As the only fraternity housemother in San Luis Obispo, Merrie Weiss (holding her dog, Killer) says her Alpha Gamma Rho boys are treated no differently than her own children.

### Volunteers take to wheelchairs

**BY JEANNINE FRANUSCH**  
[Daily News staff writer]

Volunteers from the faculty and student body will be confined to wheelchairs on Thursday to experience firsthand the frustrations and inconveniences disabled students encounter each day. As part of the Disabled Student Awareness Week on Thursday, the volunteers will be expected to carry out the responsibilities they normally do, such as reaching or attending classes.

Volunteers may have a hard time getting in and out of certain buildings, especially the Business Administration Building and the cafeteria, said Ellen Cox, coordinator of the awareness day.

There is an "atitudinal barrier" between the public and disabled people, Cox said. People pity and fear disabled people, she said. There is an "attitudinal barrier" between the public and disabled people, Cox said. She said people are afraid of disabled people because they do not understand handicaps.

### Recycling Mustang Daily is goal of ecology group

**BY KARYN HOUSTON**  
[Daily News staff writer]

When it comes to saving trees, at least one campus group said Mustang Daily readers can help. Mark Elliott, president of the Cal Poly Ecology Action Club, said the group is setting up boxes throughout the campus so the newspaper can be recycled.

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### Housemother looks after AGR members

**BY KARYN HOUSTON**  
[Daily News staff writer]

The only fraternity house on campus with the distinction of having a housemother is the agriculture fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Cradling her small dog, Killer, on her lap and speaking with authority, Merrie Weiss explained her job to be a housemother for visiting guests to the fraternity. She also teaches social etiquette to incoming pledges, but her main objective is to help the fraternity find a house of their own.

In an interview at a small apartment complex behind the Lompoc Lumber Yard where she lives with 45 fraternity members, Weiss commented on her move to California from Virginia.

"I look at everything as a challenge. I was in the throes of looking for a new life for myself. When they asked me about doing this I said, to myself, '45 young men? It can't be that bad.'"

"If anything and I wouldn't treat them any differently than my own kids," Weiss said when asked how she deals with members.

The social-professional fraternity emphasizes studying before partying according to President (commonly known as Noble Ruler) Steve Bennett. They do not allow alcohol at any functions, said Bennett.

Bennett also commented about their new housemother.

"I think it's great. "Mom" does all right for herself. These people come and go and 'Mom' is a stabilizing factor."

"One lady in a room with 50 men changes the atmosphere," said Bennett.

Weiss is a widow from Blackburg, Virginia with two years of housemoming experience behind her. She works for the Virginia Polytechnic University chapter of AGR before coming to California.

Weiss is against the practice of hazing and rowdiness in fraternity pledging.

"When pledges have been accepted they do ridiculous, silly, crazy things," she said. "It is childish, dangerous and serious. By the time I left Virginia there was no haze. It's totally unnecessary."

Weiss said there have been not any problems at Cal Poly. If she sees something going on she doesn't approve of, she tells Noble Ruler.

"The boys govern themselves," she said.

Weiss hopes to make San Luis Obispo her permanent home and she is currently looking for a job in the area's business, the hotel field. She receives a small monthly check and a free apartment from AGR.

"I don't want to be the frame of members of the fraternity, but there's a protective arm around Noble Ruler Steve Bennett and I said, "I really just love them."

They're an outstanding group of fellows."

### Campus gets new manager of finances

Anthony B. Flores assumed the duties of Cal Poly's financial manager Monday, succeeding Harold Miller who had requested last month to return to a full-time teaching position in the accounting department.

Flores, now one of five department heads in the Cal Poly Business Affairs Division, will direct the Financial Operations Department. He has administrative responsibility for payroll services, accounting, student financial aid accounts and budget planning and administration.

Business Affairs Director James Landreth said Flores was selected from a field of 20 applicants. After a screening committee reduced the number of applicants to six, Flores was appointed by Executive Vice President Dede Andrews on Landreth's recommendation.

Flores, 32, came to Cal Poly from a position as budget manager for Professional Community Management Inc., a non-profit organization in Laguna Hills. His experience also included four years as a management analyst-auditor and assistant to the vice chancellor for Cal State Long Beach's colleges business affairs; five years as a controller and chief accountant for Purex Corporation; and three years as an accountant for Von's Grocery Co.
Fraternities.

Where there are colleges, there are fraternities and sororities—and it seems, problems with neighbors. San Luis Obispo residents recently expressed their dislike of Greeks living "next door." This is not an isolated instance but an increasingly common problem the City Council needs to address.

Laverne Schindler, neighbor to Gamma Phi Beta sorority, announced at a press conference Tuesday, Oct. 16, she will submit a petition asking the council to reconsider earlier zoning changes. The rezoned areas allow the sorority to settle in a house on Higuera Street.

Several of the impromptu parking and noise as problems that she believes will be created by the sorority. Currently, Gamma Phi Beta is awaiting the OK from the city planning commission before it moves in.

At the same time, gripes similar to those expressed by Schindler were being heard by neighbors of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Harry Engen, community development director, speaking out for residents, said "the place was like a real Animal House."

Also, he complained to the planning commission there were 10 parking spaces for 20 fraternity members. This meant fraternity brothers had to park in front of neighbors' houses. Later, the planning commission denied the fraternity a use permit for the house.

These problems are not unique to San Luis Obispo. Similar, city-Greek confrontations are occurring in San Diego where fraternity members from San Diego State University have been ridiculed by local residents.

At San Diego, Councilman James Dukes is proposing noise level restrictions. Dukes is also proposing new restrictions to fraternity house permits. The restrictions include a clause stipulating fraternities must get special permits before having parties. The permits will state length and noise level limits for the gathering.

Similar proposals should be investigated by the San Luis Obispo City Council. If Greeks wish to live within the city and next to single-family dwellings, concessions must be made. Uncontrolled parties within single-family neighborhoods cannot be tolerated and infringe on residents rights. At the same time, the Greek system is a popular part of the Cal Poly campus and needs locations where they are neither over restricted or a burden to the neighborhood.

Greeks must not infringe on the neighbor's right to peaceful living. Until remote housing quarters—where little damage may occur—can be found, fraternities and sororities need to be restricted.

Otherwise, the ultimate decision the City County may face is whether to prohibit Greeks from single-family areas entirely.

letters

Anti alcohol

It therefore infuriates me when the pro-alcohol faction declares that "The chance to get a drink should belong to the ones who will be affected"—meaning the drinker, a self-indulgent phrase that does not consider the impact such a privilege will have on the rights of others.

Payment for the enclosing and policing of a special area for a select group (21-year-olds and older) would be made at the expense of all. Then, "Projects and programs which will prevent or at least minimize negative aspects ... of drinking on campus would be instituted to address the problems created by the original expenditure. Such programs would also be implemented using the resources and energies of the university."

The perception of the drive for on-campus alcohol as a crusade for individual choice is a faulty one. Drinkers have the choice of any number of bars and stores in town, or experienced establishments which, regulated by the state, make a profit selling alcohol. Should Cal Poly, in addition to its other burdens, assume with a risk a role that the state and public enterprise are already successfully fulfilling within a mile of the campus?

A university creates an environment that is conducive to learning and is therefore to some extent artificial. To ask the university to support a transplanted segment of society that does not further education is unreasonable.

Restriction of on-campus alcohol is no more a restriction than is the legal drinking age. Rather, it recognizes that the benefits of a social event for a select group do not justify the expense and damage of liquor on campus.

Randy Bailing

School spirit

The homecoming game this year was the most exciting sporting event since the 1979 Winter Olympics. The enthusiasm of the home stand for the home team was something that was truly unbelievable.

The cheerleaders had a quick five-minute rally in the athletic residence halls, in which the girls went through one of the balls shouting "BETWEEN." It was a rather harried and improper gesture to excite our football team and to raise a little enthusiasm. Enthusiasm (?) indeed—every letter word could be heard from the team. You call that school spirit, huh? The team lacked any sense of class.

I would like to interject that it was just a few of the players that showed the cheer leadership. Because we couldn't even separate the true fan from the fan of the home team, we turned our time and energy toward another project. The cheerleaders were simply forgotten.

Our team was defeated by the Aggies. The cheerleaders should have shown us the true meaning of school spirit—any team that has the energy and enthusiasm to all stand up and cheer their team is a team that should be supported. I'm sorry, but I cannot apologize for those persons who continued to sit in a designated area for hours. Our team was to lead the crowd and raise a little spirit but it appears some people are not ready or cannot relax to a good football game tonight.

Steve Riley

Homecoming coverage

There is a problem in the Mustang Daily's coverage of student activities and I have finally found a need to express my disappointment in our beloved newspaper.

In the first place, the 1979 Homecoming story should have been on the front page, since it is closely related to student activities on campus. The alcoholism story would have been a better feature story further in the newpaper. The most pressing problem is that student activities are not given adequate coverage in the Daily.

Just recently, the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) built a float with the Agricultural Engineering Society (AES) and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAEE). After many hours of hard work, we were very proud of the finished product.

Much to our dismay, the Mustang Daily did not mention the Homecoming Parade nor the floats in its Homecoming coverage. The parade was very exciting, with the city of San Luis Obispo barricaded two main streets in town, just so Cal Poly students could display their creations.

Kathleen Rodgers

Advocacy Board President

Home Economics Department
Hanging on the winds

Aero student sails remote-control gliders as hobby

BY MELISSA HILTON
Special to the Daily

Tom Jones, champion remote-control glider pilot, tossed his model plane into the wind. The glider whistled as it zoomed 400 feet almost straight up, pulled against the wind by 300 feet of elastic rubber tubing tied to a fencepost at the Cal Poly airstrip.

When Jones shifted two control sticks on his radio transmitter, mechanisms inside the glider let go of the launch line and moved the rudder and stabilizers on the tail. The plane soared, held up only by natural columns of rising air called thermals.

"Depending on the weather, I've gotten flights up to two hours long... and as short as 15 seconds," he said.

Jones won the national League of Silent Flight contest in 1978 with Tomahawk, a glider he had designed himself. It had a standard-class wingspan of 100 inches, Jones said, but he flew it in the class for larger planes.

The contest's single event was a 7-minute flight with a precision landing inside a circle. Out of several hundred contestants who entered at 10 locations around the country, Jones scored the most points.

At the airstrip, Jones was trying out a new plane he had assembled from a kit a few weeks before. The glider was made of balsa wood, plywood and a mylar film. Its wingspan was 118 inches (over 9 feet.)

The glider costs about $80 to $90 to build, Jones said. He spent another $400 on the radio.
Banks offer a variety of student checking plans

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Chief Writer

Students checking accounts are about as diverse as the banks offering the service.

Bank of America requires students to deposit a $50 minimum into the account when starting a checking plan. If less than $300 is kept in the account, there is a dollar service charge monthly. The student plan has no limit to the number of checks which may be written.

The Bank of America student plan does not offer overdraft protection for overdraft accounts. With a student BankAmericard, the bank will deposit multiples of $50 from that account into the checking account if it is overdrawn. An alternative overdraft protection is to have money transferred from savings account to checking account, which costs 75 cents per transfer.

Wells Fargo, formerly First Central Coast Bank, will offer a student plan beginning Nov. 2. The plan requires a minimum beginning balance of $25. The monthly charge is $1 for up to ten checks and 20 cents for each additional check. If the account is inactive over the summer months, there is no charge.

For overdraft protection, Wells Fargo offers a student Master Charge account with an automatic loan advance. Students must be at least sophomores to apply.

Mid-State Bank on Santa Rosa Blvd. has no student plan, but they do offer a special account. With a minimum opening balance of $25, the account costs $1 a month and 10 cents per check. An account statement is issued every three months. Mid-State's regular checking account costs 75 cents every month and 7 cents a check for accounts maintained "under $200. There is no service charge for accounts opened over that amount.

The Mid-State overdraft plan adds $10 increments to the savings account.

Security Pacific does not offer a student checking plan. Its checking account, for amounts under $100, costs 95 cents a month and 10 cents for each check. The Security Pacific Special Account serves people with between $100 and $700 in their account. This service costs 30 cents per check. The Grand Account serves people with more than $1000 in their account.

United California Bank (UCB) offers a student plan. The plan costs $1 a month. You must have at least $50 to deposit in order to open a checking account but that balance need not be maintained.

Overdraft protection is provided by the bank's Balance Plan Account. UCB guarantees all checks up to $200 in this account.

Crocker National Bank, located on Marsh Street, offers the least expensive student checking account of the six banks. It costs $6 a year and requires an minimum deposit or balance.

This account offers unlimited check writing. Overdraft protection is provided by the Bonus Balance Account. This service transfers money from the clients Master Charge account and the cost is $5.50 per transfer. Crocker also has a plan linking the savings and checking account. One dollar per transfer is charged.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Horse and rider got muddy, but the show was jumping

BY CAROLYN GOULDING

Despite cold winds and a muddy arena, the show went on.

The Interscholastic and Open Fall Horse Show attracted 48 equestrians with about 55 horses from seven colleges to the Cal Poly Cutting and Reining arena last Saturday.

The all day event, sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club, consisted of western and English classes in the morning and English classes in the afternoon. The jumping classes had to be postponed until the end of the show so the arena could dry from the rain.

Entered only in western division classes, Charlotte Stott from Cal Poly managed to win the high point individual of the show. Stott, who is not a member of the horse show team, earned 32 points in the seven classes that she entered.

Fresno State was the high point team overall and earned 49 points. Cal Poly Pomona followed with 47 points and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was third with 37 points.

Pomona won the high point western division with 47 points. Pierce College and Fresno State tied for first in the English division with 30 points each. Pierce walked away with the trophy when one Pierce member outgues a Fresno member in a coin toss and a number guess.

A local celebrity served as the ring side announcer of the show. Bill Larsen from KATY radio volunteered his time to announce at the horse show. He entertained the audience having experience announcing at local rodeos.

"This is my first horse show to announce at and the judge says that I’m the best one that he’s had," said Larsen during a break between classes. "He’s had hundreds of experienced announcers work for him, too. I’ve just been following instructions."

The judge, James A. Bennington, came up from Los Angeles to judge his first Cal Poly horse show. He said he was impressed with the participants.

"There has been a good turn out," said Bennington. "The attitudes of the riders is excellent. They don’t hesitate to ask questions about their riding."

Other schools participating in the show were Reedley College, California Lutheran College, and College of the Sequoias.

Trophies were awarded to the high scoring teams and first place individuals. Ribbons were awarded to first through sixth place in each class.

The next horse show to be sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club will be during Poly Royal.

Cal Poly surfer nationally ranked

BY KELLYE WISE

Although Matt George is one of the top surfers in the United States, he is not content.

"I want to become a world surfer," said George. "I want to compete across as an athlete, not as a surfer."

George, a 20-year-old Cal Poly business major, was ranked third in the nation by the Western Surfing Association in 1978.

Recently he took sixth place at the First California Pro Trial Qualifications sponsored by Stubbies of San Diego, and featured the Surf n’ Wear team enterprises. According to George, Rip Curl and McCoy Surfboards also back George.

"I'm into getting better, but having a good time," said George.

"I think we left the best impression of any team there," said George, speaking of himself, brother Sam, Bob Sennett, and Dave Parmenter. The four surfers are the Surf n’ Wear team which represents the central coast. "Our making a good impression was due to a professional attitude that we displayed. We are proud of the central coast and wanted to do well."

The team did very well in the competition. Besides Surf n’ Wear, Rip Curl Wetsuits and McCoy Surfboards also back George. Rip Curl and McCoy are both Australian enterprises.

According to George, sponsors are a necessity for any professional surfer due to the expenses of competing.

"Rip Curl came to me, and offered to back me," said George. "However, I went to McCoy. I presented myself and my WSA contest record, and my amateur standing, and they became my sponsors. It wasn’t just luck, I pursued the opportunity."

George describes himself as an aggressive surfer, interested in being radical, but also showing style. His specialty is tube riding, a hard feat with the usual break of the California waves.

"Style is just as important as the maneuver," said George.

There is one other style that George worries about; the lifestyle most people think surfers have. Surfers aren’t just a bunch of guys into drugs and drinking according to George. He wants people to see the surfer as an athlete.

"I’m into getting better, but having a good time," said George. "I’d give the friendships I made surfing the highest priority."
Aldridge has Olympic vision

BY DON FAUL
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly Olympic hopeful Danny Aldridge said he is running the most miles he has ever put in while training for the Olympic trials to come in June.

Last year Aldridge won the NCAA Division II 1500 meter Championship. Since then, he said his times and workouts have been improving.

Aldridge said he first considered the Olympics seriously "as soon as I came here (to Cal Poly) . . . two years ago." Having always been a serious runner, Aldridge is now thinking only of the 1980 trials.

"Everything else is academic," he said.

"I still haven't really grasped the idea of competing with those names you really hear," the Olympic contender said.

Thinking ahead to the trials in June, Aldridge said, "I really feel the only spot left is the third spot." He said the third position is "up for grabs for whoever has the best day." The top three finishing runners will represent the United States in the Moscow Olympics.

During the summer, Aldridge finished seventh in the AAI Track and Field Championships which he felt indicated that he was seventh or eighth in the nation at that time.

Aldridge is now running for Cal Poly's cross country team. He has improved from last year to become second man behind defending champion Jim Schankel.

"I'm just using it (cross country) as a base for the upcoming season," Aldridge said, adding, "I haven't rested for a meet." He maintains his 95 mile-a-week training straight through trials.

Although his track eligibility expired last year, the physical education major will compete during the coming season as an independent runner.

Aldridge intends to train for the 1984 Olympics whether or not he competes in 1980. The 23-year-old feels "I've got a lot of running left in me."

Before coming to Cal Poly in 1977, Aldridge finished fourth in the Pacific I Conference in the 1500 as a freshman for the University of Southern California. He then spent a year in junior college and became an NCAA division I All American in 1977.

Starting his running career as a sophomore at Peninsula High School, Aldridge met "success right off the bat." When his best friend persuaded him to run he joined the cross country and track teams and improved instantly.

"We're known nationally more than we are in our own school . . . and that's kind of sad," the senior said.

Danny Aldridge is the second man on Cal Poly's National Championship cross country team. When track season starts he will compete as an independent runner in the 1500 meter event.

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