"Couch of Potatoes Theater" Executive Producer Mari Franduto, left, touches up writer/creator John Lee's blue makeup, after suffering the same fate herself. With the makeup, all that's visible are Lee's eyes and mouth, which are superimposed onto a potato (inset).

**Student eyes success with TV comedy**

Poly person pushes 'Potatoes,' spud spectacular

by Peter Hass

What do you get when you cross a bag of potatoes with blue-painted faces? "Couch of Potatoes Theater!" Actually it's not quite that simple, but potatoes and blue faces are two of the primary components of the new television show being put together by Cliff Stepp and John Lee.

Lee, a junior journalism major at Cal Poly, and Stepp, who runs an independent advertising firm in San Luis Obispo, created the show. They also write the material, then perform it before the cameras at KCOY-TV in Santa Maria.

"Couch of Potatoes Theater" involves talking potatoes in various situations. Every reference to potatoes known to humankind (and even some that aren't) is used, including gags featuring "The Spuds Of Hazzard," and "Eyeswitness News" with Roger Spud and Eric Severaleyes. The comedy sketches will precede and interrupt the movie "Night of the Living Dead" Saturday Oct. 30 at 11 p.m. on channel 12.

The potatoes come alive when Lee and Stepp are made up with blue paint, leaving only their eyes and mouths visible to the camera when they are photographed in front of a blue background. When taped simultaneously with a shot of some potatoes, the result is potatoes with superimposed eyes and mouths that could be mistaken for their very own.

Where did they come up with such a concept?

Lee said he met Stepp four years ago, and ever since they have "done things like commercials for Boo Boo Records (where he works as a salesman), and new wave night at the Graduate -- but we haven't been doing anything for the last year." The two also hosted "Radio Free Piano," a new wave program on KRAG about two years ago.

"Cliff decided to have 'Couch of Potatoes Theater' for the real TV fan," Lee said. He added that the show is aimed at the college audience in the central coast area.

The first film being shown is considered a horror classic, but Lee wants to "showcase bad movies" in the future, including films like "Plan Nine from Outer Space" and "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians."

"We think there's a real audience for really lousy movies," Lee explained.

The executive producer of the show, Mari Franduto, agrees.

"We have a real need for some alternative programming," she said, "something that's light and funny." Franduto "coerced" KCOY into buying the show -- and that took three months, following rejection by KSBY in San Luis Obispo.

KCOY has purchased three shows so far, and Franduto said that by January, the show should be airing more regularly.

**Sophomore turns tapes into profits**

by Debbie Mitchell

After starting his own business last summer, Craig Shallahamer could not have thought of a more appropriate name for it than "Polyboy."

Shallahamer, a sophomore math major, sells 90-minute cassette tapes and is not an ordinary businessman; his primary business motive is not profit but experience.

"It's not for the profit that I'm doing this," he said. "I'm not making much money but it's a good experience and a good way to meet people."

His goal is to become a self-employed businessman like his father who sells nameplates to stores around the country. He hopes Polyboy will give him enough foundation and knowledge to lead him onto bigger and better opportunities.

Shallahamer got the idea of starting his business last year after reading "The Student Entrepreneur's Guide on How to Run a Part-time Small Business" by Brett Kingston, a student at Stanford University.
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Poly shop sells plants

by Maria Casas

Corsages and boutonnières for someone special or plants to add life and color to dorm rooms or apartments are available at the Poly Plant Shop, up the hill from food processing on Via Carta.

Open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, the shop sells house plants, nursery stock, outdoor plants, cut flowers, corsages, boutonnières and floral arrangements for weddings.

"Plants are at least 30 percent cheaper here because we do not have to pay people to grow them," said Assistant Manager Nancy Ortman. "All the plants are grown by students for experience, not to make a profit killing."

The most popular plants are the tropical house plants which are sold for 49 cents for a two inch pot, $1.39 for a four inch pot and $3.99 for a six inch pot.

"It's very competitive with the town," said Ortman. "A lot of times stores in town come and buy from us."

All plants and flowers are grown by students for enterprise projects, classroom practice or by faculty members.

Enterprise projects involve a student caring for plants or flowers from propagation to the market. Currently, there are 25 projects underway with one to four persons working on each.

These enterprise projects are funded by the Cal Poly Foundation, said Ortman.

"If there is a loss on the project the foundation takes care of it. With a profit, two-thirds goes to the student and one-third to the foundation. Plants or flowers grown by classes go into the department," she said.

Special orders for flowers are taken every Tuesday. If someone wants something special, the plant shop needs a week's notice, said Ortman.

"We encourage people to come up and order plants or flowers. Also, use the telephone to call and find out what we have in stock before you make the trip up the hill," said Ortman.

A special attraction at the plant shop will happen Saturday, Oct. 30. Shoppers dressed in their Halloween costumes will get 10 percent off anything they purchase.

Poly boys sell cheap cassettes

From page 1

He spent the summer organizing and consulting with his friends, and finally decided to sell Ferex I cassette tapes by Certon, a tape duplicating and manufacturing company.

Shallahamer said he compared the Ferex I tapes with Miscellaneous and found the quality to be the same. He finally chose the Ferex I tapes because he could sell them cheaper. "My tapes are cheaper than those found in L.A.," he said, "but I look at the chance by not using a well-known brand name."

Shallahamer finds it hard to convince people that his tapes are high quality. People are skeptical because of the low price, he claims. His tapes sell for $1.75 but he will not sell less than five to a customer because he delivers them free. In comparison, TDK sells for $3.77 at Cheap Thrills Records and for $3.98 at BooBoo Records.

Some people balk at the Ferex I tape because they are not in fancy packages, said Shallahamer. "But looks don't make any difference on how they sound," he insists. He points out that like his competitors, his tapes have quality sound and are constructed with five screws.

Shallahamer has invested about $400 into his business and since school started, he has sold 200 tapes. He expects the remaining 300 to be sold by Thanksgiving.

Art show to be held

All craftswomen, artisans, and performers are invited to participate in the ninth annual "A Day With Creative Women" art show and sale. The show, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of San Luis Obispo, will be held in Mission Plaza Nov. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This annual event offers women throughout the county the opportunity to display and sell their work, ranging from needlework to basket making, and much more.

Pick up applications from the Women's Resource Center, 1160 Marsh St., Suite 4, or call the Center at 544-9210 for more information. Completed applications must be received by Nov. 1.
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Coffeehouse
The first Coffeehouse of
the year will feature the
ight vocal harmonies of
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UU's San Luis Lounge on
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CSUC International
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Entries for the all-campus,
five player, pre-holiday,
single elimination basket-
ball tournament will be taken
at the manager's
meeting Monday, Oct. 25
at 6 p.m. in Science North,
Room 202. There will be an
$1 entry fee.

El Salvador
CASA, S.A., and Hunger
Coalition will present Dave
Lippman in concert on
Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7
p.m. in UU's San Luis
Lounge. Price of the con-
cert is $2.50, including refreshments.
Lippman, a
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Central American Study
A film will be shown in UIU
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ing on "Crisis in Central America," will help inform
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Crest Pizza is the place to
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horsepacking trip into the
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Vet Sci Club
A narrative workshop will
be held in Ag 226 on Oct.
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The entire defense of the Mustangs' football team deserves some kind of accolades for its performance Saturday night against the University of Northern Colorado, but the men's athlete of the week is inside linebacker Gary Swanson.

Swanson, a 6-2, 220-pound sophomore, was one of the big reasons the Bears seemed to be driving most of the game in the wrong direction. The Bears, excluding their 80-yard, last-minute winning touchdown drive, lost 33 yards total offense against Swanson and Co.

Gary Swanson

Tina Taylor

The women's choice is volleyball setter Tina Taylor. Taylor led the Mustangs through a perfect week with victories over UCSB, San Jose State and Fresno State, improving the Mustangs' overall record to 16-4. The 5-8 senior has been the most consistent player on the team this season—a difficult distinction—and proved that again when she pounded 13 kills in 16 attempts in the three wins.

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Creosote is painted on the exposed portions of fence where the Polo horses were kept, but it's too late — the wood is chewed through and the horses are gone.

Polo Club ends up afoot; six hungry horses sold

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

It's been kind of a rough trip for the Cal Poly Polo Club during the last year or two, but lately they've begun to get a rep on the situation.

"We consider ourselves a new club," said John Rasmussen, president of the organization. "We have all new members and we're organizing the club at this time."

The majority of the population at Poly probably isn't even aware that there is a polo club. And no wonder, the club has had too many problems to even allow them to get onto the field.

The present club's problems began in 1981 when most of the members of the club, which had earlier ranked third in the nation, graduated, leaving behind a corral full of horses and a few members who didn't really know what was going on.

According to Rasmussen, Cal Poly and UC Davis are the only California state universities that have polo teams. He hopes to get the Cal Poly club back in competition in time.

"We have 18 members now," he said. "Right now we're just working on basic club activities like fund raiser." There's no budget for future travel.

"We also travel to clinics and have a local clinic that members are attending. We have riding lessons and play some foot polo," he said.

It may be foot polo for awhile because the club just got rid of what, strangely enough, turned out to be its biggest problem: horses.

The old team left some horses when they took off, and the club sold some and got some others that were donated to the club. The horses were kept in a corral which was originally built for cattle.

The horse problem began in the corral.

Horses like to chew on wood and that's what the corral was made of. The six horses that made up the club's herd naturally started to chew on the fence, and after a year the Agriculture Department started to complain.

"The Ag Department didn't tell us to put creosote on the fence or anything," Rasmussen noted. "And with the situation as it was, about all we could do was care for the horses. The wood was rotten so we did paint the fence with creosote to keep, the horses from eating through.

The upbeat of the deal was that the club sold all six horses and supplied the farm shop with wood to rebuild the fence.

Rasmussen hopes to get some horses back. "I hope we'll be able to facilitate having horses on campus in the future," he said. "I hope the Ag Department won't hold a grudge, seeing the way it happened."

Meanwhile Rasmussen plans to work on rebuilding the club. Although polo is possibly considered a rich man's sport, the Cal Poly club is trying to keep its nose above water.

"Davis and Cornell charge $300 per month," he said. "Here, anybody can join. The fees now are $5 a quarter.

The club's travel expenses are funded by the ASI. And the members are helping for outside donations as well as regular fundraising activities to keep the club on its feet.

"We're not the old polo club," said Rasmussen. "We're the new polo club. We're not doing things like they did it before."

"We don't want to leave things to a few people like we did before. Now we want to stress teaching new members how to play and operate the club. We don't want what happened to happen again."

Volleyballers win against boring (yawn) Bulldogs

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

There wasn't much to talk about in Cal Poly's women's volleyball team whipping a helpless Fresno State squad Monday night in Fresno. As far as volleyball matches go, this one was rather boring. It took less than an hour for the Mustangs to register a relatively easy 15-4, 15-7, 15-6 victory over the Bulldogs.

Only a handful of people liked what they saw in the Fresno State women's gym Monday eve. The head of Bulldogs.

It really was a classic overmatch. The Mustangs, all of them, played quite well. There's no doubt Cal Poly had the dominant team out there. They were like the lion stalking its prey. The Mustangs killed em.

"We did a lot of good things out there," Wilton said. "Ellen (Regulski) showed signs of coming back to life. She lost confidence in herself and it affected her, but she found the back path. I'm glad she got a chance to see her back in the line-up. It's not the question of favoritism towards one player. But I think Ellen can give us steady play all around the floor."

There were really no statistics to speak of because the match was so short and sweet. Junior hitter Sandy Angusbaugh led the hitting attack with 10 kills in 22 sets. Senior middle blocker Wendy Hooper was six-for-six.

15. Senior setter Tina Taylor was three-for-three, giving her 13-for-16 in the last three matches.

It was a good outing for Angusbaugh, considering she has been in somewhat of a hitting rut recently. "I'm not worried about Sandra," Wilton said. "She'll be OK."

She and the rest of the team will have to be OK this weekend at the Mustangs take their game to Los Angeles. Poly will face USC Friday night in the Trojans' gym and Cal State Fullerton Saturday evening. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 pm.

"For the sake of building momentum for us, it would be nice to take the match from USC," Wilton said. Oh, how sweet it would be.
Drug roulette

It was only two short weeks ago that 27-year-old Adam Janus of Chicago took an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule to relieve his headache. He died within 15 minutes, a victim of cyanide poisoning.

Janus was actually a victim of something more insidious—the malicious, meaningless random tampering of over-the-counter drugs. Within days of Janus’ death, six other Chicago-area residents died because of cyanide-poisoned Tylenol, two of the victims from Janus’ immediate family who used the same medicine he had.

This incident has more importance than filling an 11 p.m. newscast or appearing on the cover of Newsweek; it shows that no one is safe from a wanton act of violence if they go to the neighborhood drug store for medication. Representative Henry Waxman from Los Angeles put it best: “Just as we can no longer have our doors unlocked or let our children hitchhike with friendly strangers, we can no longer trust a simple medicine bottle.”

The lesson must be learned—quickly. Just last week, a man in the Los Angeles area used eye drops laced with acid and a man in Oroville, California became sick after taking Tylenol poisoned with strychnine—both examples of tampering. It seems as if tampering with over-the-counter drugs has become a sick game that leads to tragic consequences for the consumer.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday that a regulation is being drafted to require tamper-resistant packaging for non-prescription drugs. It will be proposed in the neighborhood ‘drug store for medication. Representative Waxman put forward a regulation is being drafted to require tamper-resistant packaging for non-prescription drugs. It will be proposed in Congress in early November, with emphasis on all over-the-counter drugs, especially those most susceptible to tampering, such as capsules.

This nationwide packaging regulation is a step in the right direction and the Mustang Daily Editorial Board feels it should be put into effect as soon as possible. Regardless of whether it may cost millions of dollars, the regulation is needed—for one’s peace of mind, health and safety while making the routine purchases of everyday life. Shopping for Vioxe or baby aspirin shouldn’t have to be a life or death decision.