Putting the polish on Poly
The Pulitzer Prize winning cartoon Doonesbury is printed in hundreds of newspapers across the country, to the delight of millions of readers. (Locally the strip is carried by the Valley-Telegram Tribune.) Recently, the comic strip shocked a small but extremely vocal group of Americans.

The strip’s creator, Garry Trudeau, had the audacity to insult in his cartoons those making love without the sanction of marriage was perfectly alright. Some people disapproved.

People are entitled to their own opinions. They can believe what they want, they can adhere to any moral code they wish to. But, they shouldn’t inflict their moral code on others whose authority they claim to have.

The comics under fire depicted Joanie Caucus finding love after years of trying. She discovered love in Rick, a dynamic, young newspaper reporter. After a basic beginning, their relationship blossomed.

Without graphic description, the cartoon showed Joanie had spent the night in Rick’s bed—with him.

With that, hell broke loose. Newspapers that ran the strip were branded immoral, obscene, indecent and sordid. Readers complained the strip was running an immoral, character of the young giant leading to promiscuity.

The argument is, it is put in a moral and decent way—howegov. There is nothing immoral, obscene, obscene or sordid about love, however it is expressed. Today’s youth knows about sex, and they know premarital sex exists.

If a comic strip leads a child into a life of promiscuity, it isn’t the fault of the publishing newspaper. The fault lies in the child’s upbringing.

Love is a beautiful affection of the heart and mind. Whether love is mutual, or one sided, it is fantastic and something more people should experience.

How can anyone object to a sensitive depiction of life?

It would be interesting to find out what the detractors of Doonesbury consider suitable reading material. Is it the murder, rape, and war that fills the front page? Is it the stories of alcoholism, divorce and psychosis?

There is little printed in a newspaper that isn’t subjected to some kind of criticism. A paper can never satisfy all its readers at one time. Different readers have different interests, opinions and ideas of morality.

If readers don’t agree with a newspaper’s content, they don’t have to read it, or even buy the paper. This is freedom of choice.

To demand the paper stop running the material is censorship.

People have the right to believe what they want. But, when they try to force their beliefs on others it is amoral—no matter whose authority they claim to have.

To demand the paper stop running the material is censorship.

People have the right to believe what they want. But, when they try to force their beliefs on others it is amoral—no matter whose authority they claim to have.
I feel that a less drastic means of extinguishing worthless bicycle riders may be in order. Perhaps we could hire a law enforcement officer who patrols the academic core on his own bicycle and has the authority to issue citations to worthless bicycle riders. Or perhaps painting some bicycle lanes on the more heavily traveled area of the campus and core would help to reduce the amount of citations.

I feel that all bicycle riders are not at fault. Only a handful of the cyclists were driving in a manner that we should do it. We should simplify the whole mess to a complete ban unless there is simply no other way.

David Scott

I found it

In reply to the letter to the Editor last Friday concerning the "I found it" campaign, Greg seems to have only a handful of wrongs rather than on the "I" itself. If I did something next, rather than "something else happened to me".

Secondly, I thought it was the meeting of those who were not to meet, not those on Madison Avenue. Finally, it surprises me greatly to see Jesus Christ pigeon-holed in the same sort of campaign that gave Richard Nixon and Adolph Hitler the leadership of their countries. He certainly doesn't need it.

Jim Casey

Virginia City isn't the town it used to be

In Butte County, Nevada, where the Virginia City mining town is located, the last legendary Comstock mine, the Chili King was shut down this year. The town has been in the city limits since a small group of miners founded the town in 1860. The Chili King is the second largest of the country's mining museums. The Chili King has been running since the 19th century. It was shut down due to declining mining activity. The Chili King has been closed for several months. Visitors are expected to return in the spring. It has been a popular tourist destination for many years. This has been a difficult time for the town as the Chili King is the main source of income. Virginia City has a population of around 500. It is a small town with a rich history and attracts many tourists. The Chili King has been a symbol of the town's mining past. The Chili King has been closed for several months due to declining mining activity. It has been a popular tourist destination for many years.

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real life as it is and it can't be beat.

Jerry Mila

Amen

Editor

Recently the Student Health Center had a panel of doctors who had worked in the mines. Unfortunately the Health Center did not have a copy of the book available for the talk. The only copy available had been in the possession of a patient. Upon his recovery and discharge, the patient purchased a new copy of The Living Bible and donated it to the Health Center. It is now available to all students who are ill and continued to be absorbed.

On behalf of the entire Health Center staff and the many students who will benefit from his gift, I would like to thank you, Senator Kemp for his unselfish generosity.

David Gamach

Student Health Center

Chrome's letter to the editor stated that the Christian's view towards the "I found it" campaign was "apostatizing," which implied that it was unnecessary and offensive. Jesus laid claim to absolute truth and absolute deity and was killed for it—although, I say that He is only a handful of many ways or truths is thoroughly denying the essence of His claims. If Jesus was not the Son of God, He was not the only truth, the only way to the Father. If He wasn't the Son, we are left a liar or a lunatic. This decision is yours. We don't have to come up with the truth of Christ's claims. A satisfied customer is the best advertisement. I've found real life as it is and it can't be beat.

Virginia City's train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFPO Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career.

NAVY OFFICE INFORMATION TEAM
Student Center and Placement Center
Bldg. 6, Room 218

Special Features: Movies on Naval Aviary and Naval Propagation will be shown TONIGHT from 1 to 7 in the Arg

118. Admission is free.
Mopping up an image--Poly janitors shine

by SANDY NAX
Daily News Writer
As the Cal Poly people—faculty, staff and students—and their work day and studding home to a warm dinner, a half of what I previously made, but I didn't mind, because I wanted the security that came with it," added Casey (He had to get used to sleeping during the day and the kids had to learn that people can't call on the telephone during the day because I'm trying to sleep," recalled Lee.

Unlike Casey, Lee enjoys the graveyard shift best. "It is better for a family man. I get to be with my family—a wife and three kids—from when they get home from school until I leave for work," said Lee. Lee also said, since the building is empty at night, it is easier to clean at that hour.

Like Lee, Lee feels the job isn't degrading, and speaks out against those who think it is. "People have labels. It is a form of brainwash. They think the janitor is nobody. Some janitors have more qualifications to do another job than the person who is telling him what to do," said Lee.

Lee and Casey are state employees. But Cal Poly's custodians are hired by Foundation Facilities Services and the Associated Students Inc.

Foundation custodians clean the residence halls and the Grand Restaurant. Before a custodian is hired by Foundation Facilities Services, he is screened and interviewed. Louie Budoff, Director of Human Resources, said, "We look for mature people for the janitorial service. We don't want any kids in the crew. They should be even tempered and get along with, because if they aren't, the clientele will complain." Sometimes an applicant will be interviewed for four hours, said Budoff. "For the last position we screened about 90 applicants, interviewed 16 and narrowed it down to five," said Budoff. He had 80 custodians under his supervision. "We have 90,000 people and 165 acres of land. We hire about 400 people a year. The salary is $5,500.

I have a glamorous view from the television room. It makes me happy feeling," said Budoff. "On Sunday morning, you can sit and watch the morning football games on television. It's a form of entertainment."

"I want to live around young people. The kids always have something new to tell me," said Budoff. The Sute and Foundation Facilities Service hires the majority of the part-time custodians, employing only three full-time workers.

Al Marvel, custodial supervisor for the ASI maintenance crew, said, "We have 85 custodians working for us. We have to keep our cool, because it, is the students living in the residence halls who make the place look good."

He said, "I like to work around young people. The kids are a good influence and since the kids are married, my wife and I get along, "it makes it. Right now I have the Sierra Madre lounge. It is sunny and bright.

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Cuesta chief reflects on 12 years of growth

Cuesta College was founded in 1964 in leased World War II barracks at Camp San Luis Obispo and the first year's enrollment was 461 students. The first president of the college, Dr. Merlin L. Eisenbise, has been responsible for establishing a solid academic and vocational program, and today about 2,000 students are enrolled.

"It is rare that an educator is given such an opportunity," Eisenbise says, "to start from 'scratch' and in 12 years see the community college become a 4-year college and benefit from the state legislature's decision back 15 or 20 years ago. They said that where there is a new university or state college necessary in a particular region, they would build it from the bottom up and not permit a community college to become a 4-year college."

MD: Why did you cross-plane rivalries?
Eisenbise: Oh, no.
MD: How do you view the reports that today's entering freshmen are deficient in reading and writing?
Eisenbise: I think this is true but I think it's more perhaps because we have a greater number of students coming to college than ever before so naturally you would have more students who are not as well prepared. There was a better selection of students 15, 20 or 30 years ago.
MD: Do you think there are less of an education than they had 15 years ago?
Eisenbise: No, I think the education is even better today than it was just simply because we have had more numbers, a greater percentage of students coming to the college and the university in the last 10 or 15 years and that has caused a difference.
MD: Has it been a problem, here at Cuesta?
Eisenbise: I don't think so. We tried to put in classes that would help to bring them up to a sufficient place so that they can get into regular college classes. So we've had to put in remedial courses. Not too many, but we do have them. Courses in reading, courses in science if they haven't had enough science in high school. So those things we have done.
MD: What would be your pet peeve at Cuesta?
Eisenbise: I would say that possibly one of them would be the regulation, the increasing amount of regulations from the state level.
MD: Could you say bureaucracy?
Eisenbise: Yes, an administrator is always out of touch. MD: Sort of in an ivory tower?
Eisenbise: Well, I hope it's not an ivory tower. I try to keep in touch but it is difficult. The teacher is the one who has the actual working relationship with the students. I get to know quite a few of the students in student government because they come in and ask questions and so forth.
MD: Should Cuesta have its own football?
Eisenbise: I don't think we should afford a stadium when we have two colleges so close together when only one stadium would do. I don't think there should be two stadiums within five miles. I don't think that's good economy. I would hope in the future Cuesta and Cal Poly could get together and use the same stadium. I think it would be very wise.
MD: Do you see Cuesta College becoming a 4-year college some day?
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Three mothers tell woes of child support pursuit

Stories by Cheryl Winfrey

These women have had direct dealings with the Family Support Division because they receive a monthly welfare grant. Their personal experiences may illuminate the difficulties in handling child support enforcement.

The names used herein are fictitious to protect the women who wish to remain anonymous. Their experiences are not implied to be typical of all AFDC recipients.

Barbara received AFDC for more than six years and recently went off of welfare. She quickly pointed out that her case is not at all typical because she is a student and has never been married.

"If the end goal is to collect money, the system won't be administered fairly. In some cases, there is a very good reason why the absent parent should not be contacted. "I think they should take a more to the district attorney and social worker. They usually have to do that in court. I have never been married and I have never been in contact with the person who is my child's father." Barbara went to court because there was a law for the person to support their kids. In order to be fair, the system has to be administered with some justice in mind," Barbara said.

Karen said she felt her husband should be provided support.

"You feel like you're obligated to do something. You sometimes think that they should at least give you back the money you're receiving because you know he would do it if he were able. The sheriff has been to his home twice with warrants for his arrest. He is a non-support parent because he talked his way out of it. I felt my husband shouldn't have to be involved in something like that if he wasn't interested in his kids."

Karen said she felt her husband should be involved in the system.

"I think it is the support division's job to deal with that. When it is your fault, you are not going to be cooperative, you are not going to cooperate. You are going to talk your way out of it at a later date."

Karen said she felt her husband's reluctance to pay support from the circumstances surrounding their divorce.

"I think a lot of it has to do with bitterness over our situation. Now he won't provide support for my son, who was never his. He wants to feel that he is doing something for the child without benefiting me." Karen said she felt her husband's reluctance to pay support was due to the fact that he didn't want to feel bitter about his divorce and meantime.

In March 1979, a 1979 warrant (non-support) was issued for non-support. Karen said she was then contacted by the Family Support Division in San Luis Obispo County and she was asked to sign a form to allow them to pursue the matter.

In October 1979, she felt her husband had been to his home twice with warrants for his arrest. He had been to his home twice with warrants for his arrest and he paid support. Nobody called me. "I think it has to do with the amount of money he was receiving and I think he would do it if he were able. But I don't think it is the support division's job to deal with that."

Karen said she felt her husband should be involved in the system.

"I think they should have a more individualized approach. The reason the woman may be dissatisfied is that she wants to be vindicated. We deal with different people in different situations. I would say in less than one percent of the cases we end up throwing someone in jail. We don't want to feel bitter about our situation. Now he won't provide support for my son, who was never his. He wants to feel that he is doing something for the child without benefiting me."

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Poly plans ahead to avoid water shortage

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Uscnbise:l look at it from problem. I think that, there develop .energy. I program on campus to deal with the aspects before we get a better

aspects of the different problems. I'm hopeful that our education in conservation

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buttons to be picked up with the button purchase. Items to be raffled include two at two local restaurants and two tickets to the 1977 Rose Bowl football game. The raffle will be held at Band-o-Rama Dec. 9. Buttons can be purchased for $1 each.

A lecture on holiday recipes for weight loss will be offered. The lecture will be held at the Central Rehabilitation Clinic, Inc. 1504 Marcus Stree. This lecture begins at 7:30 pm and will be given by Mary Kay Elsner, registered dietician. There will be a $1 donation. For more information call 541-1780.

ATTENTION

LT. C.J. HIRG, A NUCLEAR TRAINED NAVAL OFFI CERS WITH EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE ABOARD THE NUCLEAR POWERED POSEIDON SUBMARINE USS "CHARLES M. RUSSELL" WILL GIVE A SHOW-LECTURE ON "NUCLEAR PROPULSION" TODAY AT 11:00 a.m. IN ROOM 219 OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING.

LT. C.J. HIRG WILL DISCUSS THE HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF NUCLEAR PROPULSION IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET UNION, NUCLEAR POWER GENERATION, NUCLEAR REACTOR THEORY AND OPERATION, AND THE APPLICATION OF NUCLEAR PROPULSION TO THE NAVY OF THE MODERN WORLD. A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WILL FOLLOW.

ADMISSION IS FREE, AND EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND.
Mustangs are for real, smash SF State to win

by SCOTT CRAVEN

Daily B subt Weber

The Cal Poly basketball team proved that they were for real with this victory as they broke the century barrier and the San Francisco State Golden Gators, 100-71, Monday night.

The Mustangs drew first blood on a Lews Cohen lay-up and they took the lead they would not relinquish. In just six minutes of play Poly had a 12-point lead due to numerous steals and fast breaks.

Typical of Mustang play was a series of plays that occurred with 9:25 left in the first half. With Poly up 36-17, guard Mike Nicholson picked off a Gator pass and moved downcourt for a slam dunk. Bob Nicholson then stepped between two Gators to pick off a pass and start another fast break which culminated in a score by Naune.

After a Mustang timeout, Gerald Jones, grabbed an errant SF State pass to set up Naune's 14-footer. Jones himself scored 25 points. He cooled off in the second half but his 25 points for the game led both teams.

The reason I cooled off in the second half was because I started shooting farther downcourt for a slam dunk. Bob Nicholson then stepped between two Gators to pick off a pass and start another fast break which culminated in a score by Naune.

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Poly swim team readies itself for big season

JARVIS

by PAUL JARVIS

Daily Staff Writer

Hoping to perform with the same consistency and excellence of last season's squad, the Cal Poly swim team is actively planning on entering the Long Beach Relays on December 11.

Workouts have been conducted since October 1st in preparation for the upcoming swim schedule. The water polo team, who now will switch over to the swim team, began intensive practice sessions last Monday following the conclusion of their lengthy season.

Cal Poly, which returns 15 swimmers from last year's excellent performance, will be bolstered with the arrival of 13 new swimmers. Four of its stars, Stewart Ward, Jeff Berlck, Rich Hasell are three new faces who should make considerable contributions to this year's team.

All-American sprinters John Sier and Tom Steele, along with middle distance swimmer Alan Bell and Bob Frank, the high dive holder in the individual medley race, will be the nuclei of the Mustang team. Also expected to play major roles are middle distance performer Eric Nicholas and distance swimmer Sean Hallbrook. Coach Richard Anderson feels that freshman distance swimmer John Hollock will contribute greatly throughout the season.

Although the team seems well supplied with talented sprinters, middle distance and distance swimmers, the divers are a problem for Anderson. "I don't know too much about the divers—they're unknown quantities thus far," he admits.

Anderson believes that the 400 and 800-yard relays should be the strongest events for the Poly swimmers this season. "We expect water polo players Berlck and Hasell, Art Wickman, Dave Farrand and Skip Nebblet to be tremendously," he adds.

The team finished second in league last year and Anderson hopes to at least match the season's finish. "It's tough to match Cal State University at Northridge in numbers and in talent—it will be tough enough to beat Cal Poly Pomona this year," Anderson said.

A main goal for the swim team this year will be to qualify all three relay teams in the nationals. "We're trying to improve the times of all three relay events," Anderson added.

Last season Cal Poly was fifth in the nation in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

With the first home meet on January 15, against the University of California at Santa Barbara, it's difficult to tell how well the swim team is capable of performing, according to Anderson.

Although it's early in the season, the team hasn't taken part in any meets, Anderson ventured to guess that this team will be at the same caliber as the squad of a year ago.

"We have fine swimmers to graduation, but we're hoping we can replace them," he concluded.

Dorsett recipient of Heisman prize

Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh was named the Heisman Trophy winner Tuesday as the outstanding player in the nation.

Dorsett, a heavy favorite to win the trophy, established All-America standards during his four-year career and won the Heisman Trophy in 1976. His performance last year led to a 1,956-yard season and scored 21 touchdowns.

This season Dorsett broke the seemingly unbreakable record and went on to become the first running back ever to reach the 2,000 yard plateau.

Dorsett, who finished first in the voting last season when Ohio State's Archie Griffin took the prize, went on to win the Heisman Trophy again, easily defeating runner-up Rich Bell of the University of Southern California.

Dorsett received 701 first place votes and a total of 2,857 points.

Bell received 191 first place votes and 1,946 total points.

Rabbits are small, long-eared mammals of the hare family, technically one of the lagomorphs. Native of southern Europe and northern Africa, four legs, front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering. A lovable car with special appeal for people with limited budgets and plenty of places to go.
**Utah killer’s execution approved**

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) •** Gilmore Tuesday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, ending the stage for his execution by firing squad.

"I did not request to die," said the condemned man, who sat at the end of a long table flanked by the three board members, "I simply accepted the sentence of the court. That's not a request to die."

Gilmore was convicted of first degree murder for the execution-style slaying of Bennie Bushnell, 23, Provo, Utah, during a holdup last summer. He has admittedly slaying a young service station attendant the previous night.

Gilmore, who wore prison whites with handcuffs on his wrists and shackles on his ankles, appeared gaunt and nervous but spoke calmly and firmly. He had lost 20 pounds during the 11-day hunger strike.

"I'd like to make it clear I'm not a proponent of capital punishment," he said. "I don't have an opinion one way or another, but I do see the virtue and the logic of the maxim, 'An eye for an eye.'"

"This is my life and my death. I seek nothing from you. I haven't earned anything and I don't deserve anything. I simply accepted the sentence that was given me. I believe the sentence was proper."

**Mustangs win second straight**

*(Continued from page 1*)

"We were superior tonight," said Head Coach Ernie Wheeler of his Mustang team. "We've been playing well together, and that big win over Stanford Saturday helped. We've got excellent depth and we're progressing well."

Wheeler also had some comments about the enthusiastic crowd.

"This was one of the louder crowds we've had. I was not so pleased."

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