Parking limits fixed for area near Cal Poly campus

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Staff Writer

Students, staff and faculty who have become accustomed to free parking in residential areas south of campus have to park elsewhere.

According to residents of the area, the whole neighborhood got together and made a proposal to the San Luis Obispo City council to change the parking conditions in the area between Slack, Fredericks and Albert Streets.

Each resident is required to have a valid permit to park on the street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at a cost of $5 per permit. Two visitor permits will be available to each resident for the same price.

All cars parked without permits will be issued citations. Seventy-five percent of the homeowners in the area signed a petition last year to change the zoning in their neighborhood. They expressed frustration and said they were using the original recording made in the bathroom.

On the flip side is a song Yankovic wrote when he was a senior in high school called School Cafeteria. He said he tried to get someone to produce the song several years ago and no one would. So now he said the song is very special to him because Capitol wants to record it and he feels it is a sort of sweet revenge on those who said no to School Cafeteria.

Yankovic said Capitol Records accepted School Cafeteria sight unseen because they want to get the song in the stores and on the radio without delay. It should be available in about two weeks.

Yankovic said “the ultimate” would be for My Bologna to make it to number "99" on the Billboard charts. He said he’s probably just big enough to drop into oblivion, but it will be something he can tell his grandchildren.

Yankovic said he is receiving an advance from Capitol and then royalties on each single sold. He won’t say how much, but said it is all going in his savings.

Yankovic said he is an overnight success and he doesn’t feel like he has “paid his dues” yet. It’s enough for him to sit and work in design lab and know that his song is being played all over the country.

Yankovic, author of ‘My Bologna,’ a takeoff on The Knack’s hit ‘My Sharona,’ is finalizing plans to release the campy song on the Capitol Record label.

BY LESA PORCHE
Daily Staff Writer

“My Bologna, a spoof on The Knack’s hit ‘My Sharona,’ is finalizing plans to release the campy song on the Capitol Record label.

“Weird” Al Yankovic, who never dreamed his song My Bologna would go any further than the ears of friends and family, is now finalizing plans with Capitol Records to have the song released as a single.

My Bologna, a spoof on The Knack’s song My Sharona was originally taped in the Graphic Communications building men’s room. Yankovic sent copies of the tape to KMET radio in Los Angeles.

The vice president of Artists and Repertoire at Capitol, Rupert Perry, heard the song. Perry gave copies to Knack members who liked it and he then contacted Yankovic about producing a single.

“My mouth dropped open and I almost fell to the floor,” Yankovic said, “especially when I heard they wanted to distribute My Bologna nationwide and overseas.”

The 20-year-old architecture major who is using the name “Weird Al” as his professional title, said Capitol is hoping the single as the most bizarre release ever and they are using the original recording made in the bathroom.

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BY GREG CORNING
Daily Staff Writer

When most students are winding down after finals and easing into the holiday season, students in Dairy Manufacturing 431 will be geared up for a lot of hard work.

The 14 students in the course are committed to an ambitious enterprise project which entails selling, preparing and shipping probably hundreds of holiday gift cheese packs, or " Poly Paks."

Two Rose Parade exhibits stolen from the Art Department Vestible Gallery were recovered Friday morning.

The recovered exhibits—now back on display in the gallery—include a painting by Art Professor Robert Reynolds of the 1977 Rose Parade float “Grin and Bear It” and a print of Reynolds’ painting of the 1978 float “Caf O’ War.”

Three young men brought them in and met with the chairman of the department and said they found them in the bushes,” said Art Professor Christina Orr-Cahall, organizer of the Rose Float display.

Orr-Cahall closed the Rose Float display on Thursday when the second theft was discovered, but re-opened it Friday when the works of art were recovered.

“We have tried to tighten our security,” Orr-Cahall said. “We really hope the community pulls together and doesn’t take any more of our things,” she said.

Campus Police Officer Ron Larsen said the thefts are being investigated. “I personally feel that was through the efforts of the Mustang Daily the art was returned,” Larsen said.

He said the art was recovered an hour and a half after the Friday theft was discovered, with an article reporting the theft.

Larsen said individuals who took the art from the gallery probably felt guilty after reading the article, so placed it in the bushes.

The display opened to run through Jan. 23—is sponsored by Orr-Cahall’s exhibition and display class.
A power play

Last week’s decision by the CSUC Board of Trustees to allow students as non-voting members on retention, promotion and tenure committees was a sneaky move to skirt an issue.

The move appears to give students more power and a say in faculty affairs, but actually keeps students in a powerless position.

By a vote of 7-5, the trustees gave students throughout the CSUC system the option of sitting on RPT committees. Students can listen, contribute and give input to the faculty decisions on RPT, but have no voting power.

A decision like this is like giving a baby a lollipop and telling him not eat it. The board has compromised the students by saying “Yes, we want to hear your opinions, we will consider your ideas—but not too seriously.”

The trustees decision went against the statewide Academic Senate which recommended students non to be allowed on RPT committees in either a voting or not voting capacity.

• Although the trustees’ decision was in direct opposition to the Academic Senate, it will probably cause little friction. The board took the easy way out—they pleased the faculty somewhat by giving students no power and pleased the students by apparently giving them more pull than they had before. The long range results will leave students more frustrated with an ex officio capacity on RPT committees and leave faculty members in the same position as before—holding the cat in the bag.

To qualify its action, the board said it did not give students voting rights because the new system must be tried and tested first. But how will students remain truly interested in the committees when they have no real strength—when all they can do is talk instead of act?

What the trustees should have done was give students a chance to vote, right of the bat. This would show they actually considered students responsible adults, capable of making fair and accurate decisions.

The way things stand now will be a test of student fortitude and faculty consideration. The Board of Trustees could have made things easier by skipping the test and passing the RPT decision giving students voting rights with a little faith.

Frawls

By Mark Lawler

I KNOW...BUT WHEN I SAID IT IN THE MUSTANG DAILY...THAT I HAD TO GET IT FOR YOU!

Autocross

Editor:

In an article in Friday’s “Mustang Daily” published Cal Poly Sports Car Club’s (P.S.C.S.C) Autocross, it was stated that it was our third annual autocross and that the purpose of an autocross is to determine the best driver on campus.

We appreciate the publicity but would like to see the record straight.

The Sports Car Club has been sponsoring autocrosses since 1979 and currently holds eight a year, of which this was the third autocross. The purpose of an autocross is to: improve driving skill. provide a safe and legal place to learn car control, familiarize a driver to a car, and provide an enjoyable form of competition. Unfortunately we do not have the ability to determine the school’s best driver.

Peter Zadick

Events Coordinator

P.S.C.S.C

Editor’s note: The article in the Thns. Nov. 29 issue of Mustang Daily concerning the Sheriff’s Autox relied on research from Mother Jones Magazine. Let us get the article that has the fact that the initial research for the Mother Jones feature was done by the Sheriff’s Department.

To paraphrase the editorial, why should we act as puppets to do a potential employer’s job? I suspect that at this point, the best thing to do is to principally concentrate on your own personal and ephemeral as your commitment to writing and thought out editorial.

Jay L. Davis

Associate Professor

Chem/Eng
Fall graduation: A shuffle of papers, then it's adios

The time for graduation festivities is traditionally in early June. That's when the revered "degree candidates" line up and walk into the campus stadium—some with tears in their eyes, some with smirks on their faces and others in drunken stupors. For them, it's the end of the proverbial long road, the culmination of being "physically, strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

But not all students graduate in June. Several hundred graduate each quarter, most with no more fanfare than a shuffle of papers and a cold one at the local bar. The time for graduation festivities is closely at the end of this quarter, you'll see them on campus, many of you who will pass through the gates of learning. My relationship with the Evaluations Office was less than pleasant, but thoughts must be focused on the road ahead. The gateway to the big city some 60 miles away called Los Angeles. About once a month I would make trips to downtown Los Angeles and drop off at my grandmother's apartment for the weekend (I was never sure if there was a hidden motive for my stays at grandmother's).

Tony Tranza is a senior journalism major and former Mustang Daily columnist.

Evaluations Office

Tony Tranza is a senior journalism major and former Mustang Daily columnist.

Newsweek, and just wasn't able to prove it at KABC.

Well, Dunphy got that chance, in my eyes, on a Monday evening Nov. 19. On that Monday Dunphy did a 90 minute interview with former President Richard Nixon. I expected to see Dunphy shine as an interviewer and hopefully a broadcast journalist. But not all students graduate in June. Several hundred graduate each quarter, most with no more fanfare than a shuffle of papers and a cold one at the local bar. The time for graduation festivities is closely at the end of this quarter, you'll see them on campus, many of you who will pass through the gates of learning. My relationship with the Evaluations Office was less than pleasant, but thoughts must be focused on the road ahead. The gateway to the big city some 60 miles away called Los Angeles. About once a month I would make trips to downtown Los Angeles and drop off at my grandmother's apartment for the weekend (I was never sure if there was a hidden motive for my stays at grandmother's).

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BY BOB BERGER

Climbing offers failures and rewards

John Larrick, a 21-year-old political science major, and I were going to take in a morning of rock climbing before classes. I couldn't think of many other places that I'd rather be, like in my warm, rumpled bed that seemed to wink as the door slammed.

He has also climbed in Joshua Tree National Monument, Tahquitz, Suicide, The Needles, Twainland Meadows, the Pinnacles and Yosemite.

Climbing has no referees. The champions are chosen through selection. They are singled out in the minds of others through a confusion of respect and envy. The Champions are chosen, in part, because of their accomplishments and their personalities.

The summit isn't won in a single day. The glory belongs only to those who have earned it—slowly over a period of time.

John (J.L.) has been climbing since he was 17. His experience and common sense make him the natural leader of the team. J.L. has been to the top of two 14,000-foot mountains in California. He has also climbed in Joshua Tree National Monument, Tahquitz, Suicide, The Needles, Twainland Meadows, the Pinnacles and Yosemite.


In climbing there are no undeserved triumphs. It's more than a sport. For those irresistibly drawn to it, it's a way of life. There are always dancing young climbers nipping at the heels of those who have gone before.

"Whew, tired. Rest on the rope. No, bad ethics. Keep moving. Warm wind, Fall nice."

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The summit isn't won in a single day. The glory belongs only to those who have earned it—slowly over a period of time.

Time ran short as it usually does when we're climbing. The second route took a back seat to my Urban Sociology class.

The walk back to the car was full of talk about the climb, other routes and the upcoming climb with the Climbing club. The ear to ear grins were the sign of a good climb. Accomplishment. Success.

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Hawks, owls and falcons are center of interest

Student finds raptor rehabilitation a labor of love

BY DOUG HUCHEGS

For 10 years Bob Neumann's feathered friends have been teaching him that there is no such thing as a "peculiar kingdom" in nature.

As an age when most young men concentrate on pursuing girls, Bob was also chasing contomdial raptors in industrial areas adjacent to southern California's Dominguez Hills with a kestrel, commonly known throughout the U.S. as a sparrow hawk.

Neumann's fascination with falcons, hawks, eagles and owls—birds of prey—was kindled when he watched, a black-billed magpie walk nonchalantly into the midst of a feeding flock of sparrows and calmly strike out and kill one of the small birds.

Because he is an avid reader who has acquired himself with wildlife ranging from dinosaurs to reptiles, snakes and birds of prey—as evidenced by pictures of sharks on his kitchen walls and natural history magazines on his living room table—Bob's knowledge of birds, even referring to them casually by their Latin genus and species, is astounding.

The 36-year-old Los Osos resident, a senior biological science major from Long Beach, has also developed side interests in bird and raptor rehabilitation. This was an offshoot of his interest in the centuries-old sport of falconry.

Bob cares for several types of raptors (birds of prey) individually—hawks, owls, hawk-eagles—at his home. The first one he introduced me to was an exotic import from India, a changeable hawk-eagle. He purchased the hawk over nine years ago from an animal dealer in southern California when it was still a fledgling. Falcons call the young birds eyass (I.eu), meaning a young hawk, falcon or owl that has just fledged from its nest.

According to Neumann, most of the terminology used among falconers originated several thousand years ago in the Orient, where the sport was first practiced. It became popular in England during medieval times and migrated to the U.S. during the early 20th century. California and New York hosted some of the first falconry clubs in America during the 1920's, but today Colorado is the heart of American falconry. The national headquarters for the North American Falconers Association is also located there.

In spite of the fact that some well-known nature groups, such as the Audubon Society and Sierra Club, have waged anti-falconry battles in the past with falconers groups like the California Hawking Club, virtually all advances in the study of birds of prey have occurred as a direct result of interaction between falconers and their birds, said Neumann. Much has been learned about captive breeding practices and parasitology through individual study by the people who, like Bob, love not only the sport of falconry, but also the birds.

Neumann has done a lot of hunting with his hawk-eagle, a large blue-black bird not completely unlike the golden eagle he has in a mew at home with a red-shouldered hawk. The slightly crested feathers on top of the head lend to its aggressive, sharp-eyed demeanor. The bird is high-strung, as are most raptors, and behaved somewhat nervously when I appeared next to Bob.

"Nervousness among strangers is common among raptors," said Bob.

A hawk hunting near an industrial area would be more comfortable in the presence of a large crane reaching up into its flight path than a strange person on the ground near its trainer," he said.

While I watched the bird, which was attached to a ground perch via a long leather thong, Bob threw a live white mouse at its feet. Although it eyed the mouse with much interest, the bird made no move until Bob approached, picked up the mouse and placed it in front of the bird to grip in its sharp talons. As the bird ate its prey, Bob explained how raptors feed:

"Some raptors will soar, while others will rather still-hunt, which means they wait until some form of prey gets past and then pursue it. All raptors are carnivorous and can only exist by killing birds and animals. Their diet varies from insects to rabbits and even coyotes," he said.

The hawk-eagle for example, has grasped and taken a few tumbles with jackrabbits, but prefers cottontails and lesser-sized mammals.

Keareds are small hawks commonly seen in the San Luis Chispins area. They are easily identified as they hover over a field while looking for mice, rodents and insects. Only occasionally do they feed on birds.

White-tailed kites, a real gull-looking bird about the size of a crow, hover or dip and dive, sometimes all the way to the ground in pursuit of prey.

Red-tailed and red-shouldered hawks both very common in the country, are attracted by movement and will strike any target of opportunity. The red-tailed hawk, in particular, a large bird, can frequently be seen searching for food or perched on fence posts in flight near the intersection of Foothill Blvd. and Los Osos Valley Rd.

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El Corral Bookstore
Mission Santa’s job
more than ho, ho, ho

On a warm afternoon a young minister-to-be and his wife sit for hours in a makeshift cottage in the middle of downtown San Luis Obispo, giving away candy canes and trying to make confused toddlers smile before an instant camera. But the youngsters often cry and drip.

It’s Christmas-time for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

This year the San Luis Obispo Jaycees picked soft-spoken Gary O’Donnell of Santa Barbara.

“Hi kids,” says O’Donnell, who’s been a Santa in July and now the two are expecting their first child.

O’Donnell’s been Santa before.

“I’m a second-generation Santa Claus,” boasts O’Donnell. “My uncle did it. My dad did it. Two seasons ago O’Donnell was Santa Claus to Riverside youngsters at a McDonald’s restaurant. Later on he married his wife, Kathleen, and now the two are expecting their first child.

O’Donnell, a drug abuse counselor, aspires to be a minister in the Assembly of God. He believes a hearty “Ho Ho!” to passersby outside his little wooden shack. Snow is nowhere to be found and the only thing remotely resembling a reindeer is a trophy in the Elk’s Lodge.

O’Donnell says people of all ages pop in to say hello or to be photographed sitting on Santa’s knee, including “a lot of cruisers.” Suddenly, in the midst of a Mustang rally, a pair of voices are heard from without.

“You want a beer?” shouts one of the voices to O’Donnell, to which the other voice retorts: “Santa doesn’t drink beer! He drinks hot chocolate!”

Clearly nothing fazes Santa, not even Cal Poly students.

Kathleen, who describes herself as “Santa’s helper,” photographs the spirited with Santa for $1.00. Tacked to the wall of Santa’s shack are Christmas lists scribbled in crayon by starry-eyed toddlers.

Items such as toy telephones, shoe skates and various dolls like Dr. Drill and Fill and Mr. Pass Back were typical among requests, says Santa.

“They (girls) want these microwave ovens, you know the toy ones. The big toy this year is the “Call Me Back Telephone.” And the boys, they want these Star Wars figures, and these Cobra Big Wheels.”

Toys were simple when O’Donnell was a boy.

“All they had were skates and bikes. Now the bicycles aren’t the same anymore. They have these dirt bikes.”

“But Santa’s mission—and Gary O’Donnell’s mission—is clear. O’Donnell, who’ll be in the Plaza until Christmas eve, says he’ll be back next season as well.

“It’s the neatest thing to do.”

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Story by Joe Stein
Photos by Vince Bucco
Criticism of ‘60 Minutes’

An October 14 airing of CBS’s 60 Minutes, regarding the recent acquisition of low interest government disaster loans by various Central Valley farming institutions, has resulted in mass criticism and anger from many Americans—farmers and non-farmers alike.

Television reporter Morley Safer in reporting on only a few farmers of various farm sizes and dimensions, distorted the true facts and occurrences of actual farming operations and completely misled the viewing audience. 60 Minutes with its usual sensational style of reporting neglected to dig deep into the true situation, while picking only what they felt to be important.

The government’s low interest disaster program is sponsored by the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) and was created to assist farmers stricken by drought, rain, wind, and other natural occurring disasters.

The years 1975 through 1977 brought a severe drought to Western United States, but the winter of 1978 followed with drenching rains restricting farmer’s access to their fields. That same year the central San Joaquin Valley cotton crop was devastated by an influx of insects because of heavy rains.

In 1979 a tremendous wind storm added to the already overburdened farmer. As result, many farmers and ranchers suffered drastically in one form or another from the force of mother nature.

California farmers suffered the worst economic conditions since the 1930s. San Joaquin Valley farmers were particularly hurt by the storms.

Many farmers and ranchers have lost considerable sums of money much of which originated through banks and other lending institutions. These outstanding debts could no longer be repaid through conventional means. In many cases the only way loans could be replaced was through the government, via the FHA. These loans ranging in some cases from a low as $50,000 to as much as $30,000,000 can be obtained with interest as low as 3 percent with as much as 40 years to pay.

See Commentary, page 11

Author Matthew Etchewy is a senior journalist major and Mustang Daily Ag Writer

Light up your Christmas

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Commentary

From page 10

The Federal Government, foreseeing the possible repercussions of this pandemonium disaster, appropriated the loan program "through hasty means," according to Safer.

In Safer's report, four big Central Valley farmers received large amounts of loan money for their farms, but at the same time were living, "plush and high on the hog" through wealth accumulated by other non-farm assets. These farmers, by government standards and criteria, were legally eligible for the loans. Other smaller-scale farmers interviewed on the program, stated unfair practice by the government and claimed that larger farmers are actually ineligible for the loans. These smaller farmers just did not meet up to the above criteria.

As a result, animosities have arisen between farmers of the Central Valley and among people of the country that would be felt throughout the nation's economy would be devastating. Not only to farmers, but consumers as well. These are not the "Grapes of Wealth" for farmers but rather the Seeds of Destruction for everyone.

Farm Week celebrated at Madonna

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

A crowd gathered at Madonna Plaza to celebrate Farm City Week on Saturday, Nov. 17, and many participated in the day's events, which included contests, displays and demonstrations.

"This has been the biggest turnout (of clubs) so far," said Bruce Pril, Chairman for the School of Agriculture for Farm City Week. Twenty-two clubs were involved with Farm City Week, he said.

Farm City Week has a Farm Olympics portion of the program in which members of agricultural clubs participated in such events as an egg toss pickup push, cowchip toss, nail driving contest, egg gathering, milk chugging and a sack race in which a relay team carried burlap bags half filled with sand.

Most of the members of the Farm Olympics seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"I think that it was more fun for the students than it was for the public," said Kay Altheuser, member of the Cutting and Reigning club at Cal Poly. "We had a lot of fun," she said.

The cowchip toss was possibly the most original event and the one attracting the largest crowd of lookers. But some complained that the cowchips were not heavy enough for tossing. Another interesting event was the "milk chugging contest." Milk was not "chugged," but drunk with a straw.

There were other programs besides the Farm Olympics at the Farm City Week celebration. Most of the clubs had exhibits and displays explaining club happenings and agricultural processes. These displays were judged on a scale of "excellent," "very good," "fair" and "poor" by the Future Farmers of America won an excellent rating for their "petting zoo" which enabled people to be near and touch small farm animals.

The ornamental horticulture club earned an excellent rating for its display entitled, "Wintertizing your Garden," in which the process was explained to interested persons.

The Rodeo Club received the first award for excellence for its demonstration of rodeo events. The club members explained and Sea Farm Week, page 13
Agriculture
Cheese

The dairy manufacturing students, with the last day of finals, will accelerate the pace in the final stages of the project.

Most of the promotional work and selling for the Poly Pak enterprise project will be cut and wrapped at a plant near Redding, California which is owned by her family.

The cheese is already taken care of said Mary Rumiano, a member-of-the-class. The next step is to have 7,000 pounds of cheese cut down from 20-pound blocks to eight-ounce sticks.

Rumiano said the three and a half tons of Cal Poly cheese purchased for the project will be cut and wrapped at a plant near Redding, California which is

The cheese to be used in the gift boxes was purchased and aged at the Cal Poly dairy plant, Mary said. It is being purchased from the Cal Poly Foundation which operates the plant.

Dawn Strand, a dairy manufacturing junior, said, "Most of us on the Poly Pak project work in the plant anyway so we had something to do with making the cheese."

Moy said the project is being carried out on a larger scale than at any time since it was first done seven or eight years ago.

The enterprise is big out of necessity, said Dawn Strand, a member of the class. The students have to pay for a trip taken in the second week of November to a dairy products exposition in Chicago.

Said Moy, "We would hope to sell in the area of 1,000 boxes."

Toward this goal the students sent out more than 8,000 brochures describing the gift packs. The leaflets, designed by class member Gary DeParis, were sent primarily to Cal Poly alumni, dairy industry persons and people with an interest in Cal Poly, Moy said.

Students in the Poly Pak enterprise project stand by cheese to be packed in gift boxes. Sale of the gift packs will pay for a trip the class took.

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Tin can extinction
Instructor predicts plastic product

BY LORI ANDERSON
Daily Staff Writer

Grocery store shoppers may soon be noticing that food is no longer from a can, it’s in the bag. That’s the opinion of Dr. Robert Noyes, food science instructor at Cal Poly.

Dr. Noyes said, for the past 15 years, the Army research lab in Massachusetts has been studying the quality and safety of a retortable pouch, as a container for food.

The pouch, which is made of aluminum and two layers of plastic laminated together, would replace the tin can as a container for food, said Noyes, who researched the retortable pouch at the Pentagon this past summer.

The main theory behind the retortable pouch is “to provide a better product with reduced cost,” Noyes said. Noyes said, besides the obvious advantages of being lightweight, flat and flexible, the pouch, in comparison to the can, has various other beneficial aspects.

Due to a shorter process time, the quality and taste of the packaged food is better in the pouch, said Noyes. Process time for the retortable pouch is 30-50 percent less than the process time for the can, he said.

Noyes also said the pouch has equal or better “shelf life” and is easy to prepare, clean-up and dispose.

The retortable pouch was used by astronauts in space travel, but was not approved for commercial use or wide consumption in the United States until May of 1979 when the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration gave the go ahead.

With this approval, the Army now has plans to replace the “C” rations—the canned supplies a soldier is given under combat conditions—with food in a retortable pouch, said Noyes.

He said he was asked by the government to evaluate the “phase in, phase out” program in which the Meal Ready to Eat (MRE) or retortable pouch would replace the “C” ration.

Noyes said the MRE would lighten the load of the soldier, increase his unrestricted ability to move and give him more of a food variety.

One of the 12 sample menus: meatballs in barbeque sauce, potato patties, chocolate not cake, jelly, crackers, and cocoa beverage powder.

Noyes said the work he did at the Pentagon was a technological study of the feasibility of the phase-in, phase-out program.

If companies are able to produce at the level they say they can the system will be successful, he said.

Farm Week

From page 11 demonstrated the action of rodeos and the competitive events, such as barrel racing and breakaway.

The event was successful, according to West.

"Despite the on again, off again weather (rain), it was excellent. Twenty-two out of thirty three clubs participated. Two-thirty is real fine participation," he said.

"The crowd kind of came with the rain," said Bruce Prii, Chairman from the School of Agriculture for Farm City Week.

Both West and Prii agreed that the local merchants downtown and at Madonna Plaza were supportive of the day’s events.

"The Merchant’s Association at Madonna and in town had excellent co-operation," West said.

Farm City Week is a national event which begins the first week before Thanksgiving and ends Thanksgiving Day. The event has been observed at Cal Poly for at least 20 years, according to West.

"I’ve participated in it for 12 years and it has been going on here for at least twenty and possibly twenty-five years," he said.

West said that the main purpose of observing Farm City Week is to make the average person more aware of agriculture.

"The overriding purpose of Farm City Week is to relate better to the city sector. This makes a person come to appreciate more the role that agriculture plays in their life," West said.

To those observing the day’s events, the purpose to those involved seemed to be to have fun.

"The MUSHROOM is a little restaurant tucked away in the Creamery serving only fresh food. For lunch and brunch, the MUSHROOM offers excellent entrees (complemented with a cup of fresh fruit and homemade banana bread), crepes, sandwiches, hamburgers and soup. For dinner try a varied menu that includes vegetarian specialties plus an “All You Can Eat” special for $2.95. The special includes B-B-Q. chicken, soup, salad, rice, fresh vegetable, bread and butter.

The special includes B-B-Q Chicken, soup, green salad, rice, fresh vegetable, bread and butter. Prices at the MUSHROOM range from $1.95 for lunch and $3.25 for dinner.

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Mustang basketball

Season open with two wins

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Villar Reporter

As expected, Ernest Wheeler's Mustang投标 to a pair of easy wins this past week-end by trouncing Stanislaus State 99-64 on Friday night, and Cal Lutheran 87-74 Saturday evening.

Cal Poly was never really challenged in either of the games. The Mustangs played most of the line-up both nights and dominated on both offense and defense. "When we run our offense, it doesn't matter which Mustangs we use, we're gonna score," commented Wheeler.

In twelve meetings with the two clubs, the Mustangs have never lost (7-0 against Stanislaus, 5-0 against Lutheran). The closest game for either of these clubs was back in 1969, when Cal Poly defeated Stanislaus 78-79.

Friday night the Mustangs got off to a quick start against Stanislaus. Behind Rob McKeone and Pete Neumann the team rallied off to a 13-4 lead. The closest the Warriors ever got was 11 points from then on.

The differences in the game seemed to be shooting percentage and rebounding. The Mustangs shot a respectable 51.2% from the floor in the first half, compared to a 44.6% by Stanislaus. But in free throws the Mustangs were at 73.34% while Stanislaus State shot a respectable 79.4%.

Randy Newman (*hit on 7 of 7 free throws*) hit on 7 of 7 free throws compared to a 44.4% by Stanislaus. But in free throws the Mustangs were at 73.34% while Stanislaus State shot a respectable 79.4%.

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The differences in the game seemed to be shooting percentage and rebounding. The Mustangs shot a respectable 51.2% from the floor in the first half, compared to a 44.6% by Stanislaus. But in free throws the Mustangs were at 73.34% while Stanislaus State shot a miserable 42.9%. The Warriors shot a lackluster 37.1% from the floor in the game.

Rob McKeone led a balanced Mustang attack with 15 points. Other men in double figures were Kent Keyser with 14, Neumann 13, and Mark Robinson with 12.

For the Warriors, they had a two-man attack that could either turn on or turn off. Harvey Marshall had a game-high of 19 points, followed by Ben Watson's 18.

Overall in the game Cal Poly dominated the boards, grabbing 57 rebounds to the Warriors 31—was apparent the Mustangs would dominate the boards.

Marable, only 6'3" was the games leading rebounds holder with 11. But no other Warrior had over four. Bill Tom, 6'10" center from Hanford, grabbed 10-carams, while Robinson cradled eight. McKeone, Neumann, and Dave McCracken all had seven.

The low point for the Mustangs may have been the loss of Rob McKeone, late in the game. He sat out Saturday night, but Wheeler hopes to have him back for Tuesday's game with Sonoma State. But Wheeler asserted he would definitely be back by December 8th, when the Mustangs travel to Hayward.

Cal Lutheran was a bit tougher in the early goings on Saturday night, cutting an easy Mustang lead to 22-18 with 11:37 gone in the first half. But the game recessed for half-time with Cal Poly leading 38-29, mainly due to a sizzling 66.7% field goal percentage.

Offensively for the game, Pete Neumann (once referred to by the announcer as "Randy Newman") hit on 13 of 15 from the floor and totaled 22 points. He was followed by Mark Robinson with 16, and Dave McCracken with 11.

Like Stanislaus, Cal Lutheran ran a two man offense. Don Monk led all scorers with 25, followed by Randy Petersen with 16.

Mustang point-guard Jim Schultz dished out 10 assists to lead all players. He is averaging eight in the first two games.

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"me'n'you"
BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Trojan Editor

Injuries to two of Cal Poly's top swimmers in the recent Mustang matches had to settle for fourth place in the Arizona State Invitational last weekend, said Coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

The tournament was filled with national powerhouses and Coach Hitchcock said the losses of Chris Cain to an elbow injury and Robert Kiddy to a knee injury hurt the Mustang's chances for a first or second place finish.

"The injuries were a real important factor in the tournament," Coach Hitchcock said. "Cain was picked up and thrown to the mat hard and his elbow was locked. It was his second match in the tourney, and he was capable of winning the championship. I think we would have finished second."

Robert Kiddy was in a semi-final match when his knee injury occurred.

"He was being attacked and the guy drove into him," the coach said. "He was in a position where his body was on top of his leg and it gave. It is a misfortunate that this happened to these two fine athletes."

Hitchcock said it was impossible to predict at this time when Cain and Kiddy would return. Cain's injury was listed as discolored elbow while the seriousness of Kiddy's injury is still unknown.

In the tournament 23 teams wrestled in the two day event. The University of Oklahoma placed first scoring 195 points, while second place went to Arizona State which scored 91 points. Minnesota edged Cal Poly out of the third spot by scoring 85 points to the Mustangs 81.

In Cal Poly matches the Mustangs earned six place showings.

By KAREN LISSLOW
Daily Trojan Writer

Three members of the men's swim team have retired themselves a trip to NCAA A National Championship.

The swimmers qualified for the nationals in the first part of the year in what was supposed to be a tri-meet with Cal State Northridge and Occidental College. But Occidental did not show and the Mustangs swam the meet of the year in what was supposed to be a tri-meet with Cal State (second in the nation) Oregon State (second in the nation) and Cal State Bakersfield.

Senior Bill Bischof qualified in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. He also broke a school record that was set in 1978 by Scan Holbrook in the 200-yard freestyle just surpassing the qualifying standard of 1:46.6.

Junior Steve Wright will be returning for his second national's appearance. Wright qualified in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.2, beating the standard of 55.3. Wright was named as an All-American last year in that event.

Freshman Glen Perry qualified in the 200-yard butterfly by finishing the race in 1:57.00, the qualifying mark is 1:57.02. Perry missed the nationals for the 200-yard individual medley but broke a school record.

Students qualified for the nationals for a second place went to Arizona State out of the third spot by 20 points to the Mustangs 81.

Smokers qualify for nationals

BY KAREN LISSLOW
Daily Trojan Writer

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Khomeini voted in for life

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian people, in a vast show of support for the Muslim elder who has made the holding of Americans hostages part of a holy crusade, voted overwhelmingly Monday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their political overseer for life.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans spent their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Muslim militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

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Avenue, across the street from the dormitories are seldom filled. As fall registration, parking permits for those lots were not sold out.