La Femme:

**Free birth control services offered**

A $27 health card buys a student a quarter-long free ride almost anywhere within the corridors of the Cal Poly Health Center.

But La Femme, the busy gynecological health care service and birth control and abortion counseling center, doesn't require a health card since the California Board of Trustees designated its services as “basic” for every student.

“Though what we provide is the same, we didn't call it Family Planning because who is planning a family at eighteen?” asked Dr. Andrea Brauninger, the chief medical adviser for La Femme for eight years. She is generally credited with pulling the service, which had been struggling for two years, onto its feet.

Single students and couples, even the non-student partners of students come. “Although few people know it, we do see men. Birth control methods usually involve the woman, which is why we call it La Femme,” she explained. (“La Femme” means “woman” in French)

“I have often thought we need a male clinic for male problems,” she said, quickly denying any reverse discrimination rap. She was exposed to sex discrimination herself when she graduated with an intern's diploma awarded to Andrea Brauninger “for the completion of his work.” It hangs in her office.

La Femme counsels on birth control techniques and pregnancy terminations, tests for pregnancy, makes referrals, screens for DES (the defect-causing hormone taken by some pregnant women between 1946 and 1960), and conducts free pelvic exams and VD tests.

Pap smears (which test for cervical diseases) and all other lab tests sent out are done at cost. Pap tests, for example, are $3.60 with or without a health card.

“Money's so tight we really can't not charge for outside lab work,” said Brauninger. However, since La Femme was made a basic service, student services fees cover the labor and lab work done there. La Femme amounts to about 5 percent of the health service budget, according to Jim Huffman, a health service administrator.

“The most common problems here at Cal Poly,” she said, “could be prevented.” Fear of pregnancy is one. “Plan ahead... If there is any question in your mind that you'll become sexually active, come on in. There are a fair number of unplanned pregnancies every year,” she said. “We don't dispense a morning-after pill anymore because of the unknown side-effects.” Although the exact unwanted-pregnancy rate at Cal Poly is not known, there are noticeable increases after quarter break, “because girls go back to boyfriends at home and they aren't prepared,” Brauninger said. La Femme gives counsel of birth control methods available without a prescription so students can be more prepared. When students come in, Brauninger suggests they be sure to concentrate, to make sure the method is used properly.

Please see page 5

La Femme nurse practitioners discuss a patient specimen.
Fall rains ruin grapes, tomatoes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The unusual wetness of a harvest time storm ruined hundreds of millions of dollars worth of raisins, grapes, tomatoes and other crops, posing the threat of higher prices on supermarket shelves, farm industry officials said Monday.

"It is a disaster. We are approaching a point now that we can expect total losses for a lot of individual growers," said Fresno County farm advisor Peter Christiansen. "There are going to be some huge losses."

Warm rains carried by Tropical Storm Olivia caught about 90 percent of the nation's raisin harvest as it lay drying in the fields—60 percent exposed on open trays to meet Monday to consider withdrawing about 90 percent of the nation's raisin harvest as it lay growing, said Fresno County farm advisor Peter Christiansen at Fresno County Farm Bureau spokesman Clark Biggs said. The sun and breeze needed to dry the crops came out Sunday and stayed Monday, but the National Weather Service reported that raisin drying conditions in the Fresno area would be slow.

Only 25 to 30 percent of the raisin crop seems safe, said Ron Kister, president of the Raisin Bargaining Association in Fresno. Larry Wharton, vice president of Sun-Maid Growers of California estimated the loss at $200 million.

Members of the Raisin Bargaining Association planned to meet Monday to consider withdrawing their offer price of $1,180 a ton.

Blooded capital invites troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Safra and Chaftilla refugee camps Monday, scene of the Sabra massacre.

But 1,300 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

"Tonight we will sleep in our house because the French are here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father, grandfather and grandmother were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre, carried out by Lebanese Christian militia.

She, her mother and sister have been staying at a school outside the camps since they were afraid the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

So far, Lebanese authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. On Monday, hundreds of women form the camp gathered tearfully at a mass grave in Chaftilla to pray for the victims.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet Tuesday, and the Israeli news media predicted Begin would bow to intense public pressure for a full judicial inquiry.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denial of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

Reagan told a dinner for black Republicans on Sept. 18 that he could not support a bill that would make it easier for blacks to vote. "If it is not one of those two things, I will have to admit to my strikes at my heart every morning," he said.

Mrs. Miller complained that American Express violated the Equal Credit Opportunity Act when her supplementary card was canceled after the death of her husband, Maurice Miller, the main cardholder.

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a law firm's study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has merited praise as actively as its predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by the Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a "big step forward," the commission has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights laws in several areas. Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the report.

"We are really thrilled and it's a real honor for Cal Poly," said Dr. Lark Carter, dean of the school, Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"We are really thrilled and it's a real honor for Cal Poly," said Dr. Lark Carter, dean of the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Fueled by the award which was sponsored by B.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. and the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, the Two groups invited the computer science schools throughout the country to compete for the annual award.

A committee is appointed in Washington, D.C. to evaluate the applications. Their decision is based on the opportunities students have at the school for receiving practical experience in agriculture and a response to how the money will be used.

"Cal Poly has as much going in this area as any other university in the country," said Carter.

The curriculum here offers students the opportunity to be involved in producing crops, feed and caring for, through the stage of production until the product is used.

"Working cooperatively with other schools gives us a competitive venture," said Carter. "It's a good feel-good for attracting students to our Agriculture.
Disc firm headquartered in SLO

by Peter Hasa

The national head­quarters for a record com­pany sitting on the out­skirts of San Luis Obispo in a modest white house? C'mon.

Well, it's true. And it's not just any record company, but one that manufactures "audiophile" discs, which are claimed to produce very pure sound.

Nautilus Recordings is temporarily located in an old house on Buckley road while the firm looks for a larger permanent site. The house serves as the marketing and managing base of Nautilus, while the distribution end is handled at a separate location only five blocks away. Previously, the whole operation was in Shell Beach, but growth forced a move, according to sales manager Sonny Borja.

Borja said the first Nautilus record was pressed in 1977, adding the company originally was dubbed Orion by founder Steve Krause before evolving into Nautilus Entertainment, a public corporation with stockholders. Borja said Krause started the business in this area because "this is where he lived."

Today, Krause negotiates with major record labels to get the titles which his firm makes into half-speed mastered audiofile recordings. In addition to half-speed remasters, Nautilus also produces direct-to-disc and digital recordings, and Borja said they are the only audiophile firm to use all three formats.

In simple terms, the direct-to-disc method forces an artist to give a perfect performance for a whole side of a record, since the musical signals are recorded straight from the cutting board to the cutting lathe which puts the grooves on a master lac­quer.

Also live performances put on record, but only each indi­vidual track need be perfect, since they are recorded digitally. This means only numerical figures which represent every possible note in the musical spectrum are recorded without tape hiss found on normal recor­dings.

Half-speed masters are the most popular Nautilus product, the most suc­cessful titles being "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac and "Ghost in the Machine" by The Police. Borja said he explained that the original master recording is played at half speed, as is the lacquer cutter, producing records that play at normal speed and claim less distortion and better dynamics.

Most records are produced through the analog pro­cess, using tape to record many tracks which are then combined to make a two-track stereo album. This method produces tape hiss because of the stacking of these tracks upon one another, but allows editing and overdubbing.

Sixty to 70 percent of the people who own a de­cent stereo could benefit from the audio advantages of our records," Borja said, adding, "If you don't have a hi-fi system, you should notice less surface noise."

The records are pressed in Burbank, and extra care is taken on every step of the manufacturing pro­cess, the company claims. Borja said they are the only number of units for each ti­tle is produced because the metal d ies may not degenerate. He also noted that periods of pressing and currying (cool down) are longer, with German vinyl used, 50 percent more vinyl is used per disc than in normal records and even the album covers are printed on higher quality paperboard than mass-produced LPs.

Nautilus records are distributed nationwide to hi-fi dealers, record distributors, and record stores. Borja said, noting they are also available at El Corral Bookstore on campus.

Bach and Beethoven live on through the fingers and piano keys of concert pianist Clive Swansbourne, opening the 1983-84 Quin­tessence Concert Series 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Swansbourne will pro­vide his rendition of Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C minor, Op. 111; Schumann's "David­bundlertanze", Op. 6 and Delibes's "Three Works."

Reserved tickets are $4 for the general public and $4 for students, available at the University Union ticket office, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Upcoming events include The Annual Baroque Concert featuring oboe soloist Frank Avril. Saturday, Feb. 26: violinist Paul Neubauer Friday, April 8 and guitarist Sharon Isbin Friday, May 15.

Series subscriptions are available at a 22 percent savings over single ticket prices through the ticket office.

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"Hamlet" hopefuls to audition

If "to be or not to be" in "Hamlet" is your situation, "Hamlet" hopes to audition you. If "to be or not to be" in "Hamlet" is your situation, "Hamlet" hopes to audition you.

The production will be held Feb. 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Reserve seating is $3.50 and is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Cal Poly Theatre Box Office, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407."

More information about the auditions may be obtained by calling 546-2466.

Festival features classic tunes

Those with an interest in classical music will have an opportunity to revel in when Cal Poly's School of Music hosts its first annual Festival of the Arts, beginning Oct. 20.

The celebration will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre each night beginning at 8 p.m. The musical presentations will be $4.50 general, and $3.50 student; $4 and $3 for the other two productions. A series ticket including all four shows is available for $13.50, general, and $9.50 for students—20 percent discount.

Those interested in purchasing a ticket or obtaining a brochure should mail a request to "Cal Poly Theatre, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93407" or call 546-4121.

Cal Poly part of play's success

Thom Strelick, a Cal Poly alum with a master's degree in computer science, during his time at Cal Poly, he was actively involved with the university's drama program and appeared in several college theater productions.

"Thom is part and product of the university's effort to teach and exemplify how all areas of human learning can and must interrelate," says Malkin. "It is a tremendous achievement— the equivalent of a Cal Poly "real" world."

Malkin adds that Strelick is a Cal Poly alum with a master's degree in computer science. During his time at Cal Poly, Strelick was actively involved with the university's drama program and appeared in several college theater productions.

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A bit of Vienna, Austria in SLO

"A Night in Vienna", an elegant finale to the sixth "Austria Salutes San Luis Obispo" celebration, is set for Oct. 19 at the Cuesta College Auditorium.

The Concert will feature the 22-member Wiener Strauss-Capelle Orchestra under the direction of Uwe Thiemer. This is the group's first United States tour and their repertoire will include waltzes, marches and every element of the traditional ensemble, directed by Johann Strauss himself more than 100 years ago. It will be featured, including soloists from the Vienna Volksoper.

A formal champagne reception will follow the concert at the Officer's Club at Camp San Luis. Reserved,君蓉ing tickets, available for the first time for any Cuesta performer, will include reception. They sell for $15 per person. General admission for the concert only is $6 per ticket.

The music ot the Strauss family is familiar to most. Their compositions are performed the world over by every kind of ensemble including symphony orchestras, pops ensembles and even music boxes. The music of the Strauss family is familiar to most. Their compositions are performed the world over by every kind of ensemble including symphony orchestras, pops ensembles and even music boxes.
Gynecological abortion counseling...
A 19-year-old resident of Fremont Hall allegedly entered Sündig Hall shortly before 6 a.m. and stole approximately $600 of ASI hall card money.

Police said the suspect was a resident advisor at the hall and had access to student rooms.

The suspect, a 19-year-old resident of Mustang Dormitory, entered Sündig Hall and stole approximately $600 in hall card money. The suspect had been seen leaving the area about the time the burglary occurred.

The student accompanied officers Wayne Hall and Scott Swanson to the burglar's room and asked if they could look around.

The suspect admitted to police that he had found an amount of money in his wallet comparable to the amount taken, and he agreed to cooperate with the investigation.

The suspect was arrested and accompanied officers Wayne Hall and Scott Swanson to his room, where they found an amount of cash, roll coins, and personal checks.

The police found an amount of cash, roll coins, and personal checks, which were in various places around the city.

The process involves submitting the case to the district attorney, who will review it to determine if the crime is a felony or misdemeanor. The suspect will then receive a court summons.

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You get an extra helping of spaghetti, grilled garlic bread, all the salad you can devour. Only $5.50
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Tuesday: Beer & Chili $5.25
Wednesday: Polynesian Night
Polynesian style fish kabob or Teriyaki chicken dinners for only $7.95
House cookies only $1.75

You get an extra helping of spaghetti, grilled garlic bread, all the salad you can devour. Only $5.50
House Wine $4.00 tonight
Tuesday: Beer & Chili $5.25
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Avana at the campus police station.

The suspect also admitted to taking the total amount of money, according to Hall.

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Although the student confessed to the crime, Hall said it was unnecessary to arrest him because he was a long-time resident and unlikely to leave the area on bail.

Police are also warning people to lock their doors and be careful where they leave their backpacks.

"We had our first complaint about a backpack being stolen in the bookstore. It's a high risk area.

Someone entered a room on the fifth floor of Sierra Madre Hall Saturday night and stole clothing and a wallet. Police said the door of the room was unlocked when the incident occurred.

Someone also stripped the laces and wheels off a car in the R-2 parking lot on campus Saturday night. The loss was estimated to be about $400, police said.

Police said the suspect was cooperative the whole time.

He led us to the coin money, the checks, and the plastic glass window from the hall where entry was made, which were in various places around the city.

Hall said that $301.90 in cash and $50.00 in personal checks has been recovered.

The student personnel were still figuring up the total amount missing.

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Revised free speech procedures near completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 22 million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase — their first in two years — on Friday as the government begins a new fiscal year.

But the start of fiscal 1983 will also usher in cutbacks and economic changes for families and Medicare, the health insurance program for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Many adults seeking Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be required to look for work first.

Medicare will no longer pay for private rooms in hospitals for working-age and disabled Americans.

Children will be required to look for work first.

Many adult students receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children are still waiting to be served by a special campus task force amid jeers and cheers that free speech issues raised last year because of the annual budget debate.

The pro-nuclear group Working with Scott wanted to hand out leaflets at an event sponsored by the Russian language department.

The pro-nuclear group was prevented from handing out leaflets, however, by campus police amid jeers from the crowd.

Many campus groups were also infuriated by Dennis Lazoff, a speaker at the Cinco de Mayo celebration in the U.U. Plaza, who used his microphone taken away because he amplified political statements about El Salvador. The incident furthered concerns that free speech laws contained in the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) were inadequate.

Spurred by the controversy, the task force instructed all speeches to be prepared.

The recommendations also touch on issues such as whether the guidelines can be changed during Pope Royal, and whether there should be special free speech rules for the dorms.

The committee task force is expected to submit the final report as one document in pieces sometime before the end of fiscal year.

The language department was turned over to the Student Senate, the Academic Senate, and President Warren J. Baker and then left with Baker to approve.

The task force is made of two students, Mike Meeks and Timothy Jones; two faculty members, Associate Professor Richard Krausdorff and Professor Harvey Greenwald, and two administrators, Activities Planning Center Director Ken Kagarka, and Public Affairs Director Stan Bernstein.

A survey taken three years ago by the language department showed that Cal Poly students were interested in an Italian language program than any other language, said Stahl.

Stahl added Latin was the second choice of most students surveyed.

The department had planned to offer Italian this quarter until state budgets forced them to drop the plan.

Welfare, Medicare face cutbacks and regulation

Russian institute may come to Cal Poly

Luis Olufao's adult education school.

Russian, however, is an unlikely subject to be taught at Poly, according to Harvey Greenwald, a mathematics professor and head of the free speech task force, who said his recommendations on how free speech issues should be handled.

He did say, however, that the rough draft focuses on when and where individuals or groups can speak or distribute leaflets on campus.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

Students who want to make Xerox copies won't have to go to the library to find a machine that works. And, they won't have to leave campus to get money to pay for their copies either.

The student government plans to put a copying center in the University Union and is also in the process of negotiating for a Bank of America Versatile to be installed on campus.

"We really got started working on the idea for a copying center over the summer," said ASI President Sandra Clary. "It was something that Kevin Moses (ASI Vice President), David Haynes (Chair of the U.U. Board of Governors), and I really wanted to see." Although the idea originated as an ASI project, Clary said it eventually went to Haynes to negotiate with the UUBG to allocate space within the University Union. Eventually, the UUBG and the Craft Center agreed to vacate some space in the front of the Craft Center to put the new copying center.

According to Roy Gersten, ASI business director, the center, staffed with student employees, will be open sometime in October.

"We hoped to have it in before Fall quarter started," Gersten said, "but the company who is making a roll-down door for the front of the center told us they probably couldn't get it to us before the middle of October."

Meanwhile, Gersten and Haynes are debating on what the copy machine they will choose for the center. The most likely prospect is the Xerox model 8200 which can make 70 copies per minute and collate and staple 30 copies per minute.

"There's a couple of things we're looking at in shopping for a machine," Gersten said. "One is the paper supply, another is the leasing plan, but most likely prospect is the Xerox model 8200 which can make 70 copies per minute and collate and staple 30 copies per minute."

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Sports

Players of the week

Hooper with the slaps, Booker with the cracks

Hewlett-Packard

Muatang Daily

P la y e rs  o f th e  w e e k  * -

T h e  M u s ta n g  D a i l y

Steve Booker

The Mustang Daily sports staff is proud to give the initial athletes of the week laurels to football player Steve Booker and volleyball player Wendy Hooper.

Booker, a 5-foot-8, 216-pound linebacker was instrumental in Poly's 16-18 upset win over defending Division 1-AA champion State in Pocatello last Saturday night.

Booher, a senior from La Palma, CA., recorded 18 tackles. Two were unassisted. After three games, Poly's middle linebacker is the team's second-leading tackler with 21.

Wendy Hooper

Hooper, also a senior, played superbly at San Jose State University over the weekend as the Mustang volleyball team won the Spartan Shops Invitational volleyball tournament for the second straight year.

Hooper had 76 kills in 128 attempts as the Mustangs went 6-0 in the tournament, raising their 1982 record to 10-2. She also had 10 service ace points, nine solo blocks and nine defensive saves.

The Mustang Daily sports staff congratulates the two athletes.
The man who took the air out of Poly's next foe

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart had a day to remember Saturday as he led the Vandals to their first victory over Portland State Saturday and University of Montana passer Mary Morinieg had it tough in a one-point win over Northern Arizona.

Portland State, who lost 56-10 to Idaho State, will probably have another tough time this week as the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Mustangs, fresh off a 15-13 upset win over defending Division I-AA national champion Idaho State last Saturday, hit the Oregen trail. The win snapped the nation's longest winning streak for Division I-AA and ended its 12-game winning streak.

The Mustangs are 40-1 overall and 27-1 in the conference as they lead the series dating back to 1977. The last time the Mustangs traveled to Portland State, they defeated the Vikings 14-13.

It will be Poly's first visit to Portland State since losing 29-21 to Oregon State in the 1977 Western Football Conference game of the young season. It will also be its first visit to Portland State since losing 34-0 to Oregon State in the 1977 Western Football Conference game of the young season.

Two years of the strike, but owners are counting as a loss because they will have to pay it back next year.

Other losses Sunday were the 14 ships whose games weren't played, and estimated $135 million in lost television and restaurant revenues, and concessionaires, who also put their losses at $32 million.

Sunday's negotiations were unlike previous ones only in that they were supposed to be at an "undisclosed site" to facilitate communication without press scrutiny.

First it was disclosed the site was "somewhere in the New York area" - the owners' chosen ground in the home-and-home New York-Washington shuttle that has characterized the talks.

There was nothing different about the talks themselves.

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the Management Council, emerged after six hours to say he was "hopeful" and "optimistic" that a plan he had proposed might lead to a quick settlement. If he said, guarantees the $1.6 billion the owners have offered the players by creating a pool of unspent wages. The Players Association was against the plan.

But Donlan's plan also contained a big "if." "If the players will drop their demands," he said.

A few minutes later, representatives of the Players Association emerged to say they certainly would not.

In other words, don't plan your Thursday's Saturday's, Sunday's and Monday's around NFL games for a while.

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**Sports**

**Hopes continue to die for end to NFL strike**

NEW YORK (AP) - With one weekend left of the National Football League season already lost and a second on the brink, negotiators for the owners and the striking players prepare to resume bargaining in a six-hour session next Wednesday. What is now being discussed is whether the striking players will be paid their regular fees for the first six weeks of the strike, but owners are counting as a loss because they will have to pay it back next year.

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**Campus Interview October 11th**

Forward your resume to:

Jim Robertson
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Dept. ISO
800 Waddy Avenue
San Jose, Ca. 95112

Equal Opportunity Employer
Opinion

Musical gifts

For those who have had the pleasure of enjoying past San Luis Obispo Mozart Festivals, the gifts of some generous companies will be music to your ears.

Various companies are donating a total of $10,500 to the Mozart Festival.

Chevron USA has pledged $4,500 to underwrite the Festival Fringe and music workshops offered during the annual week-long summer event.

Rockwell International is giving $3,000, $2,000 will be accepted from MCA, INC., and Bristol-Myers is donating $1,000.

Ticket sales for the Festival's classical concerts usually cover less than half the cost of the music event, and thus the Mustang Daily highly commends these donations.

In a time of economic hardship, it is difficult for many students to scrape up enough funds for everyday living and school-related expenses, much less come up with money for "irrelevant" items like classical concerts. Fortunately for summer students at Cal Poly, the Mozart Festival Committee arranged to have a sold-out concert, held at Poly's Little Theatre in August, piped outdoors.

In recent years, the efforts of the Festival committees have resulted in numerous, astounding, one-of-a-kind musical performances. The program has been hailed far and wide as one of the best cultural events in California—proving that great fine arts and cultural events are not limited to the Los Angeles Metropolitan or San Francisco Bay areas. This could not be possible without the financial and moral support of corporations and private citizens. Who says interest in the arts is dead?

Again, the Editorial Board applauds the support Rockwell, Chevron and Bristol-Myers have shown the Mozart Festival. We look forward to next year's event, scheduled for Aug. 1-7,1983.

Letters

Thanks given

Editor,

I wish to express my appreciation of your recent Cross Currents publication. It is seldom that the media takes time to print the beauty of poetism, screaming and giggling of Gamma Phi Beta as they pulled a prank on our quiet neighboring fraternity house. Their obvious intent was to awaken the fraternity house at an ungodly hour. Unfortunately, they, in their inconsiderate summation, by their 15 minutes of continuous chattering, in awaking everyone in the vicinity.

After accounting for our droopy-eyed states to follow classmate, we were informed that similar stunts have been pulled in the last few days by other sororities and fraternity houses.

Although we realize that interaction and pranks are an integral part of the Greek system, we propose that these pranks be limited to activities that do not violate the rights of others. This behavior does not reflect positively on the Greek system to fellow students and the community. Surely publishing this letter will bring about awareness and consequently change for the Greek systems participants.

Brent Fredrickson.

Greek noise

Dear Editor,

The morning of September 23, our apartment complex was rudely awakened at 6:30AM by the loud singing, yelling, screaming and giggling of Gamma Phi Beta as they pulled a prank on our quiet neighboring fraternity house. Their obvious intent was to awaken the fraternity house at an ungodly hour. Unfortunately, they, in their inconsiderate summation, by their 15 minutes of continuous chattering, in awaking everyone in the vicinity.

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Theresa Francis

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by mailing them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double spaced typed and include the writers' signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, comments and concerns on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 3 p.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week in advance of the date they should run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Stereotyping lives on

Dear Editor,

In reading the lead article on September 23th about rape and sexual assaults, I wonder why there has not been an accelerated enrollment in self-defense courses. It's really too bad that some women feel so insecure in the environment that they live in. It's also too bad that some people have to commit rapes and assault to get the pleasures they somehow lack.

Last spring quarter, I offered to teach a women's self-defense class in Yosemite Community College. The class was to emphasize the awareness of surroundings and the vital areas of the anatomy that could be attacked to ward off or stop an assailant. It was also to let people know of some techniques that were ineffective. I offered to teach the class at no cost to those who attended. I am a second degree brown belt in Ju-Jitsu and have participated in many of my instructor's women's self-defense classes. I even had a letter of recommendation for those who question my intentions.

The outbreak for the class was minimal. I posted an announcement at the beginning of the quarter at the front desk and there was to a class. I went to the dorms for six weeks to teach or help anyone that would show up. On the sixth week I finally gave up after only one person showed up.

I find it hard to feel sorry for those who don't take a serious interest in their insecurities when it comes to this matter. Self-defense classes are available. Often they are free. It seems to me that many women think that, "Oh, it won't happen to me." Take your chances ladies, because it just might happen to you!

Kenny Pail

Letters

Stupid helplessness

Dear Editor,

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Kenny Pail

Musical gifts

Dear Editor,

Another new school year with the same old simple-minded, typecasting cartoons. Specifically the one by Chuck in last Fridays edition depicting a cross-eyed, pot-bellied, Mexican compadre lifting a Wheeler barrel full of pears with the inscription UN DIME A DOZEN.

This inessentiecty towards Mexicans and the Ethic community as a whole, is so blatant as to suggest that we have conventionally become insensible to the campus. Nothing could behtat simple.

In time we will become more visible with tools such as the Multicultural Center in the U.C. and with programs to increase the enrollment of under-represented students, mainly Chicanos.

Would Chuck be amused if we portrayed him as a "lost in the sand" surfer with a surfboard entering his "eyes, pot-bellied, Mexican campesino representing students, mainly Chicanos. Would Chuck be amused if we portrayed him as a "lost in the sand" surfer with a surfboard entering his "eyes, pot-bellied, Mexican campesino representing students, mainly Chicanos.

Pablo Marlon

Ethnic Affairs Representative

A.S.I.