Stage set for "Glass Menagerie"

Leslie Ann Seichurst, left, and Nancy Ann Jorgensen perform in Cal poly's presentation of "Glass Menagerie". (Daily photo by Dennis Steers.)
Solving a Daily problem

When Mustang Daily ceased publication Friday, Oct. 16, it was as if we stepped off a roller coaster. People involved in the Daily felt a sense of disorientation: the abrupt end of their work and attention no longer existed. Writers and photographers continued to pursue their craft during the two-week break, but production people could only hope in the suspension, waiting for resolution of the situation.

For those readers still unsure as to why Mustang Daily was out of print, it was not due to the paper's financial status, nor was it a case of administrative oversight, or departmental squabbling, as rumors tell.

The suspension resulted from years of negotiating the equipment, structure and very essence of this newspaper. In short, due to curriculum and equipment overloads this year in the Graphic Communications Department, University Photographic Systems was no longer able to produce the paper. This year's 5th year budget will allow the printing of a lab to be used only in producing the paper. The Communication Department, University of the Pacific will continue to produce the lab.

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So, I propose a new border to divide the north and south drawn about two blocks north of the Madonna Inn.

Call, of course, would be to the northern state. That would make the Madonas into the gateway to Pornia, the country's newest territory.

Now don't get the idea I hate Los Angeles. I love it very much. In fact, maybe I'm a little jealous. In Pornia, there is the park of Hollywood, beautiful beaches and the women on them, the Dodgers, Knotts Berry Farm and maybe even the Olympics.

It's just that the people of Call and Pornia are so different.

For instance, Pornia at Poly (soon to be Cal Polytechnia) isn't as much fun on weekends as Call. I guess it's because 

Daly's lapse affected campus

Mustang Daily lives again and most of us will tend to appreciate this information source a little more now.

The Daily staff was without their "living laboratory," local businesses and campus groups, not to mention editors and Cal Poly itself lost a vital source of campus and local news.

Accompanying Program and Echo Program Board Advisor Pam Spoden, only a few days ago, a small group of non-students came to hear Editor-in-Chief Le Mon Deo 31.

The Fine Arts committee, the group that covered more than 50 students for two film viewings.

Conversely, the more established groups, she said, did not have much of a head start getting the word out.

Student Activities Planning Director Doug Jones said publicity for last weekend's Student Show was successful handled by KCPR radio, off the campus media, such as the Telegram-tribune.

The success of any group, whether it be Cal Poly or society as a whole, will always depend on having a source of information. Happening a medium in which to get that information objectively is, of course, of primary importance.

Joe Norris is a junior journalism major.

The Mustang Daily Rides Again! 

There are more female in Cal who don't show their legs than there are in Pornia. Thats again, there are more female Cal Poly students than their counterparts to the north.

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Police lack kidnap leads

By DAVE KERLEY
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Daily News Staff Writer

University police officials said they have no leads concerning the alleged abduction of a 19-year-old couple spotted early Sunday morning.

The woman said she was approached by two masked men as she approached her car after leaving friends in Lompoc about 6:45 p.m.

The two men reportedly forced the woman to open her door and began driving south on Highway 1, according to Leroy Whitmer, acting university police chief.

The two kidnappers remained through the woman's ear and purse. Taking nothing, they fled on foot. The woman was later picked up at her car by four friends.

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Do you want more freedom, more peace of mind?

One way to get those precious commodities is to take control of your time so that "you are in control of you," according to Learning Assistance Center personnel.

To help students toward that goal, the Learning Assistance Center will sponsor a time management seminar entitled Getting Caught Up and Getting Out. It will be held Wednesday, November 16, from 1-3 p.m. in the Health Center Conference Room.

The seminar will be conducted in three parts.

For more information, contact the Learning Assistance Center, Room 30BA in the library.
The stage set for drama production

By DOROTHY NEWELL
Special to the Daily

"The Glass Menagerie," a semi-autobiographical play by Tennessee Williams, will open on the Cal Poly stage tomorrow night.

The intense and delicate drama, set in the 1930's, is about the Wingfield family who live in a St. Louis tenement.

Tom Wingfield, the son, is the narrator as well as a character in the play. His mother, Amanda, is a woman who is disappointed in marriage and can never forget she was once a true belle of southern gentry.

Laura, her daughter, slightly crippled and pathologically shy, has retreated from the outer world and found refuge in her menagerie of animals. Jim O'Connor is Laura's carefree, exuberant "gentleman caller."

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Rent help for low-income tenants

By GARY KAPLAN
Daily Staff Writer

Although there is a long waiting list, help in paying the rent is available in San Luis Obispo to low-income families and individuals, either elderly or disabled, said Rich Shuhin, director of Housing Authority for the City of San Luis Obispo.

The Housing and Urban Development program called Rent Supplementation was begun in January and is set up to help a total of 200 applicants (100 elderly or disabled and 100 non-elderly) according to Shuhin.

"HUD establishes the income necessary for qualification," said Shuhin. "For a family of four, an income less than $10,100 would make them eligible.

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