Poly profs:
Many are bookmakers
Violence permeates American society. It's found in the affluent suburbs and in the poverty-ridden ghettos. It's found in the big cities and in rural America. The pervasive theme of violence is found in all our entertainment—literature, television, sports and the movies.

Wednesday night, NBC preempted three hours of mundane programming to explore the phenomenon of violence. The special, appropriately called "Violence in America," examined violence in the family—rape, murder, juvenile gangs, the spread of violence, and the relationship between poverty and violence. It was a scary three hours.

During the special, if this was an average night—seven murders, 20 rapes, 186 aggravated assaults and 198 robberies were being committed.

To combat this rampant violence, Americans have adopted a fortress mentality. Gun purchases have skyrocketed to the point where there are now over 40 million handguns alone in the United States. But, the crime rate continues to soar.

In conjunction with the TV special, NBC conducted a series of opinion polls. One indicated that 36 per cent of the American public believe a ban on guns wouldn't result in a lower crime rate.

People have the idea, as popularly expounded, that a bumper sticker that when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. They think that by arming every household in America the crime rate can be reduced.

The public doesn't realize that 60 per cent of all police reports involve family disputes. They don't realize that three-quarters of the murders in this country are committed by persons who know the victims.

It has been argued the desire to own firearms is an American tradition. Many say it's a constitutional right to own guns and bear arms. They cite the second amendment to the Constitution as their reference. The simple truth is Americans have gone gun happy. What those strict constitutionalists don't do is read the entire amendment which says, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to bear arms, shall not be infringed."

The amendments talk about the need for a militia. A National Guard-type organization to protect the country. It doesn't say everyone has the automatic right to own a gun. It only says everyone has the right to security.

Many who believe in the need for law and order believe that banning handguns and throwing the responsibility of controlling the proliferation of guns on to the police would help keep a little family violence from becoming a societal problem. And, it might save thousands of lives.

People who believe in prohibition and gun control may not solve all crime but it would help to keep a little family violence from becoming a societal problem. And, it might save thousands of lives.

Two-thirds of all police reports involve family disputes. They don't realize that three-quarters of the murders in this country are committed by persons who know the victims.

What we like about the WFP group is the way they've taken the objective of damping down black-white racial restrictions. They've worked to include Afrikaners as well as English-speaking women among members, but welcome black Africans as well. Thus the organization has people well aware of problems on both sides of the country's color barriers on whom to draw for information and support whenever tension arises.

In Northern Ireland, there are those in power south Africa who do not think this is women's work. And indeed WFP faces organizing and educational problems. no permanent merger with the Ulster Unionists and the center parties. On the contrary, Mr. Chirac succeeded in reuniting the Gaullists under his leadership, then resigned the presidency in June last summer to revitalize it for the 1981 parliamentary elections and, presumably, for an attempt to assume Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in the 1981 presidential elections.

Instead, Socialist fidelity to the alliance with the Communists has been strengthened by electoral gains and public opinion polls that indicate a tripling of the Socialist vote to 50 per cent, while the Communists have slipped slightly to about 25 per cent of the national vote.

These trends have now been confirmed by November's seven by-elections, in the midst of recession, inflation, high unemployment and unpopular measures. Mr. Chirac and Gaullist polarization policies have been seen rejected. President Giscard d'Estaing, while still facing opposition from Christian Democracy, has shown no inclination to desert his coalition. The trend toward the left that was so repeated in the next general election would promote Communist-Socialist control of Parliament and the Communist constitutional struggle with President Giscard d'Estaing would be a left-wing outcome, reversing past political stabilities and even, perhaps, endangering democracy in France.
Injured student still in critical condition

Ann Elizabeth Miller, the Cal Poly co-ed injured in a car accident over New Year's weekend in San Luis Obispo, remains unconscious and in critical condition, according to police. She was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Frederick Eric Larson of Livermore.

According to police, the accident occurred on slippery ice during a heavy rain storm and the cause is still under investigation.

"The officer is still working on it," said the police spokesman yesterday. "It is a very complicated case." Miller is in the Intensive Care Unit of Siena Vista Hospital, suffering from head injuries, neck injuries and high blood pressure.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona are the only schools expecting an increase in enrollment for the 1977-78 academic year. Cal State Northridge and San Diego State are expecting decreases. President Johnson said the extra money would make possible 36.2 percent increase in enrollment for the fall quarter, foreign and out-of-state students will be charged a higher rate, but the overall budget will not change. Johnson said Poly is hoping for a 15 percent increase in non-resident tuition. But the overall budget will be held to about $38.5 million, increasing Poly's budget to about $58.5 million.

The board of Trustees approved an increase of almost $58.5 million over the net figure, but Poly is expected to allocate much money through areas such as student aid, to increase in non-resident tuition. Beginning this fall quarter, foreign and out-of-state students will be charged a higher rate, but the overall budget will not change. The Board lowered the statewide increase, bringing it to 10 percent more than the net figure, but Poly is hoping for a 15 percent increase in non-resident tuition.

The board approved an increase of almost $58.5 million over the net figure, but Poly is expected to allocate much money through areas such as student aid and institutional support (such as Plant Operations and Records.) In addition, positions will be provided to process an expected increase in financial aid applications.

Poly officials are contacting possible donors in Beverly Hills, Chicago and throughout the country to supply the needed cash. He stressed that the donations should come from "off campus, out of towns and even out of state.

"It is important for the public to realize that we have been asked to help out another country," said Johnson, "and we feel it is not the responsibility of the student body or community to finance another band trip. We did that two years ago.

"We are preparing to take another trip to Israel by officials of the Israel Band Federation and the mayors of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to assist in an educational training program for bands in Israel. The purpose of the whole thing," said Johnson, "is to upgrade the community band in Israel.

All meals, housing and transportation within the country of Israel are to be paid for by the Israel Band Federation. The $50,000 is to cover transportation costs to and from Israel. Tentative plans for the trip also include a return to the Youth and Music Festival in Vienna. The cost for this portion of the trip—$250 each—will have to be paid by individual band members.

The band has been invited to Israel by officials of the Israel Band Federation and the mayors of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to assist in an educational training program for bands in Israel. The band "needs one large donation. But we'll also take two middle sizes," said Johnson.

Prospective donors include both individuals and foundations with an interest in Israeli cultural affairs. " Ideally," said Johnson, "the band "needs one large donation. But we'll also take two middle sizes.

Johnson expressed concern that local media would blow the need for donations out of proportion and threaten other Cal Poly fund raising efforts. "We are afraid to make a big splash locally for fear everyone will try to get on the band wagon," he said.

"We're not trying to raise funds locally. It "will create problems. Possible "problems" could include detracting from Cal Poly's general donation fund from alumni and other individuals as well as from the current drive to raise $50,000 for a renovation of Mustang Stadium. Prospective donors include both individuals and foundations with an interest in Israeli cultural affairs. "Ideally," said Johnson, "the band "needs one large donation. But we'll also take two middle sizes.

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Profs' books--teaching devices or ego trips?

by GINA BERREYESA

Daily Star Writer

Amidst the bustle of teaching classes, grading papers and keeping office hours, many Cal Poly professors find time to write books. And a large number of them teach from their books in the classroom.

An employee at El Centro Bookstore estimated that of the approximately 200 different texts stocked in the section for classes, some 120 or 130 have been written by Cal Poly teachers.

The number of teachers using their books as required reading is difficult to determine. Some of the books are those the teacher has merely compiled and others are reprints.

Stan Jenkins, English professor used a book he wrote for a special class in American literature. He wrote the book while he was working on his dissertation and when the opportunity arose, used it for his class. "I think it's an excellent idea to use your own book, if the book is on the subject of the course," he said.

In addition to his book on American literature, Jenkins used supplementary texts. He admitted a book usually contains "your best thoughts" about a subject, which may be better than a series of lectures. Furthermore, "It can improve your teaching," he noted. "It is false modesty to have written a book and not want people to read it."

With the rising costs of textbooks constantly hammering students, they question the motive behind writing books. Is it for self-betterment or profit?

"Students think teachers must be making a mint because they know their information," Jenkins said. "It is false modesty to have written a book and not want people to read it."

Dr. James Culbertson, philosophy professor, explained the reason he wrote one of his own textbooks—Mathematical and Logic for Digital Devices—was there was no book that covered the subject.

Culbertson said the book was quite successful and sold well. "It was the only book I made money on," he noted.

Another book he used during the summer was not successful in his classes. "I had written a chapter in it which is partly why I used it," he admitted.

But he said the book was very expensive, and teaching from it had not worked out well. "The students were unhappy. I think they thought I made money off it, though I didn't,"

But despite the problem he had in the summer classes, Culbertson finds there are benefits to teaching from one's own text. "Each instructor teaches differently, and if he has written his own book it can cover just what the course covers."

Culbertson explained there is more publicity on other college campuses for teachers who write books. He said there are probably few teachers at Poly who write books because Poly stresses teaching rather than research. But as Poly moves towards a "liberal arts" college, he said that he thinks more teachers will expand to write their own books.

Philosophy teacher Dr. Frederick O'Toole, wrote his own book because he "didn't like the task of teaching from someone else's text."

"Any instructor who wants a good course ought to write his own book," said O'Toole, author of "Elementary Symbolic Logic."

"It makes them think through the topic. It makes them much more prepared." Dr. Richard Pinnell, professor of biology, said writing books for his classes filled a gap when there were no adequate texts. He has written a book for his sexual history class, one on the identification of freshwater animals, and another for a class in Biochemistry.

"Some students think I'm making a fortune," he commented. "But you get small financial returns for the time that's spent."

He suggested that the reason teachers at Poly might not do as much writing as professors at other campuses is that they simply don't have the time.

"Their loads are heavier...It makes it difficult for one to write," he said.

Students seem to have mixed reactions about using texts that their teachers have written.

One student from O'Toole's Modern Logic class said it was easier to read "guinea pig" in some books. "I know what my additions will make it," said the sophomore Crops Science major, "and he makes corrections during class.

Another student who transferred from Long Beach State University in Southern California commented that almost all the teachers there had written their own books.

"At Long Beach I thought a lot of teachers wrote books to make money," she said. Although she hasn't had a similar experience here yet that has written his own book.

"It has its advantages and disadvantages."
York Mountain road hints of the dating back to IMS.

Irk Harap at York Mountain Winery rustic mystic embelished in a history

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As unexpected number of

more students

spread too thin that were

were reported, budgeting did not

providing a Director of Business

Jens Landreth.

Gaudette Glenn S. Dumke

expended $20,000 in enroll­

ment adjustment funding

and 197,228 more in student

service fees, resulting the in­

creased enrollment.

Landreth says the money

has been received and has

allocated to instruction, academic support, student

services and institutional support. Instruction received

the largest chunk of money and

Landreth says seven or

additional faculty members have been hired as

well as student assistants. Academic support received

the least amount, with funds going toward the Computer

Center, among other places. Student services money has

been put into the placement center and health center, and

institutional support money is being used for such areas as

business affairs and communications, according to

Landreth.

York Mountain Winery. The Pesenti Winery was built in 1984 and

still remains in one of the few family-owned, and operated

wineries in California. The winery has 75 acres of

grapevines especially selected for the 40 varieties of

wine made there.

The tasting room is open­
ed daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rose is the largest selling

Pesenti wine but all varieties are available for tasting.

Pesenti also offers wine kegs, for those wishing to pay a

deposit on the barrel to en­

sure a safe return. Pesenti wines are sold only locally.

A few miles away, up a

steep narrow romantic road

called York Mountain lies a

winery with the same name.

The York Mountain Winery,

estabished in 1882, is open

for tasting 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Displays of antique equip­

ment enhance the old brick

building. A gigantic rock

fireplace warms the dimly lit

rustic room.

The York Mountain Winery offers gift packs con­

sisting of six to twelve bottles of your choice in a handsome

wooden box. The most pop­

ular wine of York Mountain

is Merlot Rose. York Moun­

tain wines are available only

at the winery or the Wine

Street Inn.

The Templeton-Paso Robles area provides an ideal

climate for grapes. The

wineries in California. The

large wine producing state in the

entire country. The Napa

Valley and Santa Clara

County are famous growing

regions but San Luis Obispo

still remains as one of the few

wineries in California. The

York Mountain Winery and Hoffman

Mountain Range Winery

represent California wines at

their best. A wine tasting tour

gives a glimpse of the wine­

making process.

Follow U.S. 101 to

Vineyard Drive to find the

York Mountain Winery. The Pesenti

Winery was built in 1994 and

located next to the Black

Oak Restaurant on Hoth St.

west of Paso Robles. Hours are

from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

HMR pleased the first

vintners in 1865 and

established the winery in

1972. A new winery was built


Although there are many

varieties of wines to select

from, wine tasting is not

complicated. Wines should

be suited to the occasion, but

the traditional rule of red

wine with red meat and white

wine with fish, fowl and

white meat need not be

adhered to.

The secret is experimen­

ting: California wines come

in every price, price and oc­

casion.

Most California visitors do

not have wine tours on their

wines, due to the dry

sunny weather during grape

growing season. Every year is

a good wine year. Another

quality of California wine is

the natural sugars of the

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Philly, January 7, 1979
Page 6

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HOURS THAT BRING YOU A BIT OF HAPPINESS

CAMPAIGN

CLEAN CARS

CALIFORNIA

during the Super Bowl game on Sunday. Well, cheer up, gang. There are a lot more "firsts" in SLO than that.

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CALIFORNIA

during the Super Bowl game on Sunday. Well, cheer up, gang. There are a lot more "firsts" in SLO than that.

MAMMOTH: It's an even longer drive to Mammoth (9 hours that bring you a bit of happiness)

CHINA PEAK: It's a four hour drive, but it's the closest snowing. It's the beginning of another race. It's a race of who's

very good. Kirkwood reports 36-46 inches of snow with

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state is buying 10 low-polluting silicon sedans, hoping it will spark an effort by American manufacturers to produce cleaner cars, officials announced Tuesday.

People are trying to say to all the other companies is, "Look, Volvo did it. We think you can do it too," said Tom Quinn, chairman of the state Air Resources Board.

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Tesla, which Quinn says produces about one-tenth of the pollution of other cars sold in California, costs $4,785 each, about $5,000 more than other compacts

used by the state.

Assemble your Student Survival Kit...

"If you'd rather stick around town..."

"What we are trying to say to all the other companies is, "Look, Volvo did it. We think you can do it too," said Tom Quinn, chairman of the state Air Resources Board.

VOLVO: The Volvos, which Quinn says produce about one-tenth of the pollution of other cars sold in California, costs $4,785 each, about $5,000 more than other compacts

used by the state. Quinn said that if the purchase results in cleaner cars being sold in California it would be worth the extra cost.

"If we could clean up the air in California with a $20,000 expenditure it would be the best buy the taxpayers ever had," he said.

There is a chance that Ford will mark a 1978 Pepsi that matches the Swedish Volvo's pollution level, he added.

Volvo developed its "almost pollution free car" by accident when it decided

"to use something called a three-way catalytic converter to meet '71 requirements and improve fuel economy," Quinn said.

The Volvos, which were delivered Tuesday by a Sacramento dealer, are the first foreign-built passenger cars to be placed in state car pools for regular use.

Leonard Grimes, director of the Department of General Services, said the state bought only 10 cars at first to determine if they meet state needs.

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Weekend weather

Students heading away for the weekend can expect dry roads according to National Weather Service in Santa Maria. But the trip home Sunday may be a bit wetter.

The latest storm, which triggered several country evacuations and a spectacular thunder and lightning show Wednesday night, dropped nearly an inch of rain in the San Luis Obispo area.

Residents in Bayside Park and Los Osos witnessed the lighting of the sunrise's snow. A bolt of lightning struck a Pacific Gas and Electric transformer in the South Bay, leaving residents without electricity for nearly 50 minutes.

The extended forecast calls for decreasing showers today, with partly cloudy skies on Saturday. Temperatures will range from the high 40s to low 50s during the day, with overnight lows dipping into the 30s.

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Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers.

Resources

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Resources
There is no stopping Poly’s Benje Williams

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Sports Editor

It can be said that the average college student doesn’t know what the next day will bring. Flunking a midterm, quitting the wrong course, finding out you were going to get your degree for four years instead could lead to the sudden downfall of your future and goals.

In that are those few who know what they are going to do. Nothing will change their minds.

I sent a letter of intent to UCLA, but I couldn’t get into Los Angeles as a place to live.

Benje Williams, one of the tri-captains of the Mustangs, will lead his team against Cal State Northridge tonight in wrestling ability too. Robert Kiddy, a sophomore, said he felt like a mouse on the mat right at the beginning. Now he feels he can wrestle with anybody. It was beneficial for all the first year wrestlers.

“I see friction on teams in other sports. Not with us though. Coach (Vaughan) Hitchcock makes a clear channel between his wrestlers. If there is a gripe, Coach, Steve (Hitchcock) Kim (Wasick) and I, who are the tri-captains, call a meeting right away to clear it up. There is good deal of respect for Hitchcock. You can respect a coach and still dislike him. That is not the case here.”

As one might expect, with wrestling and school to contend with, Williams doesn’t have too much time for

“I really don’t get too much time until around the latter part of spring-quarter,” he said.

If Williams continues his plans, then he won’t have any time to breath for another eight or ten years.

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he commenced to reel off the reasons why and how he will do it. A biological science major with a grade point average hovering around 3.7 has had a couple of quarters at 4.0. Anybody knows that the courses required for that major are no piece of cake. Yeah, but the Olympic! Williams has wrestled with the Junior World teams and has experience with international competition. In fact he likes the Greco-Roman and free-style rules that are used in international competition. Besides that, he’s one helluva wrestler.

It was one of Williams goals that helped him decide on Cal Poly as the college he would attend. Of the schools that were after his athletic capabilities it boiled down to two choices: Cal Poly or UCLA.

“I wanted to go to a school that had more than the sufficient academics for my major, had a good wrestling program and a nice community to go to school in,” said Williams. “I sent a letter of intent to UCLA but I just couldn’t get into Los Angeles as a place to live, so I came to Poly.”

Williams never dreamed of being a wrestler in the Olympics as a child. It was his freshman year in high school when he decided to wrestle, only because he was too small for football. But there was something about the sport that intrigued him.

“Wrestling is an individual sport. It’s just you and your opponent. When you win it’s good to know that it was just you that won. That is not a selfish way to look at it either. Because when you lose, the exact opposite feelings arise.”

There is the team element of wrestling that Williams also likes.

“Any individual on the mat, sure. But everybody is pulling for everybody. We literally can’t win without the other specimen’s success. This team is really tight. That last road trip when we lived together for nine straight days did us good. We grew closer. We could have very well come to punch. That trip did us well as far as our wrestling ability too. Robert Kiddy, a sophomore, said he felt like a mouse on the mat right at the beginning. Now he feels he can wrestle with anybody. It was beneficial for all the first year wrestlers.”

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Benje Williams, one of the tri-captains of the Mustangs, will lead his team against Cal State Northridge tonight in
It's that time of year again. Super Bowl week is coming to a close and game time is rapidly approaching. Wives who could care less about the outcome of the Rams or the 49ers during the regular season will even take time to catch a quarter or two Sunday.

This community will take a special interest because it is familiar with a member of one of the organizations. John Madden, once a maturing but hard hitting offensive lineman for Cal Poly in 1957 and '58, will be the head coach of the Oakland Raiders when his team takes on the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

It would have been hard to believe that the 250-pound redhead would someday lead a professional football team into the biggest football classic of the year. But Madden had it upstairs. His brains and determination made him accomplish some huge tasks in a relatively short time. His maturing diminished by graduation, and although a knee injury cut short his professional career with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1960, he found coaching his next asset. After successful years with Hancock College in Santa Maria, he became an assistant with San Diego State under Dan Curry (now head coach with the St. Louis Cardinals). Madden hit the pro ranks faster than Curry as he became an assistant for John Rauch, then head coach of the Oakland Raiders. Rauch couldn’t handle owner Al Davis looking over his shoulder and quit in 1963. To the surprise of everyone, Madden was picked to coach, he became the youngest head coach in football at the time. That was in 1969. Since then he has had the best record in football.

Ed Zuchelli, advisor for KCPB, met Madden in Santa Maria and has stayed in touch with him since.

"John has always been a loyalist," said Zuchelli. "I think the reason he has kept in touch with a lot of friends here. He has helped us in a number of functions at Cal Poly and in Santa Barbara." Although Madden has coached the Raiders to six divisional championships this is his first Super Bowl. His opposing mentor, Bud Grant is making his fourth appearance in the post season premiere. He is winning. But this is it. Someone will finally shake the slate of being able to win the big one. One of those two back teams will break down and decide to win.

There are many John Madden loyalists around him who will be hoping that winning team is the Oakland Raiders.

Think the Super Bowl tickets are expensive? Here are a few reasons why—

—One hundred thousand people are expected to attend. Another 78 million are expected to watch on television. The game traditionally draws the largest TV audience.

—Television and radio revenue plus ticket sales will bring the National Football League approximately $5.5 million. Game expenses are around $2.3 million, leaving $3 million for the league to divide among the teams. The city of Pasadena gets $158,000 through stadium rental and concessions.

—The game will be on 294 American TV stations and will be shown in Canada (in both French and English), Mexico, Latin America and Japan. Press services stations in West Germany, the Philippines, the Caribbean Zone, Turkey and Sweden will also carry the game.

—NBC will use 31 color cameras. 14 for the game and seven for the Grandstand Special. A special studio, dubbed the Bubble Booth, is being constructed on top of the Rose Bowl press-box at a cost of $50,000 for the single broadcast. And NBC plans a special breakfast and cocktail party for sponsors and TV personnel. The catering, and a special tent to sit in, will cost $800,000, $75,000. The 1000-plus breakfast guests will have a choice of 10 kinds of omelettes as well as French toast, biscuits and smoked fish.

—All major hotels in Los Angeles are booked for the weekend. Most require a three-day minimum reservation. The following new Revenue has been sold out for Super Bowl weekend for a year.

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