It is a whale of a bean

**BY JOE STEIN**

It's the size of a dime, but will give your ear 10,000 miles without an oil change. It will give you a dynamite scent. It will sure your bluebeards. It will help you lose weight.

It will give you pretty lips and easy eyes. If you're bald, it'll restore your hair. You can make bread with it.

And, says Penny Tremper, you can get rich with it.

"If it's a tiny bean called the jojoba—produced by your base wood, native to the Karanen desert which grows to an average height of six to eight feet, it grows anywhere, from sea level to 5,000 feet and its temperatures from 17 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit and more," says Tremper, who owns Jojoba Obbpo with her husband Gary Tremper. He only needs a gallon of water per year, says Tremper.

If this bean is so great, why doesn't everyone know about it?

Tremper says it is because the aerospace and automobile industries have been using spent white oil as the best lubricants and coolants in the world. All that has changed, says Tremper.

Congress passed the Endangered Species and Marine Mammals Protection acts. Spent white oil isn't allowed. It is being burned anyway and the humble jojoba bean (pronounced ho-ho-ho), used by American Indians to make flour and as a snack for extenuation, has made it into the mainstream of corporate America.

"There's a little bank in this," she says. Elsie Hollingshead, a fellow jojoba bean grower in Santa Fe Springs, was recently offered 13 million by the Gulf Oil Corp., for the patents of his bean oil production. Hollingshead turned Gulf down, says Tremper.

Whatever the word means, the Trempers' one-year-old business innocuously nestled between The Old House and O'Connell Way on Foothill Road, has been milking the oil produced by the bean by the hundreds of barrels—"at $0 per gallon.

Jojoba Obbpo has orders from Aven, Revin and NBXI cosmetic companies for 500,000 gallons. This says the $0 million order is impossible to fulfill.

Tremper says the U.S. navy missile test center at Pt. Mugu buys the stuff, and has 10,000 gallons back-ordered. The oil, actually a liquid wax, says she, is the best lubricants in the world, with a flash point of 460 degrees Fahrenheit and "no shelf factor." It's better than spent oil, she says. She said Weekinghouse Corp. has used jojoba oil in the manufacture of artificial human hearts.

The bean oil is high in iodine, she says, which will cure your blackheads. It has an ingredient which makes it the best cast oil in the world 10,000 miles without an oil change. The Trempers' bean oil for the manufacture of artificial human hearts has made it into the mainstream of corporate America, which will cure your blackheads. It has an ingredient which makes it the best cast oil in the world 10,000 miles without an oil change.

The drive to quickly a rent control initiative via the Measure A ballot is slowing down, according to some of the organizers.

Tom Schumann, who along with Lisa Schumann is organizing the petition, said only a few hundred of the 1,700 signatures needed has been gathered thus far. The petition must be turned in by Dec. 1, nearly three weeks before the March 7 election. The petition's circulation began Oct. 20.

To stimulate the petitioning drive, all those interested are meeting tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. at downtown L.A.'s Central Library. They will then disperse and canvas for a L.A. City Council getting people to sign the petition. Schumann said the canvassers will include standing chiefs in front of supermarkets and going door to door gathering signatures.

Schumann said petitioners "really have to move" if they are going to get the needed signatures by deadline.

"We should get 2,000 signatures at least to be submitted," she said. "So let's create a lot of signatures to avoid wrong addresses or other similar mistakes."

The lack of people, time and organization have contributed to temporarily stall the petition drive.

"Just everybody involved has a fulltime job and can only donate part of their time to the project," said Schumann, who is also a Poly economics professor. "Because we do not have enough people or time, we are not able to organize as we wanted."

The initiative would control rent by a ballot measure, and may recommend against the money in the trusts when all of them must be turned over to the state department of finance.

If the measure passes, according to the city, the tenants department indicating the department's intention to allow the Measure A. Board of Trustees to keep the money.

Scott Kusler, the city's chief accountant for rental affairs, and Lew Monner, Dunbar's chief budget officer, could not be reached recently for comment.

Kusler said he has a letter from the tenants department indicating the department's intention to allow the Measure A. Board of Trustees to keep the money.

Before the City Council approved the 1976-1977 budget last month, the UFC asked for $10 million in improvements to be spent on approximately 330 apartments to avoid possible layoffs. The tenants threatened legal action.

Kusler quipped that his original budget request of $4.3 million was "because of increased salary expenses and a projected cut in enrollment, 500 to 400 faculty positions could be lost," said Kusler. "The trustees have ignored that."

Rent control drive stalls

**petition deadline nears**

**BY JOE STEIN**

Time is running out as the rent control initiative for either the November ballot or a special election. Schumann said he would like to avoid both alternatives.

Ninety days after the petition drive took off, it may be invalid because of wrong addresses, according to some organizers.

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Exporting a killer

In 1973, the use of the pesticide DDT was banned in the United States. In 1975, the United States was still producing and exporting this harmful chemical.

Research on the deleterious effects of DDT has convinced us and wildlife. In the early part of this decade the brown pelican is out of danger. The pelican is out of danger. The pelican is out of danger.

Another problem with DDT is the possibility of global contamination. DDT does stay in the area where it is sprayed. Environment magazine writes of an experiment in Guatemala, where DDT is used heavily on cotton. A low-application system was sprayed on a field and 15 percent of the area outside the designated area. This detrimental chemical can find its way into oceans, where it will not be broken down. DDT is not soluble in water. If and when the waterways of the United States are still producing and exporting this harmful chemical.

The use of DDT became widespread in the 1940s. Farmers and many other people felt the pesticide was almost a god-send. DDT was used in a great many applications. It is not a selective killer. A farmer spraying DDT at his corn may not only kill his pests. It may kill all beneficial organisms and wildlife.

DDT has a dangerous effect on wildlife. In the early part of this decade the brown pelican is out of danger. The pelican is out of danger.

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Mothers for Peace says no to nukes

BY LAURA CHRISTMAN

Neil M. away in Diablo Canyon. Pacific Gas & Electric's nuclear power plant now stands nearly completed and ready to operate.

After years of costly delays and much opposition, there now hinges the opinion of the public that operation of the plant is under way. Building the Diablo plant might have remained relatively hassle-free for PG&E if it were not for what started as a small group of housewives calling themselves Mothers for Peace.

According to Helen Carr, chairwoman of the group, it was about 1973 when Mothers for Peace began to challenge the utility company's right to build a "potentially dangerous plant" in their very backyard.

Carr said at first PG&E did not take them seriously and issued upon them as a group of "armed insurmetics in tinfoil hats." But Mothers for Peace had something to say.

"PG&E treated us like kids. They kept trying to shoot us down," Carr said.

Now, after the group has been an essential element in delaying the operation of the plant, bringing about redesigning, turning more people in the community against it, and bringing the plant to national attention, the group is considered an essential element.

Mothers for Peace originally started around 1970 as an organization opposed to the war in Vietnam, according to Randy Silver, who has been with the group since its first hearing. They took their name from a Los Angeles-based group, Another Mother for Peace, and were involved in conducting rallies, picketing in marches, helping with draft counseling, and boycotting some companies.

Around 1973 the group's efforts were drawn away from the war and Diablo became their target. Carr said the group's efforts in opposing the war in Vietnam have been helpful in the battle against Diablo.

"We saw how the movement grew. The people who opposed the war at the beginning were sort of ostracized. At people learned more, the more people began to oppose the war. Things got turned around," she said.

Mothers for Peace has proven its power is in the same type of slow growing movement and that is why education about nuclear power is the key to its success.

Lack of education on nuclear power is probably what kept the Diablo plant during its planning stages, according to Carr.

"That is where everyone missed the boat," she said.

Mothers for Peace was able to delay the plant's construction by filing suit on the basis of "substantial social force." The suit mentioned the need for a public hearing, and the group went to court to get a decision on their application.

Mothers for Peace has often been characterized as a "protest group" and Carr said they were acting as if it was a matter of fact they would get the license.

Although Mothers for Peace lost their attempt to have the fuel removed from the site, Silver said they succeeded in making PG&E come up with "the toughest safeguards anywhere for storing fuel which contains radioactive material." The latest battle being fought in their role as an intervenor is to have the nuclear fuel removed from the plant.

Whether or not the plant will eventually be granted a license to operate still remains the critical question. Silver said the group has enough information to say it should never operate, but admits the fact that the plant is licensed carries a great deal of momentum for PG&E.

She said the people still have a great deal of power as demonstrated in Australia where the public voted down the nuclear power plant.

"The people still have a great deal of power as demonstrated in Australia where the public voted down the nuclear power plant. Whether or not the plant will eventually be granted a license to operate will depend on whether the community will demand the cancell of the lease," Silver said.

The group has been an essential element in delaying the operation of the plant, bringing about redesigning, turning more people in the community against it, and bringing the plant to national attention, the group is considered an essential element.

Mothers for Peace released the information about the fault to a reporter for the Los Angeles Times. "We saw how the movement grew. The people who opposed the war at the beginning were sort of ostracized. At people learned more, the more people began to oppose the war. Things got turned around," the said.

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BOB'S SEAFOOD
Dine on the waterfront
in Morro Bay
Fish 'n Chips
Beer

Go Mustangs!
Sun.-Thur. 11am-10pm
Fri.-Sat. 11am-11pm
835 Embarcadero / Morro Bay 772-8473

BY CATHY SKABNAK
Lockheed Martin Space Company has opportunity for
intelligent and dedicated nonmajors eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in
the care of project life cycle from design through development and testing of space systems. A successful candidate will
be a team player who has strong communication and interpersonal skills, and demonstrates the ability to
work rapidly with feedback to change mindset and strategies as circumstances change. We support a range of
space systems programs, including robotic projects for the International Space Station (ISS) and the Defense
Satellite Communications System (DSCS). We are looking for a candidate interested in working in a team
environment and who is willing to learn.

Weekday shift positions are available, providing
ample time to pursue a degree, whether it be in
engineering or business. Full-time, part-time, and
alternative work hours are also available.

BY JEFF CHAMBERLAIN
During World War II
Max Riehleger began
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Austrian political party
The League of
Valky and at the Cigar Fac-

Professor turns author
BY JEFF CHAMBERLAIN
Dean gets award
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But when a professor writes a book, it is just part of
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The book, which Riehleger says was
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The annual Band-O-rama concert, combining
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Greek Letters
All you pledges need shirts!

proposed the manufacturer. This

There is some controversy over the
use of the word "police" in the title. The

It's like being at a party all the time—Student bartender

professor turns author
BY JEFF CHAMBERLAIN
Dean gets award
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Greek Letters
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Attorney links Nixon to illegal wiretaps

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An attorney for the former No. 2 man in the FBI has linked former President Richard Nixon to an illegal campaign of wiretaps and bugging against friends and relatives of fugitive terrorists, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday.

Bruce P. Gellman, attorney for W. Mark Felt, who has been charged with authorizing the wiretaps in 1972 and 1973, said that Felt directed Nixon to tap phones and截开 a fugitive terrorist. The former President Richard Nixon loaned illegal wiretaps tovlolala the right* of Weatherman Attorney links Nixon to Illegal wiretaps, and then recommended* of "the Huston plan" to former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the telephone eopnversalion between Nixon and the former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the telephone eopnversalion between Nixon and his aide to Charles Hulton, Involved in domestic surveillance and Illegal wiretaps, mail openings and break-ins.

No ring for Ronstadt

NEW YORK (AP) - The rumors are wrong again says Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s press secretary. He has not asked singer Linda Ronstadt to marry him and has no plans to do so.

The press secretary, Ellis Smith Coleman, volunteered the denial Wednesday after one report in The Wall Street Journal and another in ABC "Good Morning America" program. The Journal quoted "well informed" California Democrats as saying the 40-year-old Democrat might announce his engagement at his retreat in the Sierras, but that he is not planning to announce his intentions anytime soon. The press secretary, Ellis Smith Coleman, volunteered the denial Wednesday after one report in The Wall Street Journal and another in ABC "Good Morning America" program. The Journal quoted "well informed" California Democrats as saying the 40-year-old Democrat might announce his engagement at his retreat in the Sierras, but that he is not planning to announce his intentions anytime soon.

Public is pessimistic on economic future

NEW YORK (AP) - Depressed by ever-increasing prices and the prospect of a recession, the public, The solution to inflation that gets the economy to get worse in the next 12 months, belief Inflation yrlll worsen In the next year, the poll shaped. Our guarantee It $24.95 Plus Sales Tax

Carter acknowledges possible depression

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter acknowledged that his anti-inflation program is encountering resistance from special interest groups, raised for the first time yesterday the specter of a depression. In a breakfast meeting with reporters, Carter insisted that "I meant and do mean business" in his drive to curb inflation and defend the embattled dollar. But he conceded that failure of those efforts would raise the threat of "a recession or even a depression."

The most gloomy statement to date of the inflation-racked economy came one day after Alfred Kahn, his chief inflation fighter, expressed similar views to a group of retail store owners.

Carter's most gloomy assessment to date of the inflation-racked economy came one day after Alfred Kahn, his chief inflation fighter, expressed similar views to a group of retail store owners.

Kahn, who left his job as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said that if inflation accelerated, there will be a breakdown of the economy's "a deep depression."

An upbeat note was sounded today by Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, who told the Senate Banking Committee that adherence to the administration's wage and price guidelines would result in a sharp decline in price increases next year. Carter acknowledged that complaints by special interest groups about his announced policies pose "a very serious problem." But he conceded, "I intend to hold my course."

Carter admitted he does not expect to achieve "complete success" in his anti-inflation campaign.
Theater review

‘Lu Ann’ is tumbleweed poetry

BY MAC MCDONALD  
Daily Democrat

Being asked to review a play by Santa Maria’s Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts is like being asked to choose the marvel of a Montessori—there’s no way you can’t help but mention the quality, style, artistry and character that go into both.

PCPA’s current production, “Lu Ann” (full title: “Lu Ann. Hampton Lavery Oberlander”), is playing at Hanasch College through Nov. 19. It is a robust, wildly funny, but often touching and even painful look at life in a small, “dull,” backwater Texas town and the girl that grows up in it.

The newcomer that drives this quality production is Alisa Rorvik and she gives a feet-to-the-floorboards, tongue-poking performance in the title role of Lu Ann, dreamer, chatterbox, mother, divorcée, hurtly and eventually hurried head of the family.

The three-act play is part of “A Texas Trilogy” by playwright Preston Jones. PCPA also plans to stage another one of the plays, “The Meeting of the Waters,” after another one of the plays, “The Unbearable Lightness of the White Magnolias,” in mid-December and will complete the trilogy by offering “The Oldest Living Graduate” in the next year.

“Lu Ann” is, in essence, a play about time and especially the cruel and the inescapability of its passing—tried to keep the characters of the relatively ordinary lives of relatively ordinary people. Somehow—sometimes inscrutably—their seemingly insignificant tracks and tribulations become larger than life and in the end the universality of the play, and its characters come through strongly.

As the automobile, Rorvik as Lu Ann, gives a varied, tough and sensitive, heartfelt warming performance that makes you sit up and take notice. In the course of twenty years—she goes from giddy chatterbox who dreams of “exiting in the air,” to brush-joked beauty “bushwick” who hangs out at the local dive, to Red Greer’s fussy and neurotic, but still adored mother trying to keep her ravaged family together.

Although the beginning, when she plays a teenager, comes off fine, it’s a little stiff and forced (possibly because of the difficulty of adults playing teenagers) the remainder of the play, after the “engines” have sufficiently warmed up, runs smoothly and forcefully.

The highlights of the production, and there are many, are moments when the production revolves around Lu Ann and the four primary men in her life: her high school sweetheart, her brother and her husband.

Powers Booth plays Skip Hampton. Lu Ann’s swaggering, macho, hard-driving brother who by play’s end is turned into a nervous, lip-pulling wreck by burned dreams and too much alcohol.

Skip introduces his brassy wive, Dale Lavery (Tift Miller), to Lu Ann and she promptly divorces her proper high school boyfriend. Billy Bob Worson for her. Miller, who portrays Dale as a West Texas Dukes type, and Rorvik have a hilarious scene when left alone on the sofa together. Lu Ann eventually marries...and divorces him.

In the second act, which takes place entirely in Red Greer’s rundown bar, the verbal interplay between Lu Ann and Corky Oberlander, a car-scored highway engineer played by Mark Harvel fairly crackles. Corky becomes her second husband, a marriage that might have survived had he not gotten run over by some highway maintenance equipment. Unfortunately, Ravel Mylar is so apparently comical, a persona that might have saved him.

Meanwhile, Billy Bob, the jilted high school boyfriend returns in the third act for a visit, but this time he’s not some county-teenager who needs his mother’s son, but a slick, three-piece-suited, something. Although quite wealthy and successful (with the one exception he seems to have lost much of his warmth and humanity to organized religion.) One of the most amusing scenes, and perhaps the most moving, is his and Lu Ann’s last meeting. She puts her now-wheelchair ridden and ailing mother into a “home”. She tells him, firmly and with great conviction that his mother can’t be a burden on her body, but she won’t let him go, even if it’s in a car, a “home”...it would be a burden on my heart.

Playwright Jones’ witty and trenchant dialogue combines effectively with the atmosphere set design, costumes, lighting and sound engineering (which features traditional RAW rustily and thundery songs) to help create the total West Texas environment.

Other characters in the play are Karen Allee as Mrs. Hampton; Richard Baskie as the jovial Rufe Phelps. Cal Wex (both Wex and Rache appeared in Equus) as the pompous Ollie Potts. Steve Powers as the wimpish Mike Crawford and Kelly Mccollum as Lu Ann’s rebellious daughter Charmaine. The play was directed by Debbie Marley.

PCPA like the Mercedians, purists, and purveyors of excellent craftmanship and style, and in these days of a cheap plastic-and-creamboard stage, is an admirable undertaking. They will continue to get a lot of mileage out of their productions and it would be worth the mileage on your own car to experience one of them.

ALICE RORVIK—Lu Ann in 1963 as a “faddy legged” high school cheerleader in West Texas, which features craftmanship and style, and in these days of a cheap plastic-and-creamboard stage, is an admirable undertaking. They will continue to get a lot of mileage out of their productions and it would be worth the mileage on your own car to experience one of them.

we speak

art

(fluently)

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543-0652
Talking Heads to play in Pismo

BY JON IVERSON

Duly torn Mario

New wave roses to the Central Coast on November 30. The Talking Heads will play at the Central Coast Theater in Paso Robles and central coast Television will be part of the new phenomenon in rock and roll.

It started in 1975, when the Talking Heads, along with other new wave bands such as the Ramones and Television, used to play at a club called CBGB's in New York.

The three original members, David Byrne on vocals and guitar, Tom Sam and Tina's husband Chris Frantz on drums, decided they were going to make a band that was different. They weren't going to be a glitter disco, primitive, slick or otherwise commercial form of band.

"When we started it was mainly in reaction to what was happening," Pranebeo says.

And they have tried to be something different. The Heads have shown that a band can still be original and not goad either audience appeal or compromise their approach.

They want to play music that people can dance in, but they don't want to play disco. They want to play music that is stimulating without having to be too technical. And most of all, they want the audience to know that indeed it can do the same thing that the Heads do.

The fourth member, Jerry Harrison on guitar and key boards, puts it this way: "We don't look at different than the audience. We'd like to have them feel they can take a stake at something different - the way we hurt."

Like anything new, the Heads' sound isn't easy to understand. David Byrne's voice washes up and down in a frenzied piano while the band runs through each tune like a well-advised watch - the timing is perfect.

Their latest album is called "More Songs About Buildings and Food" and is produced by Brian Eno formerly of Roxy Music and more recently producer for DEVO.

Like the title suggests, the songs on the album are observations and insights about what Byrne see in American life. He analyzes what he sees and carefully lays it out in a systematic manner.

"I sent the pine trees and the peach blossoms in the woods, I see the patterns fall by the highway."

"That's the highway that goes to the building. I'm going to live in it."

The future of rock and roll is going to be here this month, a treat for us and for the world.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $5 general admission and are available at all three Bosta's record stores, both Cheap Thrills and Sam's and Waterfront Music in Baypark.

The Talking Heads concerts in Los Angeles and San Francisco are both sold-out as concert-goers are encouraged to buy their tickets early.

The concert is sponsored by RED and Parrallax Oblique and begins at 7:30. Call the Pismo Theater for information on food and averages at the concert.

Statewide concerts

Wednesday Nov 17-18 Talking Heads at The Roxey (SOLD OUT)
Saturday Nov 18 Phoebe Snow at Santa Monica Civic
Saturday Nov 18 Rush & Pat Travers at Shag Auditorium
Saturday Nov 18 REO Speedwagon & Blondie at Mountain Road
Saturday Nov 18 R&B & Husting Bear at Huntington Beach
Sunday Nov 19 Phoebe Snow at Paramount Theatre
Sunday Nov 19 Brian Enos at Hollywood Bowl
Wednesday Nov 21 Peter Gabriel at Long Beach Terrace
Wednesday Nov 21 Walter Egans at the Roxey
Wednesday Nov 21 O'Jays & Temptations at circle Star Theatre
Thursday Nov 22-23 Talking Heads at The Towering House
Friday Nov 22 Pablo Cruise at Martin Van Buren Memorial
Friday Nov 22 Peter Gabriel at Berkeley Community Theatre
Friday Nov 22 Weather Report at Long Beach Terrace
Friday Nov 22 Van Morrison at San Diego Civic
Friday Nov 22 Wayne Jennings & Jackie Coogan at Anacortes Civic Ctr
Saturday Nov 23 Van Morrison at UCLA's Royce Hall
Saturday Nov 23 Pablo Cruise at Berkeley Community Theatre
Saturday Nov 23 Weather Report at Berkeley Community Theatre
Sunday Nov 24-25 Weather Report at Berkeley Community Theatre
Tuesday Nov 26 Fab Byrnes at Circle Star Theatre

Friday Nov 27-28 Voices in the Wind
Saturday Nov 27 Kenny Rankin at Alhambra Ctr
Sunday Nov 27 Gary Usher at University of California's xplore Hall
Monday Nov 28-29 Weather Report at Berkeley Community Theatre

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Fishing finds homecoming. Events for the weekend include a reunion on Friday evening and Saturday at the first annual event, a parade on Saturday morning, a barbecue Saturday evening before the football game and an after-game
dances in Chumash Auditorium.
Continuing at the Madrion It's still the cozy 'Madrion House,' the movie
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ON YOU MARK... — A Datsun 240Z takes off after the starting signal during a recent practice for this Sunday's auto-cross sponsored by Cal Poly's Sports Car Club. 

BY MICHAEL WIRBICK

Spruced by their last auto-cross three weeks ago, members of the Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold another auto-cross on the baseball diamond parking lot on campus Sunday.

The auto-cross is the first of a seven race series that will run throughout the year. Points awarded to top finishers in each event count toward a year-end championship. An auto-cross is an event where a car is driven around a prescribed course against the clock.

Rubber cones are used to mark the course of tight turns and short straights usually set up on a vacant parking lot or unused airport runway.

Although every course is different, speeds rarely exceed 40 or 70 miles per hour. At Cal Poly events, maximum speeds are limited to around 40 miles per hour due to the small size of the parking lot.

A car's cornering ability is tested explained Greg Scott, club president. Small, agile cars are more suited to auto-crossing in general, he said, although in the hands of a competent driver a large car can turn a competitive time also.

Each car is classed according to its type and the extent of its modifications which gives everybody a good chance of winning their class, according to Scott.

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club has held auto-crosses for the last twenty years. Scott said the club is dedicated to the enjoyment of automobiles in a safe and controlled manner and auto-crossing is one way to improve driving ability and experience a car's cornering characteristics in various situations.

Safety is important, stressed Scott. All drivers are required to wear helmets and seatbelts, and all competing cars are inspected before an event for various safety points such as secure wheel bearings, good brakes, and proper throttle linkages.

In addition to the monthly auto-crosses, the Sports Car Club organizes cross country road rallies and is planning an economy run later this year.

Club meetings are every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Agriculture building. The next meeting is November 16. 

ANNUAL GIFT BOOK SALE

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THE COWBOY. By Robert Reynolds. Pub. at $21.50, only $11.98

MAGIC SYMBOLS: A Photographic Tour of Cryptic. By Robert Reynolds. Pub. at $18.50, only $9.98

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S BOYS AND GIRLS AT PLAY. Special value $4.98

WONDERS OF THE WORLD. By Edmund S. Graf. Special value $7.98

HISTORICAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, VOL. 1 AND 2. By Paul M. Rechler. Pub. at $58.00, only $16.98

ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF ROCK MUSIC. By Jeremy Paschal. Special value $9.98

ON ILLUSTRATED TREASURY OF BIBLE STORIES. Vol. 1 and 2. By Owen S. Nashbey. Pub. at $18.50, only $14.98

TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FAIR TALES. By Owen S. Nashbey. Pub. at $42.50, only $16.98

THE ART OF HAKATA. By Shihan Tak Kubota. Pub. at $15.95, only $13.98

VILLAGERS OF WESTERN AMERICA. By Robert T. Orr and Margareta C. Orr. Pub. at $17.95, only $9.98
By Marian Flandrick

In the case of wise food shopping, the proof really is in the pudding, according to Trisha Smith, a senior dietetics major and nutritional counselor at the Health Center.

Smith said the key to wise food shopping involves careful examination of food labels to find out what the product really contains.

"Many companies are deceiving in their advertising," said Smith. "For example I have personally come across bread that is labeled wheat bread. But looking at the ingredients, I see that the flour has been bleached and then colored brown to make it appear to be whole wheat bread."

The ingredients according to Smith are the most important thing to check for by-laws. Food companies must list what is in their products with exemptions of standardized food such as peanut butter.

"Unless you understand how labels work, it can be confusing," Smith said. "Ingredients, she said, are listed in order of amounts. For example on mustard jars the ingredients state: water, mustard seed, vinegar, spices and flavoring. That means the exact quantity is water, then mustard seed and so on down the list."

An important thing to look for is the serving size and the vitamin and nutrients in a product, said Smith.

"Juice will sometimes have 45 grams of vitamin C in one serving," Smith said. "And one serving is 16 ounces—the whole amount in the container. And that's not a good buy."

If a loaf of bread has supplements such as B vitamins in it, that means the vitamin B is added to what was there naturally—it supplements what was already there. The additive is something above and beyond and wasn't originally in the product. It adds to the product.

Labels also explain what nutrients are in the food. It breaks down of nutrition information, the amount of fat, protein and more. Quite often the amounts are labeled in relationship to the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA); such as 12 percent of the U.S. RDA of fat.

If a product has "imitation" stamped on it, the flavor may taste like the real food. It is portraying but it won't have the nutrients of the real product, Smith said. She said something like imitation butter flavor may taste like butter but it won't provide the fat that occurs naturally in butter.

The word, artificial, on labels has two different meanings. Smith said. If a product is labeled vanilla pudding, the flavoring will be by natural, vanilla flavored pudding, meaning both natural and artificial flavors occur with the natural predominating. According to Smith and, artificial pudding means the flavoring is not natural but rather artificial.

Health foods can be a rip-off," continued Smith. "It is best to eat foods that are less refined. Those foods generally have more nutritional value in them."

Health foods tend to be more expensive than "regular" food but through reading labels one can find a healthy food with less refinement, Smith said.

She suggested that it was best to start away from foods with preservatives in them when possible.

"I think a lot of students are conscious about their food buying," Smith said.

Students don't rush through shopping because they are money conscious. "I've seen a lot of impressive shopping carts."
Campus beer bottle collecting is taboo

BY TRACY MURDOY

According to Tobin Bostrum, director of housing, Mustang Daily is taboo. Bostrum said Cal Poly is a "park-like atmosphere" and the signs and cans don't fit in with that image. Bostrum said, "Cal Poly is not a country club for students." Bostrum said, Cal Poly Is supposed to have a "park-like atmosphere" and the signs and cans don't fit in with that image. Bostrum said.

Collecatibles — This collection to beer bottles and cans may make interesting window display, but for dorm residents it is illegal.

The liquor illuminated signs are also a form of advertising, said Bostrum, and since the law doesn't allow alcoholic beverages on campus then there should be no advertising for them either.

"It's a real no-no chasing", Bostrum said. The students fill empty beer cans with water or carry around empty cans to prod the R.A.'s. That is one reason we don't allow the empty alcoholic cans and bottles any more, he said.

"This school has a very high reputation that means a lot to the students and faculty," said Bostrum. Beer makes for

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Rifle team aims for first turkey shoot

BY MICHAEL WIMICK

The Cal Poly Rifle Team's first annual turkey shoot continues tomorrow at the Rifle Range adjacent to the Aeronautical Engineering hangar at the north end of the campus.

Team President Mike Brown said the tournament is being held to increase awareness of the team's existence. All students are invited to participate.

Each contestant will receive a shell for 25 cents using the rifle range's .22 caliber rifles. A contestant may enter as often as he or she likes.

Scoring will be at the targets 50 feet away. One target will be on each target 50 feet away. Three targets 50 feet away each continuous tomorrow.

The Cal Poly Rifle Team has been competing in small-bore rifle competition throughout the country for all of the 10 years of existence.

Team Advisor Sgt. Frank Helmasaid team membership is small because there is no requirement that a team member must be in the ROTC program to be on the team. Helmasaid that although the team is backed by the Military Science Department, team members are not required to be enrolled in the ROTC program.

Throughout the year the team will shoot about six to eight matches off campus and about four or five postal matches. Brown explained that postal matches involve shooting a set of targets in the Cal Poly range and then sending them to whatever school is hosting the match.

Homecoming festivities begin

With parade permits

Friday, November 17, 1978

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With parade permits...continued from page 1

Friday, November 17, 1978

Page 11

Homecoming Committee is prepared for the best.

The Homecoming weekend, set for today and tomorrow will feature a variety of events for the enjoyment of Cal Poly alumni and students, and the San Luis Obispo community.

A Distinguished Alumni banquet will start things rolling tonight followed by intercollegiate rodeo in Cal Poly Arena at 7 p.m.

Homecoming Court: Gregory L. McDonald of Oxnard and Diane Wilson of Corona were voted Most Eligible Male and Female, respectively.

A parade through downtown will commence at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Mission School and wind through major streets in the area. Thirty-two entries are expected in the parade, and Dr. John J. Nicotides, head of Cal Poly's Aeronautical Engineering Department, will be grand marshal.

Dr. Nicotides, a pioneer in the field of jet propulsion, will be in keeping with the theme of 1978 Homecoming, "Designing Our Dreams." He is the developer of the N-Flyer, a single-seat aircraft that utilizes a flexible parafoil for a wing. He and his work have been the subject of major magazine articles and network television programs in recent months.

At 9 p.m. tomorrow, a "Daytime rodeo" will take place again in Cal Poly Arena. A technicolor dinner will be served in Poly Grove on campus at 5 p.m. on Saturday. A fixed price will be charged, and the public is invited.

At 7:30 p.m., Mustang football team will tackle the Boise State University Broncos in Mustang Stadium.

Homecoming activities for 1978 were coordinated by a committee chaired by Judi L. Levin, a Junior speech communication major from Marina del Rey. She is the first female Homecoming Chairman in Cal Poly history.

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TORTILLA HEADS

TORTILLA FLATS... IN THE CREAMERY

TORTILLA FLATS... IN THE CREAMERY

TORTILLA FLATS... IN THE CREAMERY
Cal Poly hosts stiff competition
Tough and tall Pomona

BY JOHN KELLER

One of the finest exhibitions of women's collegiate basketball in California this year will take place in the Cal Poly Main Gym, Friday and Saturday.

Cal Poly Pomona, Pepperdine University and USC invade the Third Annual Cal Poly SLO Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament to battle five other hoop shooting teams beginning this morning at 10.

The Mustangs of San Luis Obispo host Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fresno, University of Nevada at Reno and UCSB as they try to upset Pomona and Pepperdine, the top two finishers in last year's contest.

"I don't think anyone will match the caliber of this Tournament," said Mustang coach Mary Bullard. "I know there are many homecoming events scheduled this weekend, but everyone should see some of the tournament because it should offer the finest in women's basketball this year," said the Cal Poly coach.

"We'll be a fun team to watch," said the 12-year Cal Poly coach. "Pressing and running with our excellent team speed, we have to make up for our lack of height."

Bullard said the eight team match will illustrate the season for all eight teams, giving each a chance to experiment with different player combinations. Predicting a winner for the tournament with eight unblemished Mama records is so difficult said the coach.

Returning with a 1977 season record of 3-1, Pomona is the top contender, said. Bronco head coach, Darlene May. brings her career record of 95-22 in with last year's conference championship leading the team is five foot, ten inches tall senior Marilyn McKinney, an all Southern California Athletic Association team nominee. The two-year team member led the Broncos in six different categories last year including a 19.4 points per game average.

Pepperdine's record (29-4) places the Waves in contention with Pomona as the top-seeded Mama in the tournament. At the fifth-best rated women's basketball team of small colleges in the nation, Bullard said Pepperdine should finish in the top two positions after finishing second last year to Pomona.

The only other team in the tournament which stands in the Mustang's path is the University of Southern California. Last year the Trojans lost to the Bulldogs 3-2 in a conference game. This year, Fresno State was moved into the Pacific Soccer Conference while Cal Poly remains in the Southern California Collegiate Soccer Association.

The game is the final match for both teams.
Playoff berth rests with Boise game...

Martin out; Poly must stop Minter

BY MARK MERRIDIX

A possible Division II football playoff berth rides on the outcome of Saturday night's contest between Cal Poly and Boise State.

But there is more than a post season game on the line. Boise, 7-3, loves to beat the Mustangs. Cal Poly, 6-4-1, says the contest with the Broncos is a big game, like Fresno State, or so says Assistant Coach Jim Sanderson.

He says the team always gets up for Boise especially when Cal Poly is 0-0 against the Broncos in the series between the two school.

"The playoff picture is a definite incentive against Boise but that's not all. It is the hometown, conference, and national championship game. Boise has lost three times by a total of 11 points. Boise lines contest with the Broncos is a big perns, like Fresno State, or so says Assistant Coach Jim Sanderson.

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The sisters who push each other

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Home is to Daily

Maggie is tall with short, light-brown hair. 
Mattie is shorter, but with longer, darker hair.

Both sisters enjoy running track and have a history of competing together. Maggie, the older of the two, has been running competitively since high school, while Mattie, the younger, started in college.

During their time in college, they trained together and pushed each other to improve. Maggie said, "It was a great experience running competitively, and I think it helped both of us improve our skills." Mattie added, "Running together made it easier to motivate each other to push ourselves to our limits."
Small lady makes it big

BY LAURIE COX

What Cindy Van Horn lacks in size, she more than makes up for in talent. Cindy, 21, stands 4 feet, 11 inches tall, and in a world of physically tall cowgirls, she is a rarity in rodeo, that would seem to be something of a handicap, but not in her case. She is proof that a little girl can still make it big.

Van Horn is one of the smallest women in intercollegiate rodeo. Her record is one of the best, however. Teammates and fellow competitors alike have her ability. "She's great," praises her teammates. Another said, "Cindy has really come into her own the last couple of years."

How does a woman like her girl into such a tough work as rodeo? She grew up learning the skills of her trade, she says, working on the family's hay and cattle ranch.

"We always had horses to work on the ranch," she says, "and we did all our own braying. So we learned to rope young."

She has been competing actively in rodeo. It wasn't until her senior year in high school that she made her move. She was successful enough in competition to qualify for the National Finals in College, New Mexico, during her first year in competition.

When she entered Cal Poly in 1973, Van Horn says she didn't come to Cal Poly because of rodeo, but "because I never thought of doing anything else." Once she was there, her presence was felt in a big way.

She earned a spot on the women's team as a freshman.

Her winning streak enabled her to keep that coveted spot on the team for the last four years.

Shelly Woodson and Pam Merriman, new women's team members for Cal Poly, will be competing against Van Horn's old teammates: Central Arizona College. Look for last time from these two in the goat-tying and breakaway roping events.

The first performance will be Friday at 7:00 p.m. The rodeo will begin on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are $1.50 for reserved seats, $1.00 for general admission, $1.25 for students, and $1.00 for children under 12. They are available at the University Union ticket office or at the gate of the rodeo arena prior to each performance.

First place trophies for each team will be presented by Miller's Brewing Company.

The team consists of three girls and an alternate. Van Horn, Pam Merriman, Shelly Woodson (both transferred from Arizona) and Kay Varano, alternates Van Horn to compete this year, and she says of the team's chances for the upcoming season, "Real good. I'm sure we'll win the region."

The confidence she displays for the team comes through in her individual performance as well.

"If she still gets nervous before an event, she says, "I think I'm beating it this year. Nervousness can really beat you, and I've worked hard to overcome the feeling. I'm probably getting more confident all the time, and age and experience have helped a lot."

This being her last year to compete intercollegiately, it looks to be a good one. As well as being captain of the women's team, she is Treasurer of the Rodeo Club. Her outlook for the club is "very good" this year.

"Both President Scott Adams and Asher Lacey Devi are really great in their support and interest of the club and team," she says.

As an animal science major, Van Horn would later enter college after college, but not necessarily in rodeo. She says she loves rodeo as being important right now, but not necessarily planning on doing it for the rest of her life.

Rodeo at home tonight

BY JAN BEEHNER

This weekend at the Central Arizona College, Horses can be seen head-to-head with one girl at six feet, five inches tall. They will be battling Cedar Beach, from Central Arizona College (CACC), defending her national title, and Flinn Homestead, from Hartnell College, last year's regional all-around champion.

History shows that the Cal Poly rodeo team performs extremely well in their home arena. The team will compete on Friday and Saturday should be no exception.

Look for Pat Jones, from Cal Poly, who was all-around last weekend at the Central Arizona College rodeo to place in the bulldogging and calf-roping events.

Women's tourney

(continued from pg. 12)

over six feet with one girl at six foot, five inches tall. "She has the money to be out of California and have done," said Stellard.

"UCP has the money to be out of California and have done," said Stellard.

Preparations and KCSX start the action Friday at 10 a.m., followed by Nevada-Reno against the Cal Poly Mustangs at Noon. Other day session, includes Northridge vs. UCB at 1:00 p.m., and Cal Poly Pomona against France State at 6 p.m.

Classifieds

Announcements

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For Sale

HELP WANTED

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Lost & Found


**Newspace**

**Friday, November 17, 1676**

**Mustang Daily**

**Aggie dance**
The Blackberry Band will provide the music for the Fireball Dinner Dance scheduled for Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance is being sponsored by the National Agriculture Marketing Association and will be held in the Student Union Winx Cellar. Tickets are $1 a ticket or $5 per couple for the dance, and $1 per person and $3 per couple for transportation to and from the dance. The dance will be open to the public following the dinner at 9 p.m.

**Applications**

A Student Senate is reserving auditions for the student Senate and representing the School of Engineering and Technology. The Engineering and Technology Clubs meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. interested applicants should contact Bill Perry, by filing a ticket in Box 17 of the ASI Office.

**Coffee house**

Special Events Committee is sponsoring a coffee house tonight at 7 p.m. in Marketing Lounge. The coffee will feature Bonneville Admissions at 70 cents.

**Carwash**

A carwash sponsored by the Filipino cultural Exchange is being planned for Saturday in the California Poly's Auto-Cross parking lot. The event will be held at the Morro Bay Senior Citizens Club. It will be held at the Morro Bay Vera Hall and admission is free.

**Rally**

Alpha Omega chapter fellowship sponsoring a homecoming rally tonight at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. There will be free musical groups, a special Ford, and special Mark Fennler of the Los Angeles Police Department. Admission is free.

**Rape**

A rape prevention and residential security presentation will be held by Chief Joey. The presentation will be sponsored by the American Home Economics Association in cooperation with the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Admission is free.

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Pub. at 2:50 p.m. only $3.90

ADLIB HILTON............. by John Tandy. only $6.90

**Volunteers**

ASI Student Community Services has scheduled the 3rd Annual Turkey Trot Ball on Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 at Cal State. Volunteers are needed to help with the dance for the rebelliously disabled. For more information contact the Student Community Services in University Union 103.

**Dance**

ASI S.A.M. is sponsoring a homecoming dance that will be held at the football game in Chumash. Peacehouse will be providing the music for the dance that will end at 1:00 a.m. Cass will be available and $3.90 for non-students.

**Iranian film**

The Iranian Students Association will present a film entitled "U.S. Army Stands to Iran" on Saturday, Nov. 18, in UC 131 at 2 p.m. The film, followed by a discussion, will investigate the sale of F-16 fighter planes to Iran during the Nixon Administration. A speech by a member of the Iranian Students Association will announce the film. The public is invited to attend.

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