Radio station set up in dorm

BY KAREN GRAVES Daily Staff Writer

It’s 8 p.m. Thursday night. Joe Dormis is tired of studying and begins fiddling with his radio dial. As he turns the dial, from out of the static comes a voice that begins the broadcast of Radio Trinity KOTW. K-OFF-The-Wall broadcasts a frequency of 89.6 megacycles and serves as a form of entertainment or as a release for the inmates of Trinity Residence Hall.

Joe Dormis has stumbled onto the fulfilled dreams of two 20-year-old residents, Bryan Lennon and Stan Jacobs. KOTW does exist, and broadcasts on Thursdays from 7 to 11 p.m., to give students an outlet.

The station was started when Jacobs, an electronic engineering major, told a group of friends about an AM station he had built at his home school in Oakland. They decided to try something similar at Cal Poly. The equipment for the station is begged or borrowed, said Jacobs, and set upon a dorm bed for broadcast. Two cassette decks, a turntable, a mixer, a microphone and two headphones make up the equipment.

From this location, under a coming postgraduate and another of Dr. Toth and the Electric Light Orchestra, one of his favorite groups, he has discovered a truly unique medium, a radio station in the dorms.

Joe Dormis is beguiled by the half-filled dreams of two 20-year-old residents, Bryan Lennon and Stan Jacobs, right, call their station KOTW.
Faculty wins one

The score is now Faculty-1, Students-0 in the game of who-gets-to-sit-on Retention Promotion and Tenure Committees. The students lost a significant battle last week when the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees rallied 10-9 to overturn its November decision to allow students to sit on the faculty review committees.

The faculty comeback was marked by a strong lobbying effort by the statewide academic senate and other faculty associations who obviously feel threatened by student representation on the committees. These groups were able to sway enough opinion on the board to have this so-called "student threat" removed by repealing the previous decision.

What do faculty members have to hide? Several professors at Cal Poly argue against students on RPT committees because they feel it would breach the confidentiality of the hearings. Can't students be trusted as normal adults to exercise some discretion? Apparently the faculty doesn't think so.

And in this game, the Board of Trustees is also at fault for not having the tenacity to uphold its first decision to allow students to sit on RPT committees. To allow a body of the trustee's importance and magnitude to melt like butter under a little heat from the faculty is inexcusable.

And so once again in the game of power, the students come out the underdogs. The California State Student Association is planning to fight the board's new decision, and we hereby applaud its efforts.

But when students are caught in a squeeze play between the faculty and the board, there isn't much hope for anything but an out.

By Mark Lawler

Letters

Upset at teachers...

Poor logic

Editors:
In making his decision to remove the names of mechanical engineering instructors from the class schedule Dr. Gordon has created a situation which is sure to anger many ME students. Indeed, the decision seems to indicate a lack of careful thought and some other things.

First, Dr. Gordon assumes that all teachers are equal and their ability to teach any particular course. Although this would be pleasant if it were true, it is unfortunately not the case. Some instructors are just not as good as others. More importantly, most teachers have a unique style or approach to their material. Some students are able to learn from one style of teaching than another.

Second, Dr. Gordon assumes that students try to take "easy" teachers. This is not always the case. Although many instructors are considered easier than others, they are not always the favorite teachers among the students.

The ME department head goes on to say that if a student is enrolled in a section of a class he will not be allowed to add into another section of the same class. With the advent of CAR this quarter, students will not always have control of the sections to which they are assigned. In the event of a poor time for a class, will Dr. Gordon call a faculty meeting to find out what heiße plate on teaching in the subject and to get a general idea about his personality.

My time is too valuable to waste trying to cope with pompos professors, lazy professors, professors who have not kept their students on track and professors who are more concerned with their paycheck than with their responsibilities to their students.

Removing the instructors' names from the class schedules will not prevent me from choosing competent instructors. But if everyone had to see all the instructors in a department to determine whether he should be teaching there, then maybe Dr. Gordon would have to deal with his staff instead of trying to stuff his administrative responsibilities on the students.

Ken Highfill
Graduate Student in Agriculture

Leadership

Editors:
Dr. Gordon, head of the mechanical engineering department, acts like an administrator of a local high school department. I am not a ME major but I would like Dr. Gordon and any other department heads who would follow him to know that his actions are an indication of his ability to lead a department.

I came to Cal Poly because a curriculum was offer for here that I could not find anywhere else in the state. I had to wait a year just to be admitted. Because I have a career objective, I know that some of the classes I need. In selecting a particular class I am very concerned with the knowledge of the instructor and his ability to communicate this knowledge.

Often I go to "interview" the instructor and his ability to communicate this knowledge.

Recall teachers

Editors:
This new policy that is being set forth by the mechanical engineering department is very alarming. I am not as concerned for the ME department as for some others that I have experienced.

In a physics lecture, the lecture decided to lecture to the workings of a thermometer. So doing he came up with an illustration that if one were to measure the temperature of boiling water, one would measure the temperature of ice, then one could stick it up against another rear end. When the other guy was in the hospital, the thermometer could be pulled out and one could tell that a human does not boil or freeze naturally.

By Mark Lawler

Editors:
In the Daily of Thursday, Jan. 24, you printed a humorous editorial cartoon depicting a volunteer Marijuana Initiative supporter handing a voter a sign. The petition. The vote was depicted as being signed while the supporter was stringy-haired character, dressed in tattered jeans and T-shirts covered with old 60's sayings and patches. He even had a beer band on his logic.

I object to this prejudiced characterization. As a Poly student of five years and an occasional marijuana user myself, I don't see myself as a gungy longhairs hanging onto feels which link 10 years ago. This is the kind of twisted view typical Cal Poly students would like to think describes today's "druggie." Who's it the Marijuana Initiative, or if it is an oppressive law, people will be growing it and get rid of the bed ones who are too easy and those who are just poor instructors.

Darren Smith
Polyphase

The Polyphase book exchange will hold a late pay-back session for those who did not pick up their checks. The pay-back will be in Engineering East, Room 104, today at 11 a.m.

Count Basie

Come hear, one of jazz's all-time greats Feb. 4 in Chumash Auditorium. Count Basie and His Orchestra will give two shows, one at 7:30 and one at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 for students in advance, $6.50 at the door. General admission is $6.50 in advance, $6.50 at the door.

Pool tourney

There will be an eight-ball tournament for men and women in the U.U. Games Area at noon on Feb. 3. Entry fee is $2.50 and the winner of the tournament will be entered into the western regional eight-ball tournament. For more information, call 544-8057 after 5 p.m.

Ski trip

The YMCA of San Luis Obispo is sponsoring a ski trip to South Lake Tahoe on Feb. 29 to March 2. The cost is $5.30 in the U.U. Parents on Feb. 7. For information, call 546-2969.

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Coffee House

An open-house format will be presented tonight at Coffee House. All performers are welcome. Coffee House starts at 8 p.m. in Mustang Lounge and the cost is 50 cents.

Recreation

Poly Royal events will be discussed by the Recreation Administration Club at its meeting today at 11 a.m. in Science E-47.

Soils Club

The Soils Club will sell pH kits, a quick and accurate method to determine soil and water pH, for $2.50 in the U.U. Plaza on Feb. 4.

Poly Royal

The Child Development Club will talk about its Poly Royal display on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Science North Room 302.

Basketball

Those who wear green and gold to the Feb. 1 men's basketball game will get in free to see the Mustangs battle Bakersfield State. The next night, Cal Poly will play Fresno Pacific. Both games will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

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More baby seal clubbing

Officials defending Canada's clubbing of baby seals have been informing people that they think worldwide protest is 'slepping off.' This statement brought sharp rebuttal from the head of the American-based Animal Protection Institute.

API President Belton Mouras said, "They (Canadian officials) just try to skid through the clubbing season from year to year, telling the Canadian public into believing that if they hang tough all will be forgiven or at least forgotten."

The clubbing starts in early March. Mouras said animal rights forces around the world are preparing to "give Canada the loudest message it's ever received."

Brian Tissot is perfectly slotted and ready for this glassy lip to throw over and cover him up. There are many rocky surf breaks along the Big Sur coast line that have never been ridden before.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Americans of Greek ancestry—all of them active in the Greek Orthodox Church—have been named by President Carter to escort the "Olympic Torch" from Olympia, Greece, to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the start of the Winter Olympic Games. They are Andrew A. Ashama of Chicago, Mike Mantos of Washington, Yorka Linalde of Jamaica, N.Y., and Nick Sermia of Indianapolis.
A ‘soulful’ experience along the Big Sur coastline

BY TOM PULK

The two surfers spot the desolate left point break from the road on the cliff. There it is: a rugged peak that reeks of perfection, mechanical tubes, wave after wave.

They rush to grab their boards and wetsuits and set off through the dense thickets down the cliff and into a canyon. There is no trail. They wonder if anyone has surfed this spot before. There are many spots along the coast of Big Sur that offer the adventurous surfer unlimited surfing possibilities. Many spots must be blind to before any waves can be seen. Other spots can be seen from U.S. Highway 1, but are almost impossible to get to because of the hazards of hiding down sheer cliffs with board and wetsuit.

There are point breaks, reef breaks, river mouths and beach breaks all along the Big Sur coast. To be enjoyed, they must be found. Finding these spots is half the fun of surfing them.

Walking through the redwood grove canyon along a stream, the surfers come upon a stone grotto covered with lichens and moss. A redwood log has fallen across the stream and makes a natural bridge. Beams of sunlight penetrate the wooded ceiling and slowly illuminate the peaceful setting. Water splashes off the rocks and puts a slight mist in the air that brushes the surfers’ faces. They pause along the stream and eat some bread and cheese and drink wine from a bottle. The surfers are engrossed in the beauty of the setting and become oblivious to where they came from and where they are going.

They set off again down the canyon. Within a few minutes they hear the roar of the pounding surf and it excites them. The surfers scurry over small boulders in the stream that empties into the ocean. They stand on the rocks that make up the beach and watch the low-foot waves peak in front of the mouth of the stream and wrap around a small point into a deserted cove. The surfers start shedding their clothes and putting on their wetsuits. They are started by a motion from the woods behind them. Out pops a crusty and tattered man who resembles a modern Robinson Crusoe. He has a hobo and weathered beard and long, stringy hair.

He approaches the surfers and introduces himself as “Jademan.” The surfers sense that he is harmless after he asks them if they want to trade some “dope” for a pipe he carved out of a rock. They make the trade and the parties are satisfied. The “Jademan” re-enters the woods and the surfers paddle out into empty perfection. They are fulfilled.

Whether surfing or just hiking, a day in Big Sur is a soulful and exhilarating experience, one that can cleanse the body and mind of commercialised, “civilised” manifestations like television, disco and AM radio. While in Big Sur a person can literally “get away from it all.”

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BY TOM JOHNSON

The second-half heroics of Joyce Bergner and Laura Bushning offset the overall erratic play of the Cal Poly women's basketball team as the Mustangs thumped Biola College, 80-74 in a non-conference game Tuesday. Bergner and Bushning, two of the team's main cogs, scored 11 and 16 points respectively in the second half to lead Cal Poly from a one point half-time deficit to the six-point win. Bergner was the ace from the floor, hitting four long jump shots and ad- ding a basket from the free throw line, the key. Bushning, on the other hand, sank the majority of her points from the free throw line, connecting for a perfect nine out of nine tries.

Also instrumental in the victory was 5-9 forward Colleen Finney who scored 11 points, including three steals converted into easy lay-ups. Finney's eight-point first half was the only form keeping Poly in the ball game.

The efforts of the trio were just enough to counteract the overall play of the team which could only be described as erratic.

The Mustangs threatened to turn the game into a farce in the opening minutes as they poured out to a 10-3 lead. However, the Eagles' Joanne Callander, Linda Kastelmann, managed to slip by the Mustang defense with four baskets to put Biola on top, 17-16.

The two teams battled evenly for the remainder of the period with the visitors emerging with a one-point edge. Biola appeared to have taken charge after halftime by ticking off the first six points. The Eagles then began to unravel like a cheap tweed suit, as the Mustangs scored 21 of the next 25 points to assume a comfortable 51-41 advantage. Bergner provided the main force in the scoring drive, by popping in eight points. Kristie Bryan was also a big factor.

Poly's scoring barrage unmasked the Eagles. They managed to knot the game at 66-66, but then bogged down when the locals took advantage of crucial Eagle fouls. Poly then sank seven consecutive free throws.

Bergner, Finney and Bushning shared scoring honors with 15 points. Bryan also reached double figures with a fine 11-point performance. Bobbi Hales topped her season's best mark with an eight-point effort.

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Petty wins again

After a sensational start, Waltrip, 35, failed to win in the last nine NASCAR races of 1980. That finish caused some second-guessing within the ranks of his team.

Chief mechanic Buddy Parrott, renowned as one of the best in the business, was fired, and Waltrip—formerly the picture of confidence—admittedly was knocked off stride.

"What happened at the end of the season is hard to explain to the laymen," Waltrip said recently. "A lot of it wouldn't relate to the average reader. We didn't even understand it completely."

"If I had been more patient at Williams,... I was running well and had a good car at Darlington...maybe I got too conservative at times. We learned it's a hard game. Nothing comes easy.

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Home: vital for title

Cal Poly will need the home court advantage for the second half of the run for the NCAA tournament. The men's basketball team will have just what it needs since it will be playing four of its remaining six games at home.

In the first half of this season Poly may have been taken lightly because of the dismal 5-6 record from last year. The Mustangs are on top in their league and the second half of their season will be a challenging one. The other six schools will do their best to knock Poly off the top of the heap.

Cal State Bakersfield will have the first shot at the Mustangs this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym. The Roadrunners are 6-1 in league and tied for second with UC Riverside.

Cal Poly has lost only four games this season—all were on the road. This year the Mustangs are 8-6 at home and 41-2 over the last three years.

"After playing only two home games and being 0-1 is an outstanding effort on the part of the players," said head coach Ernie Wheeler. "Conference games are always difficult."

"Every game becomes a battle now," Coach Wheeler

The Mustangs had a five-game winning streak snapped by Dominicans last Saturday night, 64-62. In that game Poly shot a miserably 38 percent.

"We know it's a must win situation for Bakersfield," said Wheeler. "Conference games are always difficult."

Danes out of
Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.
(A.P.)—Denmark has withdrawn from the Winter Games here next month.

The Danish Olympic Organising Committee announced Tuesday.

A statement from the Danish Olympic Committee said the country's withdrawal was not politically motivated. It said Denmark withdrew from the Games became its Olympic Committee felt some of its athletes were capable of winning a medal that the country had failed to reach in speed skating and giant slalom.

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February 4 - Monday

UU 280 Seminars
10:00 - Open Forum w/ Rose Kranz and the ASI
11:00 - The Care & Handling of Flowers in the Home
12:00 - Outings Committee Slide presentation
1:00 - Birth Control, presented by the Health Center
2:00 - Oral Health, presented by the Health Center
3:00 - To Be Announced

Count Basie & His Orchestra
Presented by ASI Fine Arts Committee
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
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February 5 - Tuesday

Union Plaza
11:00 - Opening Week Ceremonies
Introductions
Cake cutting
Studio Jazz Band
Majors & Minors

UU 280 Seminars
12:00 - Nutrition & Athletes, presented by the Health Center
1:00 - Open Forum w/ President Baker

Kelly Montelth
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8:00 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
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February 6 - Wednesday

UU 280 Seminars
10:00 - The Care & Handling of Flowers in the Home, Jim D’Albro
11:00 - Ocean & Energy, presented by Dr. Hendel
12:00 - Weight Reduction, presented by the Health Center
1:00-3:00 - Alcohol, presented by the Health Center

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7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Chumash Auditorium
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February 7 - Thursday

Union Plaza
11:00 - Plaza Fair
Majors & Minors

College Bowl
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Final Round
11:00 a.m. Chumash Auditorium

Tony Williams Trio
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