the floor in attempts to return the ball. Poly battled back in the third game to win soundly 15-4, but lost the war as the Dahlias won the match 15-11, 11-15, 15-13.

It was probably the toughest loss of the season for coach Linda McArthur's squad which hasn't won a match in eight outings and wanted to win one badly in front of the home fans.

"We were really gunning for L.A. State," said McArthur.
"The loss may have affected Poly the following night when the University of California at Santa Barbara came to the campus. UCSB, ranked fifth nationally, displayed its talent in the 171 part to Poly's 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.

The smaller Mustangs may have had their hopes dashed after the Gauchos had their front line pounds in the Cal Poly team with their powerful spikes.

Cal Poly isn't the only school that has been bothered by UCSB. The Gauchos have been doing it to all their opponents in their season course with Cal State Northridge for the Southern California Athletic Association conference portion.

' Mrs. Bambino' dead, 76

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Mrs. Bambino," the widow of "As Time Goes By" famous king Babe Ruth, died Monday. She was 76.

Mrs. Ruth died of cancer in her New York City apartment. She was the daughter, Mrs. Brent Stawely. "She didn't want to go to a home," Mrs. Stawely said, "she wanted to die at home." Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

A model and chorus girl, Mrs. Ruth was introduced to the Yankees slugger by actor James Barton. After a long marriage, they were married in 1928.

Mrs. Ruth, whose maiden name was Claire Merritt, came from a baseball family. Her father was Ty Cobb's attorney and her cousin was slugging first baseman Johnny Mize.

Mrs. Ruth's husband's death in 1948, Mrs. Ruth was a faithful baseball fan.
Jimmy Childs, Cal Poly’s long-ball threat, seems to chew off his form. Opponents don’t feel Childs as cheerless during games as he

by Paul Jarvis
Daily News Writer

Averaging 11.5 yards a catch, wide receiver Jimmy Childs has brought to Cal Poly an element in pass receiving that is usually reserved for stars such as Paul Warfield.

Childs recently was involved in a play that showed the well and kw.

With the score tied and less than a minute remaining in the game, Cal Poly needed a big play to beat Boise State. Mustang quarterback Bob Anarst set up at midfield and uncorked a long aerial for second row. Childs ran smoothly and swifly for the bomb and dove in the end zone, the ball falling just off his fingertips.

Although he was unable to haul in that miracle, Childs has provided the Cal Poly offense with big plays, throughout the season. In the Mustangs last contest, a 17-15 win over Fresno State, he caught three passes for 101 yards, including a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Along with Al Hooks of Cal State Norridge, Childs was chosen CCAA Offensive Player of the Week last week. His remarkable performance against the Fresno State Bulldogs brings his four game season totals to 18 receptions for 315 yards and four touchdowns.

Playing football since the age of nine, Childs was favored the pass receiver role. He starred at this position while earning All-State honors at La Puente High School. In addition, Childs was chosen first team All-League and second team All-State.

By picking Cal Poly to continue his football career, Childs turned down scholarship offers from University of California at Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona and West Texas State.

“I heard Cal Poly San Luis Obispo didn’t throw the ball much, but I figured things might change. The football program was very strong, I liked the location and I’m very happy here,” Childs explained.

Things have changed somewhat since the arrival of Childs as top-notch receiver. The pass-oriented Mustangs are much less reluctant to put the ball in the air now that he has managed to get a grip on the pass. Cal Poly, which drew a bye last weekend, leads the California Collegiate Athletic

Association in passing offense with a 138 yard-per-game average (Cal Poly photo).

“First two years I don’t think I was really ready to play,” said Childs in a pre-game interview. “I lacked confidence and maturity, but last spring coach Crivello worked with me a lot. Now I do feel con­ fident.”

The passing ability of Bob Anarst has also helped Childs to build confidence in himself.

“Bob Anarst is by far the best quarterback I’ve had throwing to me. He has a real nice touch and he can lead you out,” said Childs.

Upon arriving at Cal Poly, Childs discovered he had a problem as a receiver. “I wasn’t always catching the ball with my hands,” Childs said. “The Mustangs tight end and end coach Joe Harper helped me to make sure that I caught every ball with my hands and not up against my body.”

Childs has a lot of respect for the Mustangs coaching staff, and that respect is mutual. “I had a lot of people including the fans, people support us and seem to know who we are,” said Childs of the San Luis Obispo environment. “They congratulate you and give you a lot of respect.”

According to senior coach John Crivello, Jimmy Childs is looking forward to a possible undefeated season. “This is the best team I’ve played on, and I really think we can make the playoffs.”

When questioned about his near miracle catch at the end of the Boise State game, Childs smiled and said, “I had a lot of people tell me about that. I kind of think I should have made that catch. That was on my mind for three or four days.”

However, this week when the Las Vegas defensive backfield is preparing for the Mustangs passing attack, there is no doubt what will be on their minds, troubled minds. Jimmy Childs—how do you stop him?