Ambrosia in Chumash

The fetching rock act Ambrosia will be going somewhere they've never traveled on March 4. Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium. The band, who has released three albums, has garnered several hits, including the current chart-climbers "Life Beyond E.A." Previous hits include "Hold on to Yesterday," "Somehow I've Never Travelled," "How Much I Fall" and "You, Vic, Very Nice!"

Lead vocalist David Pack and Joe Panta lead the group. Burleigh Drummond is included on drums. Christopher North, who played on the band's first two albums, has left the band.

Santa Maria shooting investigation continues

Police are continuing their investigation into the suspected gang shooting which left two men dead yesterday in Santa Maria.

The shooting occurred at 1100, police said.

Police said they believe the suspects fired into the car club meeting in the Pepper Tree Plaza parking lot on the north side of the lake. The suspects are believed to have fled in a tan sedan.

Victor Calderon, 33, also of Santa Maria, was arrested in connection with the shootings. Miranda and Ortega are charged with murder and accessory to murder.

Police said the suspects fled into the car club meeting at random.

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The Wonderful World of Alex Madonna

San Luis Obispo is developing a problem. Alex Madonna, one of the biggest landowners in the city, has been quietly sitting on his agriculture property. But the lion is about to roar.

Currently, Madonna has proposed a general plan amendment in front of the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission to rezone part of his agricultural land to tourist-commercial. The property in question lies at the end of Marsh Street where Highway 101 intersects.

The commission has already rezoned six acres of Madonna's agricultural land to tourist. There is little doubt Madonna plans to develop this newly rezoned land, located west of 101 and north of his land. We believe the Planning Commission will be making a grave error if it approves more of Madonna's planned rezoning, because if it does, it will not be long until the neighbor to the south, Los Angelas, will want to do the same.

Now that Madonna has had little opposition to his plans of rezoning, it will not be long until he asks that more of his agricultural land changed to tourist-commercial, or even residential. If it is up to him, San Luis Obispo would rival its neighbor to the south, Los Angeles.

It is obvious city planners value the scenic splendor of San Luis Obispo. A year and a half ago there was a plan to construct a 10-story building on the corner of Grand and Monterey, where the Discovery Inn now stands. Obviously, the inn comes nowhere near the 10 stories originally planned.

The planners had the foresight to realize any building of this height would seriously detract from the small-town image San Luis Obispo holds across the county. The 10-story structure would have stuck out like a sore thumb.

Madonna's mountain has been permanently scarred through his carelessness due to a supposed "fire road." The planning commission should not let him commit further damage on property which the entire community has to live with.

The planning commission should refuse Madonna’s request. When San Luis Obispo wants an amusement park, we'll let him know.
Vietnam vet aids other Poly vets

BY LOUIE UMBREGER

“New to the area, I've learned that everyone could get. The draft was a peak and our duty was to help the other side of the world.”

Sam Jackson was one of the lucky ones. He did not go to Vietnam. He was not drafted but he did volunteer four years of his life to the U.S. Air Force in 1964.

Jackson has been a veteran representative at Cal Poly since September, 1978. His primary duty is to assist some 100 veterans enrolled at Poly. He helps them with their courses and helps them with their application needs.

When Jackson entered the service, he was placed in a training program to become an electrician. He spent his first year in Texas, and was then transferred to Base Air Force Base in California. Jackson said he felt the war had little meaning. His main interest was in two different occasions he was placed in a lion center, but both times the orders were cancelled. The normal tour duration was one year.

Jackson returned to the service in 1969. He enrolled at Yuba Junior College in Marysville, where he spent his 1969. School was an easy transition for Jackson. He had no trouble adjusting to the studies of younger students. The majority of vet starts at a junior college before transferring to a university like Poly, said Jackson.

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LUCKY ONE—Ron Jackson, Cal Poly’s veteran representative, served in the army during the Vietnam war. He received orders twice to go to Vietnam but they were both cancelled.

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The seminar was designed by former and current student representatives. It aimed to explore the experiences of the veterans at Poly and that of other clubs at Poly. The seminar was to be coordinated by the executive and members of SAM. The seminar was to be held on Thursday at UU 220.

The committee and a former president of SAM, Brian Laney, chairman of the committee, and a former president of SAM, Brian Laney, chairman of the committee.

“Don’t want to come across too strong — like we have all the answers — we’re just trying to offer something in the clubs. It’s a two-way street, really. We’ll be learning from them as they learn from us,” he said.

The group already has learned from writing a manual that is the guide for the seminar. The five group members have put more than 100 hours of work into the pamphlet that covers areas such as objectives and evaluations, planning and organizing, leadership, fund-raising and planning the right activities. The booklet was written under the supervision of Mr. R. M. McMulkin, assistant professor of management, and Dan Bonti, advisor to SAM, said Laney.

The seminar gives these groups an opportunity to review the contents of the manual, objectives and planning, planning and organization, and leadership, and a chance to meet with workshop groups that will deal with general questions. Specific areas of concern will be handled through a consulting program to be coordinated by Sam Spoden. SAM members with experience in the area of personal or development will execute the program. Lancy said.

The program was developed by Spoden after asked SAM if it would be interested in offering such a seminar for other clubs. Laney, a marketing major, said, “I think it’s a great idea.”

The seminar will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in UU 220.

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Riddell improving

Alumni services coordinator Joe Riddell is "getting better every day," said his wife, Frankie, who has been showing signs of progress over the past few days.

Although Riddell is still in the intensive care unit at the center, he has been showing steady signs of progress over the past few days.

Riddell entered French Hospital Jan. 22 to have a biopsy taken of a tumor in his throat. Two weeks later a biopsy was taken from his throat, he was transferred to UCI.A Medical Canter for surgery.

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Achievement House challenges

BY RAE GRAHAM

To achieve its goal of something successfully or to get something to work, that is what the people at San Luis Obispo's Achievement House are doing.

The Achievement House, located on Highway 1 behind Cal Poly, is designed to give handicapped people a chance to develop to their maximum potential for a useful and productive life. The program's purpose is to deepen the personal, social, and vocational skills of each individual.

"We don't want a blending of any skills approach. These people don't want sympathy. They need to be recognized as adults," said Achievement House director Ellen Kirby. Clients come to the Achievement House in a variety of ways. Some are referred from schools, the Department of Mental Health, parents or from self-referrals and the Department of Mental Health.

Mary Lang, of Paso Robles, has been going to the Achievement House for three years. She learned about the program from a social worker in high school.

"It looked over at first like it wasn't really sure about the place so I thought 'I'll try it and do.' I like it very much," she said.

Vocational skills are developed in a number of ways. There is a nursery and a redwood shop which produces things like pails (furniture and does special orders. The center department does collating, stuffing work, addressing and copying, for Cal Poly. There is also a craft department and a maintenance which does on and off site maintenance. The latest addition to the Achievement House is a gift shop which was built through community donations.

"We don't want tax dollars. We have a fund drive and all the money goes into things like the building," said Kirby.

"We get here at nine o'clock and I work until 3:30. We take a one-hour lunch break. It's crammed, it really is," said Lang who works in the contract room. The clients get paid at a piece rate by how much they produce.

"Everyone gets a salary," Kirby said.

The house also "non-productive hours" in which clients who wish to take continuing education classes and learn basic skills.

"It's all for the program," said Kirby. "Some prefer not to get involved. Many people would be sitting at home watching TV with no place to work. We don't put any pressure on them. If a person has lot of outside potential we put more pressure on them like they would find outside. There's no separation without interaction.

The clients' feelings of the Achievement House are positive.

"It's a great opportunity for us. I think that if the Achievement House wasn't here the clients wouldn't be staying home. We wouldn't have the opportunity to do what we're doing now. Training, taking a chance that is just being normal," said Lang.

Lang said the Achievement House has helped her to come out of her shell and see that she is a person.

"They show that it doesn't hurt to try your skills and work. They show you that you're a human being like everyone else. There's some people in wheelchairs and they can do it. Their work may not be straight and perfect but they can do it," she said.

The Achievement House also provides the clients with home, and recreational activities such as dances and tournaments as well as outings to claim like San Diego. S traded are a big part of the Achievement House activities. Those who are interested, the Special Olympics provide an opportunity for competition with other handicapped adults.

"Last year I went to UCLA for the basketball tournament and the basketball team of the Achievement House won second place. Our basketball team is very good. We've got girls and guys," said Lang.

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Iranian civilians jubilant

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Barrels of Ayatollah Khomeini's fighters began to pour their revolutionary victory from dropping into anonymity Monday, Band of trigger-happy civilians hunkering down through Thursday's private firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and brutality." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disclosed "Ali's orders and sit traitors to the Islamic revolution.

But many bands of armed Iranians, with their new power, appeared on the scene on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini sided with civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.

Radio, quoting hospital spokesmen, said Sunday's fighting in Tehran killed 47 people and wounded 100. At least 200 others died in earlier weekend violence.

Farm workers stop picketing

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Farm workers mourning the death of a colleague shot to death on the picket line stopped picketing during a valley-wide work stoppage Monday as both sides tried to defuse the volatile Imperial Valley labor dispute.

Mary Grossman, a spokesman for the United Farm Workers Union, said the one-day moratorium was being honored at most of the valley's more than 30 farms Monday while union and non-union workers prepared to pay respects for the 16-year-old union worker killed Saturday.

An estimated 6,500 to 7,000 workers stayed off their jobs.

The strike has already jeopardized about 40 percent of the nation's winter labor force and has sent supermarket prices higher each week.

UFW President Cesar Chavez said Monday's general work stoppage was a spontaneous show of sympathy. "For our slain martyr Rufino Chaves said Monday's general work stoppage was also a spontaneous show of sympathy. "For our slain martyr Rufino Chaves..."
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CLOSS PIN—LSU's Jaff Parker works on the shoulder of Terry Markou on his way to a 5-0 win, despite a pulled calf muscle.

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wrestling team over San Jose State and proceeded a Friday night 25-13 loss to the L.S.U. Tigers during a two-night homestand which interrupted a nine meet road trip.

The short series sealed the season's home portion of the schedule with a 10-3 record. The wrestlers dropped their first meet of the season against Arizona State in the Cal Poly Multi Gym before winning off 10 straight victories.

The eight ranked Mustangs were led by Gary Fischer and Robert Kiddy who won both of their matches. Almost all other Mustang teammates split the two matches as Coach Vaughan Richardson, with the exception of Don LetMele at 134 and Danny Custons at 128, used the same line up for 11th ranked L.S.U. after the San Jose State win.

A superior 15-7 decision by Fischer at 113 pounds over Russ Lockwood shot the Mustangs out front against San Jose State. The next night, the junior from Glendale defeated out a 6-4 win over Chris Wente (113) giving Fischer an overall 10-3 record.

Kiddy, a junior from Teniente Lakes, improved his record (9-4) with five and 14-2 wins. Kiddy put the Mustangs in front 12-10 momentarily with a five-point super decision Friday night. The L.S.U. Tigers led 14-8 before Kiddy maschandaz Billy Williams at 158. Williams looked up to a quick 5-0 deficit after Kiddy took Williams down and almost pinned the Tiger for a three-point match.

"The lead vanished as the final four Mustangs failed to sustain any momentum. L.S.U. won the last four matches giving the Tigers 12 points and their 12th win against one loss.

"I think Cal Poly has a great team, but I don't think tonight's win was an upset," said Tiger coach Larry Hitchcock.

"We did a good job with the sight sophomores we brought tonight. I feel there were some weights where we didn't do as well as we should have here."

The dual between the Mustangs and University of the Pacific became the first match of the season before competing for Coach Schleicher's Tigers. Jack was the first Alyth opponent not to be pinned this year as the seniors hurdles

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**Swimmers fall short**

**BY KARIN LUDLOW**

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It was a close game for the Cal Poly team when the final hour sounded. The Mustangs led for the fourth time and went on to win.

The final score was 30-29, with Cal Poly coming within one point in the 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, and 15-11 contest. The Mustangs made a big comeback in the third set, fighting back from a 12-9 deficit to win the set 15-13.

Cal Poly's talisman player was Paul Draper, who had 10 kills in the match. The Mustangs were led in defense by Mike Wilton, who had 12 digs.

The win was much needed for the Mustangs, who are still in the CCAA cellar with a 1-5 record. They are hoping to continue their winning streak against UC Riverside and Pomona.

Although their record is not stellar, Coach John Cristelini and his tennis team are making a go of it. The Mustangs competed against Cal State Hayward and lost in the third set, 34-26. However, Cal Poly came up short against UC Davis in a close match, 34-35.

The Mustangs will take off this week for Southern California to face more conference games against UC Riverside and Pomona.

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