Putting the polish on Poly
Combating tiresome TV

When are the three big television networks going to toughen up and realize they are not broadcasting to a gaggle of feeble-minded people over 40? How dare they address a newspaper with the title The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoon strip Doonesbury is printed in hundreds of newspapers and magazines, to the delight of millions of readers. (Locally the strip appears in the Today's Edition.) Recently, the comic strip shocked a small, but extremely vocal, group of Americans. The strip's creator, Garry Trudeau, had the audacity to illustrate in his cartoons that making love without the sanction of marriage was perfectly alright. Some people were outraged. They are entitled to their opinion. They can believe what they want. They don't have to adhere to any moral code they want to in fact. They shouldn't inflict their moral code on anyone else, no matter how right they think they are. And, no matter who they say they shouldn't inflict their moral code on...The comics under fire depicted Joannie Caucus finding love after years of waiting. She discovered love in Rick, a dynamic young newspaper reporter. After a short time, they were making love without the sanction of marriage. The fault lies in the strip's upbringings.

Love is a beautiful affection of the heart and mind. Whether love is mutual, or one-sided, it is fantastic and something more than just sex. If a comic strip leads a child into a life of promiscuity, it is the fault of the strip's creator, not of the child. There is nothing immoral, obscene, indecent or untoward 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 strip's upbringings.

If a comic strip leads a child into a life of promiscuity, it isn't the fault of the strip's creator, not of the child. There is nothing immoral, obscene, indecent or untoward 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 strip's upbringings.
**Virginia City ain't the town it used to be**

*Editor's note:*

The Pride of the Pacific, the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band, did not show up. The band had a much deserved day off, we were told, before being shipped off to the Big Game. The Pride of the Pacific is a cherished member of this student newspaper, with a perfect record by playing us out-playing, us, and out-cheering us.

So the fans that showed up that morning, we missed out on a special treat. This is the last time for the Annual Bakersfield Day.

In other words, "Pride of the Pacific," we missed you!

Dennis Kiel

**Our AOC Program (If you want to be a Pilot)**

The last writer Lucius Bebe, who wrote most of his column in Virginia City before, in his own words, "joined the majority," would doubtless have deployed this action in scathing one's front-page editorial of The Territorial Enterprise.

We can say this without fear of contradiction, given Bebe's consistent when there was a controversy. Besides the trouble in Virginia City next to a school, he said there are some 50 saloons in the mining town and that number will dwindle by 10 or 15 saloons. Whenever a saloon owner closes his doors, the business, will be permanently closed. But the owner is still not authorized to sell the old days of the West there, for in one three-block square of the city he can visit 27 saloons, a fact that might well leave the editor of the city where he wrote.

Reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle.

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**Poly's Pride**

**Con-cartoon**

*Editor*

Fusich's cartoon in November 4th's paper ("They shoot turtles, don't they, Bob?"). I was aware of the obvious, don't you think? In general, I am quite struck by a lack of consistency. Just one question: if there are no bicycle riders, why are they in school?

Bob West

**Bicycle ban**

*Editor*

I believe that bicycle riding should not be banned from the academic core as proposed by a SAC representative from Business and Social Science. I feel that if bicycle riders are not allowed to ride their bicycles only as far as Oliver Perimeter Road they will continue to use the area as a means of transportation. They will park their bicycles inside the academic core, but we should not park them at Oliver Perimeter Road. This would create a great need for new bicycle racks. We should consider the Iowa solution. We have the right to share the academic core with other students, not just with bicycle riders. We should simply make the whole area a complete ban area, and there is simply no other way to control the bicycle riders without harassing the cautions riders should we do it.

David Reolett

**I found it**

*Editor*

In reply to the letter to the Editor last Friday concerning the "I found it" campaign, 20 students found "Christian" rationale, I find it curious. I find them a blessing, and "Christian" rationale, I find them a blessing.

We have the right to believe and those results in the letter to the Editor last Friday concerning the "I found it" campaign, 20 students found "Christian" rationale, I find them a blessing.

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Orlan Casey mops a Health Center office floor long after other Poly people—students, faculty and personnel—have left campus. Casey takes “pride in his work,” a profession others snicker at, and label degrading. Custodial employees like Casey roam the campus halls all night to polish the Poly image for its clientele.

Mopping up an image—Poly janitors shine

by SANDY WAX

Daily Bee Writer

As the Cal Poly people—faculty, staff and students—and their work day and studies come to a close, a host of the campus employees are just beginning their work day.

They are the custodian-swing-shift, whose hours begin at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m.

While most people are relaxing at home, the swing-shift custodians are busy dust mopping, damp mopping, cleaning walls, bathrooms and showers, university facilities. With the children home, it wouldn’t be safe.

But not O.C. Casey.

Casey, whose last name is Orlan, cleans up as swing-shift custodian to the Health Center.

Casey, 53, is a slim man with a radiating smile. He is the type of man who would make a nice companion for your children. He finds his job rewarding and secure.

“I like the security of the job. Since it’s a 32-hour employment, I get sick leave, vacation time and retirement benefits,” said Casey.

“I also like the kids. I really enjoy working with young people. And the nurses, doctors and hospital personnel are really great to work with.”

He pushed a dust-mop in the agriculture and Administration buildings for the first 11-years of his 19-year custodial career. But has left the last eight years in the Health Center have been happy ones.

“The job is interesting to me. We do the same things night after night, but there are things that happen along with it.”

Casey recalled an experience during summer when a student suffering from a concussion was carried to the Health Center.

“I 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—when they get home from school until I leave for work.”

Lee also said, since the building is empty at night, it is easier to clean at that hour.

Like Casey, Lee feels the job isn’t degrading, and speaks of the pride of being a custodian.

“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 also hired by Foundation Facilities Services and the Associated Students Inc.

Foundation custodians clean the residence halls and Great Restaurants. Before a custodian is hired by Foundation Facilities services, he is screened and interviewed by Facility Services, Louie Budoff.

Budoff claimed the rigid screening is necessary, as custodians have access to student’s rooms, are responsible for building security and are directly exposed to the public.

“We look for mature people who can do the job,” said Budoff. “They should be even tempered and easy along with, because if they aren’t, the customer complains. Sometimes an applicant will be interviewed for four hours, said Budoff.

“For the last position we screened about 40 applicants, interviewed 16 and narrowed it down to four,” Budoff said. “We have got many applicants; we can’t afford to take anybody.”

One who survived the hiring process is Beverly Lee, seen with a friendly smile as she cleans the residence halls. She is an attractive woman with a pleasant personality. She and her husband, a Black hawk, met at Poly.

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Question and Answer

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 school, Dr. Merlin L. Eisenbise, has been responsible for establishing a solid academic and vocational program, and today about 2,500 students are enrolled.

The need of an educator is given such an opportunity. I'm no one to assess and in 12 years see the growth of a student education program as well as a student enrollment monotone.

Dr. Eisenbise is retiring this year from his dual position as president and superintendent of the district, as he says, "to free myself to complete his career while he remains in enough health to actively enjoy his retirement years."

I will leave the post feeling we have taken the first giant step and knowing my successor will face an equal challenge providing the next dimension in a growing future.

Eisenbise once stated a senior high school teacher in 1959. From 1967 to 1969, he was director and executive superintendent for educational services at Citrus College in Glendora. Before coming to Cuesta in 1969, he was president of Monterey Peninsula College.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this topic, please feel free to ask. I think that exemplifies my philosophy because I've been in a community college for about 15 years now and I'm really sold on it.

Dr. Eisenbise and his wife, June, have three children and six grandchildren.

We have been extremely fortunate to have a man of his caliber during these 25 formative years. He has taught the essential qualities of leadership and administration at the same time offered the important qualities of humanitarianism and understanding.

The future board and articulate presidency is unburdened and free, reading on a man of one who has had a rewarding relationship with the students. Eisenbise and his wife, June, have three children and six grandchildren.

Eisenbise and his wife have made definite plans beyond his retirement years. He plans on remaining in the community and would like to remain in San Luis Obispo where they have many friends and have been a part of the community for many years.

Friday afternoon, Eisenbise reflected on his role in the expansion and the growth of San Luis Obispo Country.

Interview by CHUCK DUNBAR

Daily News Writer

Well, I've been in this business for 41 years. That's an age, although I have a 1-year contract that I could renew next year. I just feel that my wife and I both, while we're older and feel young, we want to do some other things. I don't think that any one person is indispensable. I think that other people can do the job just as well. I'm ready to go to a more serene retirement life. Also, I feel that the big need at Cuesta is over the hump, you might say.

...I feel that the big job at Cuesta is over the hump, you might say.

...I think that education is even better today... (Daily photo by Julie Parker)

My philosophy of education is expressed in the community college.

[Continued on page 9]
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RANKAMERICANo WELCOME
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 intended 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 just to collect money, the system won't be administered justly. In some cases there is a very good reason why the absent parent should not be contacted. "I think they should take a more in-depth view of the case, I think they should concentrate on cases where paternity is proven, rather than subjecting people to the hassle," Barbara said.

Karen's experiences with the Family Support Division left her feeling that the system is ineffective. She has received AFDC for two and one-half years and hopes to get off of welfare when her divorce comes to court.

"Originally when I applied, I refused to furnish information concerning where the father was," Karen said. "I didn't want the father angry with me. I didn't want to upset him. I wanted him to be friends with my daughter."

"I think they should take a more individual approach. I think they should concentrate on cases where paternity is proven, rather than subjecting people to the hassle," Karen said. "In the cooperation agreement we have an escape clause. If the birth of the child resulted from a consensual relationship, we cannot collect support."

Karen said she is not primarily interested in her well-being. If she wins the divorce, she intends to file for her husband to pay the babysitter. She said the $260 he had paid to the babysitter and to them about the $260 he had paid to the babysitter and to them about the $260 he had paid to the babysitter and to

AFDC investigator answers critics

In response to the criticisms voiced by women on AFDC, Steve Kennedy, an investigator with the Family Support Division of the San Luis Obispo County Attorney's office, said he was willing to discuss the situation.

"We have problems and regulations coming out of our ears. It is the type of thing where we are collecting aginst present-day bounty hunters. We are not social workers. The paper work is piled up to the ceiling. If the birth of the child resulted from a consensual relationship, we cannot collect support."

"In the cooperation agreement we have an escape clause. If the birth of the child resulted from a consensual relationship, we cannot collect support."

Kennedy said there are some cases in which the paternity suit is not pursued. In the cooperation agreement he said he has an escape clause. He has already been told by the department that the welfare system needs to be more flexible.

"It seems to me that we are collecting money that the absent parent doesn't need. He wants to feel that he is doing something for the child without benefiting me," Karen said. "I left my husband in 1973. I wasn't able to get welfare at the time. I was not interested in his well-being."

"I think it is too beneficial," Karen said. "If she does not cooperate, the legal arm will still proceed with action. We can proceed against her friends, her spouse and her acquaintances."

Janice said that in 1973, 

Karen said she felt her husband should be forced to support her.

"He admitted once that he has hardly made any money," Karen said. "I don't want to feel bitter about this. I don't want to feel that I did something wrong."

Janice said she left her husband in 1973 and contacted the Family Support Division in San Luis Obispo County on the day she arrived. She said she had received the AFDC grant for two and one-half years and hopes to get off of welfare when her divorce comes to court.

"In the cooperation agreement we have an escape clause. If the birth of the child resulted from a consensual relationship, we cannot collect support."

Janice indicated the Family Support Division in San Luis Obispo County on the day she arrived. She said she had received the AFDC grant for two and one-half years and hopes to get off of welfare when her divorce comes to court.

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Janice said that in 1973, 

Janice said she had only made one payment after he left. She said the sheriff had put out warrants for his arrest in another county. "He made about one payment after he left." Janice said. "I left my husband in 1973. He has only made one payment after he left."

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Kennedy said there are some cases in which the paternity suit is not pursued. In the cooperation agreement he said he has an escape clause. He has already been told by the department that the welfare system needs to be more flexible. Karen said she felt her husband's reluctance to pay support from the circumstances surrounding the divorce.

"I think a lot of it has to do with bitterness over our situation. Now he would probably return more money if my parents press me to do something for the child's needs. He wants to feel that he has made some kind of payment for the child without benefiting me."

Janice said she felt that he had not made any real effort to support her. "I think he is very ineffective because they have not been able to collect support from him."

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

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Poly plans ahead to avoid water shortage

By KESTY MELLIN
Daily Opal Writer

The hot and sticky drought days are over, at least for now, according to John Quirk, superintendent of the City Water District. Although the last few years have been dry, the city has not faced the same water shortage as other communities. It's not hard to find people who have water conservation in mind. It's a matter of hard-nosed fact that the drought had put an end to the craving for water.

According to John Quirk, superintendent of utilities for the City of San Luis Obispo, the severe water shortage is over. In the last few months, the city's water consumption has looked good.

"Both Salinas Dam and Whale Rock are used. The water from the rain and other sources is being conserved and is being used as needed."

And I think that we have to build, a conserving system into the water system. It's not going to be forever, but it's going to be better than before. So I see it as a change of emphasis and not a change of approach because you know as well as I do that you can use up oil reserves. It's not going to be forever, but we're going to use them up.

I don't know whether I would do it in the same way as the other sources. I'm sorry, we're not going to have to put up with some of the them. We're going to get up with the system that we have to put up with. Of course, there are times when it isn't how do you solve the problem?

MD: How about keeping it down in Long Beach?

Eisenbise: That would be a step in the right direction. But I don't see what they are doing in Los Angeles. They are just too easy to make.

MD: Are you sure they are not trying to make it easier?

Eisenbise: They might be trying to make it easier. I don't think that we are going to be able to solve the problem.

The majority of the raw water used by Poly is supplied by this reservoir, according to Quirk. The water that services Cal Poly proper—the buildings, dormitories and energy sources—is regarded as finished or treated water. The Engineering Services office is not notified when the water source is switched from the lake to the reservoir.

"The only way we know what water we're using is by testing it," Knight said. "The water is used to determine the amount of treatment required before being used in the large boilers used for producing steam to heat and cool buildings on campus.

Although Poly is billed like any other customer, its payment is much larger than most. Knight noted that for the fiscal year 1976-77 Cal Poly used nearly $8 million cubic feet of water at a cost of over $8 million dollars. That figure includes both dam and water. Whale Rock. Each month Poly is billed for the reservoir water prior to its use. It is a quarterly figure and varies with the fiscal year.

Eisenbise: Presiding over a college

Continued from page 3) it's a matter of education. It's something that we have to have on our minds, and I think we have to have it now. And I think we have to do it now. We have to do it now.

The 1976-77 Texaco-Metropolitan Opera season will begin on Dec. 4 with a live performance of Richard Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." The broadcast will begin at 10 a.m.

The first intermission will highlight "Opera News on the Air," with British musicologist John Culshaw at the microphone to present "Reflections on Lohengrin."

The Metropolitan Opera will begin its 1976-77 season with "Lohengrin."

The radio announcement was made by Metropolitan Opera General Manager William F. Gottschalk.

The broadcast will begin at 10 a.m.

The intermission will feature "Opera News on the Air," with British musicologist John Culshaw at the microphone to present "Reflections on Lohengrin."

The broadcast will begin at 10 a.m.

Eisenbise: I'm personally dis-
Mustangs are for real, smash SF State to win

by SCOTT CRAVEN

The Cal Poly basketball team proved that they are not to be reckoned with this year as they broke the century barrier and the San Francisco State Golden Gators, 100-71, Monday night.

The Mustangs drew first blood on a Lewis Cohen layup and they took the lead they would not relinquish. In just six minutes of play Poly had a 10-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 15-17, guard Mike Nicholson picked off a Gator pass and raced 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 Raehone.

After a Mustang timeout, Gerald Jones, grabbed an errant SF Slate pass to set up Raehone's 14-footer. Jones himself scored 22 points. He cooled off in the second half but his 25 points for the game led both teams.

"I didn't even know about it," remarked Cohen. "I was on the bench when the public address announcer said something about 15 assists. I asked somebody and that's when I found out I had the record." The Mustangs were not so super in the last half of the second period. Sloppy play marked the games as both teams emptied their benches.

Poly maintained the upper hand, and with 2:17 left the score was 96-70. The crowd now started to anticipate a 100-point game.

Nicholson's shot at 1:58 was goaltended by the Gators and the Mustangs were only a shot away from the century mark.

As Poly got the ball back on a steal, the crowd shouted, "Shoot, shoot." Taking this advice, Mitch Cook sent up a shot but he was fouled.

Taking his time at the line, he glanced up at the clock. Forty-five seconds remained. His first shot rolled around and out. Although most of the pressure was off, he missed the second one.

It turned out to be a blessing for Poly as they got the rebound. With 26 seconds left, a 15-pointer by Nicholson banked in and the Mustangs had their first 100-point game for the season.

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Poly swim team readies itself for big season

by PAUL JARVIS
Daily Staff Writer

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

Kan, who returned 15 swimmers from last year's second place finishers, will be bolstered with the arrival of 12 new women, freestyle printer Stewart Ward, Jeff Berley and Rob Hessel on three new faces who should make considerable contributions to this year's team.

All-Americas sprinter John Sieler and Tom Steely, along with middle distance swimmer Alan Bell and Bob Frank, the short record holder in the individual medley race, will be at necessity of the Mustang team. Also expected to play major roles middle distance performer Eric Nicholas and distance man Sean Hallbrook. Coach Richard Anderson also hopes that freshman distance swimmer John Holbrook will contribute greatly throughout the season.

Gymnastics team well supplied with talent

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

Anderson believes that the sprint and the 400 and 800-meter relay meets should be the strongest events for the Poly swimmers this season. "We expect west pole players Berley and Helin, Art Rickman, Dave Farrand and Skip Nebel, to be tremendous," he added.

The twin men finished second in league last year and Anderson hopes to at least match the season's finish. "To tough to match Cal State University 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, "as we did last year," Anderson acknowledged. "We're trying to improve the men of all three relay men's.

Still, Anderson was filled in the nation in the 800-meter freestyle relay.

With the Free home meet on January 18, 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.

"We lose real 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, who earned the most votes and won the trophy on Thursday, was the outstanding player in the nation.

Dorsett, a heavy favorite to win the trophy, established 19 records during his four-year career and won this year's rushing championship by averaging 177 yards per game. He rushed for 1,960 yards this season and scored 21 touchdowns.

This season Dorsett broke the seemingly unbreakable 1,000-yards mark as he became the first running back ever to rush for 2,000 yards in a season.

Dorsett, who finished fourth in the voting last season when his name-Antiett Griffin became the only player in history to win the Heisman Trophy twice, easily beat out runoff Ricky Bell of the University of Southern California.

Dorsett received 701 first place votes and is total of 2,957 points.

Bell received 161 first place votes and 1,964 total points.

Lott, of the University of Michigan was a distant third.

Junior running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State was first followed by quarterback Tom Kramer of Rice.

Swimmer Dennis Dougherty works on the backstroke during practice. The swim team appears as strong as last year when they finished high on the strength of their relay teams. (Daily photo by Ellen Banner)
Utah killer's execution approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) • Gilmore Tuesday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, setting the stage by his lawyer, who said his client was happy about both the proceedings and the outcome.

"Thank you, Mr. Lamin," Gilmore said.

Chairman announced the 2-I decision not to commute or delay imposition of the death penalty.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) • Gilmore Tuesday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, setting the stage by his lawyer, who said "good spirits" after the ruling.

Utah Mustangs win second straight straight

(Continued from page 10)

"We were superior tonight," said Head Coach Ernie Wheeler of his Mustang team. "San Francisco's 24 turnovers, with a number of them coming on Poly steals. Although the Mustangs were outrebounded 49-71, barnstormed had a good night on the boards as they combined for 34 rebounds."

Next up for Cal Poly is the...