Student reflects on day of show biz

Director: "Fix the hair, it's sticking up."
Cameraman: "Too many beads this time."
Director: "Good, OK, let's print one more time."
Cameraman: "We'll print that one.
Cheers come up from the crew and the actor. The scene finally works.
That conversation was not a depiction of a day on a Hollywood set, but actually took place in the lobby of the Fremont Theater in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Renee September, Rene Luis Obispo County has been the location for the shooting of a motion picture. The film is entitled "State Beach" and is a contemporary view of the life of California's beach people.

Reporter's intuition was enough to make me spend last Tuesday at the Fremont. But there was another impetus to being an extra. I could think of worse ways to make a little bread.

A line of potential extras was forming in front of the Fremont when I arrived last Tuesday at 10 a.m. sharp. Accompanying me "see" Daily photographer Dave Stock, who was gazing a big kick out of watching the technicians carrying big bright lights and sophisticated cameras into the lobby.

When Dave and I signed our contractual commitments to be extras, I inquired if it would be possible to find out from someone in charge what "State Beach" was about.

"I'll try to find Chris Whittaker, one of the producers," the woman in charge politely answered. "May I see your credentials?" Dave proudly took out several official press passes and a few minutes later he was able to introduce me to Whittaker.

"I'm sorry, but I'm not allowed to tell you the plot," laid Whittaker. "It would bring up questions about the film's integrity."

Fortunately, I did pick up bits and pieces of the plot from other people on the set. It reminded me of "American Graffiti," multiple use of actors. Instead of concentrating on one main character, the film bounces back and forth through the eyes of many individuals.

Tuesday's filming at the Fremont centered on a young man named T.T. (portrayed by Dennis Christopher.) T.T. is a rather moody person from the Midwest. As a recent arrival to the West Coast, he tries his utmost to get into the lingo and feel of sunny California.

It is intermission at the old movie house. and T.T. finds himself surrounded by beautiful blonde females. The way he always envisioned California before he came to the golden state. A delightful young blonde wanders up to T.T. and asks the inevitable question, "Hi, do you dance?" T.T. shyly replies, "No, volleyball.

"While our hero tries to maintain his composure, he pours his ice cold coke over his Hawaiian shirt and brown slacks. T.T.'s shirt and pants were thoroughly soaked before the director was satisfied with the umpteenth takes. Painstaking perfection is a trademark of the silver screen.

Most of the filming in the county is taking place at Avila Beach. The small beach village and "Vista Del Mar" in the film, shooting will continue through early spring with plans being made for theater release.

As the day drew to a close, I departed to my typewriter and Dave was in the darkroom. We had grown weary of sitting in a half-empty theater and decided to go home instead. We were, however, paid for doing absolutely nothing.

Ah, there's nothing like show biz.
Dorm living

A time to relax, a time to study

Cal Poly is one of the few institutions in the California State University and Colleges System with on-campus dormitories. For the 3,764 dorm residents, weekends mean a chance to return home, catch up on studying for midterms, or party, party, party. Mustang Daily Staff

Photographer Dave Stack captured essence of dorm life in this photo essay. From left, clockwise: Loretta Settle of Sierra Madre takes time out for a cultural break on the piano as Fred Dorrson listens. Dave Pierson returns Jerry Jackson'sserve in a rousing game of ping pong. Kurt Wahl's tree tells his mail call is one of the highlights of each day. Dorm lounges are ideal places to pass the time. Clockwise from Carl Lopata and his ice cream cone, and Barbara Thrall, Patty McGlamery, Robert Ervin and Bill Henley in Sierra Madre. The dorms may bustle with activity this weekend, but next weekend, a three-day holiday, things may be quieter as residents make tracks for home.
A place for the terminally ill

By GARY EAPLAN
Daily Staff Writer

A hospice-defined as a place of refuge for travelers on some difficult road or pass-for terminally ill people is being set up in San Luis Obispo.

"Many folks have shown that most people prefer to die at home," said Margaret Rice, secretary of Hospice. "This is the concept behind the hospice. It is designed to serve as a comfortable place to die, it's not as abrasive and impersonal as a hospital, and yet it's better able to provide for the dying person."

Unlike an acute care hospital and more on the order of a convalescent home, the hospice does not have any life supporting machinery or surgeons. The hospice is much more involved with maintaining a person's dignity and usual way of living, Rice said.

"If a person normally has a martini after dinner," Rice says, "then that is exactly what they will continue to get."

A primary function of a hospice is reducing a terminally ill person's multiple fears.

"There is first of all a physical fear," Hospice Vice-president Edwin Cirod said. "The person sees that he is rapidly changing, becoming ugly in the conventional meaning of the word, and naturally this frightens him," the vice-president said.

"He needs for self-worth needs a great deal of assurance from those around him. Hospice provides that."

"The less of being alone also is prevalent. Hospital studies have shown that terminally ill people get less and less care. Because they are not responding to treatment, they are thought of less and less and more and more shoved in a corner to die."

"By providing people to constantly be around the dying person, these fears are reduced," Cirod said.

Patients are kept alert and comfortable. According to Cirod, more oral medicines and less dependence on injections that often cause a numbing-like state will be used.

Money for beginning the hospice will come from state and federal grants, plus donations.

There is no specific county or city agency working on the hospice development.
The last of Loggins and Messina

Pinse.Loggins and Messina. CBS Records released "Best Breakup of the Pop Music World's Most Distinctive Duo" last year. Now, following the breakup of the pop music world's most distinctive duo, CBS Records released "Best of Friends" last year. Now, keeping up with yet another solo way to sell records, and having already made the greatest hit album, CBS releases the second L.A. & M double live album. This album comes only three years after their first live attempts… "On Stage." Both "Finals" and "On Stage" contain the same material — "Rosie at Pooch Carne," "Your Mama Don't Dance," and "Danny Long's 'Victory,'" in interviews with dialogue from the band and produced by their first three albums and live. The LP is loaded with hits, but if you have "On Stage," you may find yourself making a mistake when you buy this one. MELTING POT-LET YOUR FRIENDS BUY IT.

—Tony Tranpa

Thunder Island. Jay Ferguson's Asylum Jay Ferguson's career date back to the late '60s when he was a member of Spirit, a better-than-average psychedelic group from Southern California. There is nothing particularly new about Jay's second solo LP, "Thunder Island." It is your typical laid-back album of "Lass-Enter" consciousness, guaranteed to go over big with the puka shell crowd. Guest artist Joe Walsh has a few nice solos throughout the record. But really, gang, there isn't anything on "Thunder Island" that you haven't heard. In FLIGHT-LET YOUR FRIENDS BUY IT.

—Steve Thorn

Josh is finally coming— to speak in stadium, gym

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**Hot Spots**

Well, here it is another weekend and for your Friday and Saturday entertainment, the Blue Onion has an assortment of Hot Spots to choose from.

**Blue Onion—**Dances to the topographic music of Pyramids at D. W. Grover's Grand Avenue in Monterey. Every Thursday, there is an open mic and remember to put on your best duds as D. W. Grover’s has a dress code.

**LAGUNA VILLAGE INN—**Fire and lea will be playing through Saturday at 100 Westlake Rd. Pop-up and street music is their style.

Author M.J. Malen, a senior Journalism major, writes a column for the Daily.

**WINE STREET INN—**Listen to the mellow guitar of Scott Handley at Wine Street Inn in the Network on Higuera. MJD—Besides the great margaritas, enjoy some fine entertainment by Ron Urban, talented pianist and guitarist through Saturday. Find the margaritas and Ron at 1065 Westlake Rd.

**OLDE PORT INN—**Get into some foot-stomping rock and roll with The Artichoke on Monterey St. Sand from Santa Cruz. Olde Port Inn can be found in Port Ben Lusia at the end of the pier.

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**CIGAR FACTORY—**The Hit and Run Swing Band will be playing some original tunes in the style of the 40s. Located at 726 Higuera. The Cigar Factory is featuring the band through Saturday.

**BREAKERS MORRO BAY—**A local rock and roll band known as The Foge is playing at the Breakers at Market Avenue and Morro Bay.

**BREAKERS SAN LUIS OBISPO—**Tea, a continental rock group will be entertaining for those who enjoy the view from the bar on the hill. 1772 Cela Joaquin is the address.

**HAPPY JACKS TAVERN—**Saginaw will be playing some country tunes at 900 Main St. in Morro Bay.

**MCLINTOCKS SALOON—**A local group called The Groove Band will be at the saloon this weekend. Drop in to 466 Higuera in town.

**HONUS DEBUTO**—An over charge gets you into this Atascadero bar to see relics have. It’s a long way to go, but if you haven’t seen this country-rock band, the drive is worth it. Honus Debuto is located on El Camino Real in Atascadero.

**THE DARK ROOM—**Friday night see Coast at the Dark Room. Saturday night folk-duo Phil and Randy will be playing guitar and singing at 1037 Monterey St. Have you seen them?

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**NEWSCOPE**

**Gissie Menagerie**

“The Gissie Menagerie,” a drama production sponsored by the Speech Communications Department, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 4 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is $3 for students and general.

**Face to Face**

Ingmar Bergman’s latest film, “Face to Face,” will be shown this Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The film is being sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee. Admission is $1.

**Ski Club trip**

The Cal Poly Ski Club will be going on a Utah ski trip to Snowbird, Alta. Park City and Park West. There will be four days of skiing and travel and stay in a “deluxe” hotel in downtown Salt Lake City. Price is $131.

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**But, you don’t have to be 21...**

by D. W. MEIER

**OLDE PORT INN—**A vacation isn’t a vacation unless there is a break in the routine. Pining for a break in my routine is precisely why I decided to check out a few places at the old Port Inn. I was looking for something else is more for fun than for fun. You don’t have to be 21 to have a good time. In Port Ben Lusia, olde Port Inn offers entertainment. Primarily, there are two live shows that are presented on Saturday and Sunday nights. The tickets are $7 per person for adults and $5 per child. The shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively.

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**The Great Resurrection Hoax**

Sunday night, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Main Gym, Adm Free

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**‘Sneaky’**

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Norton said the play has been moving together. "The plot and the story have come together much faster than expected. The actors are doing a good job and the performance is very good," Norton said.

**The Little Theater is a non-profit theater which has been around for many years.**

**The San Luis Obispo Little Theater is the oldest continuously running live theater in the United States," said Norton.**

She has been with the Little Theater since its beginning and has been involved in nearly every production since the Little Theater opened.

**The Little Theater is located at 1109 Madonna where tickets may be purchased at the box office or at Brown’s Main Store.**

**Adm Reservations are required.**

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**Sports**

**Ex-Poly griddler confident in the pros**

Tampa, 0-7 this year and 0-11 in its last 12 games, gave up 21 points in the first two minutes of the first quarter against the Bucs. Dana Naftigal, the Mustang tight end and last year's leading scorer, expects to try out for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday afternoon as a starting member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

**If you had advertised in MUSTANG, you would have sold it yesterday.**

Jalma Saucedo led the soccer team to a 5-2 victory over the Fresno Pacific College Vikings Wednesday. Saucedo scored four goals, one of which was a penalty kick, in the second half, giving the Mustangs a 3-0 lead going into the halftime break. Saucedo's fourth goal was an insurance goal late in the game that gave the Mustangs the victory.

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**Frisbee fling**

The Cal Poly Intramural Department and the San Luis Obispo Frisbee Freaks will co-sponsor the Fall Frisbee Fling Sunday at 10 a.m. on the baseball field and lower track. There will be four categories for both men and women. A Frisbee fling will also be held.

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**Race for the of place-jog-a-thon**

A long-awaited event has almost arrived.

**Joggers run for the money**

Everett Challenger, dean of students, said the largest total pledge, $147 per lap, was set byathletic teams. Challenger was on hand to spot check the joggers.

**An honor system will be used to count the number of laps.**

**Concession stands will be open to sell drinks and sodas.**

**A Bugs Bunny**

For tomorrow morning. Athletic Director Vance Bird is second with pledges totaling $23 per lap.

Procedures for participants includes airing 15 minutes before the time chosen to run. Starting times are on the hour beginning from 8 a.m. and ending with the last run at 11 a.m.

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Fall sports have full schedule this weekend

Four of the five fall sports will be in action this weekend for competition as the Mustangs prepare for conference play.

The football team will travel to Northridge for a tough contest against the Titans who have had impressive wins this season.

Poly, sporting a 4-1 record, will have just three games to improve its mark.

The Mustangs, last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association champion, are coming off a 34-20 Homecoming win over Bob Redwine, third leading rusher in Poly history, has accumulated 760 yards so far this season. He will be trying to out the lead of Gary Davis, who holds the record for most yards rushing in a season with 1,561.

The soccer, water polo, and cross country teams will also be in action.

The women's soccer team will be the only team playing at home as it hosts Cal-Poly Pomona Saturday night at 7:30.

In the season, the Pomona Panthers defeated the Mustangs by scores of 1-0, 1-0, and 1-0. The Mustangs now have a 4-1 record. The team is ranked 15th in the nation.

Head coach Sally Kent has her team positioned for a potential run at the title. Kent said she feels her team has overcome the problem in its last three games.

The men's soccer team will battle Cal-Poly Pomona Saturday night at 7:30. They lost to UCSD 0-2 last week, but Kent feels they can win a good game.

The Mustangs have come off two consecutive shutout losses, improving their record to 3-2-1. UCSD defeated Poly 1-0 last week. They moved their record to 3-2-1.

For both the men's and women's cross country teams, it is time to run for team and individual titles. Saturday will see the men at the CCAA championships at Bakersfield and the women in Pomona for the Amateur Athletic Union regional championships.

The men's team, coached by Steve Miller, is 3-4-1. This season they placed everywhere from 1st to 12th in college division competition like at the Long Beach Invitational, to 10th at the Stanford Invitational.

Miller, who has a field of 64 runners on his roster, said he is happy with the team and looks to improve from a 3rd to 2nd place finish.

Eddy Cashen, coach of the women's cross country team, said he is pleased with the team running the meet, and more times than he expected. The team placed second overall at the Stanford Invitational, and it was first in the conference.

Last week it won the UCSD Invitational at 5-0. At that meet, Maggie Keesler broke a record of 2:50.00 run with a time of 1:37. Her old mark was 1:30 which she set in the meet.

Water polo will see its last
Now comes Miller time.