Coffee pots going, tunes blaring out of portable radios, and an occasional snoring body lying on the couch are some of the sights and sounds of the "All-Nighters' labs. While the majority of Cal Poly students are home dreaming of turkey, stuffing, and Mom's pumpkin pie, a few "dedicated" souls are still hard at work on campus.

Why do students pull all-nighters? Is there too much work and too little time? Not really. The general consensus of students interviewed last week tended to enjoy nocturnal brainstorming.

"It's fun to be able to stay up all night — kinda like going to a slumber party when you're a little kid," said David Bannon, a 30-year-old architecture major. He sees advantages to working the graveyard hours — it's quieter to work and you get to know the people really well.

Bannon has had a total of 10 days to draw a model for an art museum and have sketches ready for the final presentation.

Like Bannon, Julie Hamaguchi, a 21-year-old landscape architecture major, doesn't mind the late hours. "Drawing is really relaxing, you don't have to think," said Hamaguchi.

Hamaguchi doesn't drink coffee so she must rely on "natural energy — adrenalin" to keep her going. With music as a background and friends off on a donut run for a midnight (or rather 4 a.m.) snack, Hamaguchi enjoys the atmosphere in her lab, "there are people here all the time."

Any problems? "Right after lunch the next day (after an all-nighter) I start falling asleep — like during class," chuckled Hamaguchi.

Sandra Paim, a 21-year-old junior transfer architecture major, has "lost count" of the number of all-nighters she has pulled this quarter, but she can recall at least 2 per week for the past 3 weeks. This she explains as being part of her style, though most people in her third year lab tend to leave by 4 a.m.

"It's fun to be able to stay up all night — kinda like going to a slumber party when you're a little kid." — David Bannon, architecture major.

Paim claims not to be scared by the idea of being a single woman out so late and rationalizes by thinking that someone is always in a lab nearby.

"I could get all my work done during the day but sometimes I prefer to goof off a little bit during the day," said Paim. "Goofing off being 16 units, pledging a co- ed fraternity, and close to 14 hours a week of design class and lab."

Paim maintains that the key to survival in her major is "time management." She closely follows a mapped out schedule each day to complete her projects. Currently she has a three week
All nighters:
Making up for lost (or used) time

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To bed when you get excited and start thinking about something (a new design). It’s not worth your time to go to bed — better just to finish it and catch up on sleep later,” said Knodblock.

Chris Kim, 22-year-old architecture student, won’t be going home for Thanksgiving. “I can’t, I’m all booked up (with work) but my roommate is cooking a turkey,” he said.

Architects are not the only ones burning the midnight oil on campus. The lights are on and the equipment is kept busy in the Computer Center all night long, too.

“I’ve been here since 11:45...” please see page 3

Page 2
From page 2

and I'll give up about 4:30,” said Steve Hares, 22, computer science major, who finds reduced sleeping time "a piece of cake" after having been on the swim team at Poly and starting each day at 5 a.m.

"Right after lunch the next day (after an all-nighter) I start falling asleep — like during class." — Julie Hamaguchi, landscape architecture major.

Because of the number of users of the computers during the day, sometimes response times can be at least 15-20 minutes. This holds especially true during the last two weeks of the quarter. Students often find they can make greater use of the computer during the wee hours when response time is instantaneous, explained Hares.

But Architecture and Computer Science lights are not the only fluorescent fixtures lit up on campus at 4 a.m. — a quick trip up the hill to the quiet red brick dorms finds deer feeding on grass, ivy, and remnants of last night's dining hall delights.

After several unsuccessful attempts at Trinity, Santa Lucia, and Sequoia; a lone freshman is found in the study room of Tenaya Hall. Gary Sunderland, an 18-year-old biological science major tentatively opens the locked doors — after all it is close to 4:30 a.m.

His reason for the late hours is pure and simple — procrastination. After being conned into the ASI movie, Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip, and then later telling his Mom on the phone that he had to stay up and study, Sunderland felt obligated to finish his chemistry problems for his 8 a.m. class.

"I've been here since 11:45 and I'll give up about 4:30." — Steve Hares, computer science major.

Luckily for Sunderland he was working on problems, "it breaks it up — you don't have to think." However, he does admit that the whole ordeal "makes me mad; it's my own fault."

For some students, a combination of rigorous sketching is mixed with Hollywood dazzle to make staying up all
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International Thanksgiving Day Dinner
What is Thanksgiving like in another country? Come eat with us on Monday, Nov. 22, as Poly Christian Fellowship observes the contrast of the American affluence with the desperate needs in developing countries. Cost is $2 and dinner begins at 6:30 at Grace Church. Rides are available at the Health Center Parking lot at 6 p.m. Call Natasha at 544-6924 for tickets. The dinner is sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

ASI Tutorial Program Tutoring services are held in Clark Hall, Room 104 until the end of the quarter. The service will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The service extends to math, chemistry, physics, botany, bacteriology, biology, zoology, mechanical engineering, aero, English, Philosophy, accounting and economics. For more information call 545-2655.

Birth Control Information
A birth control information project for men and women is held every Thursday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Health Education Conference room.

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Outdoors

Sailors come from north, south for annual regatta

By Russ Spencer

Before the race, the boats just sit there. They are wood and fiberglass and metal, and they sit on the shore, motionless. Waiting.

There are 41 of them, towed from as far away as Los Angeles by college students participating in a two-day Cal Poly Sailing Club event called the "North/South Regatta," held at Lopez Lake Nov. 13 and 14.

They represent the hopes of students from 11 different universities — students who have gathered into sailing teams to tour the state and race other schools in what they call "regattas."

The boats are all exactly the same, 14 feet of inanimacy waiting to be turned into individuals by the two-member crews who will later race them around a course.

In the soft light of the weekend morning, the students and their boats lie waiting together — waiting for the one force of nature which will bring them both alive — the wind.

The students murmur back and forth, looking out at the water as the first hint of breeze is made audible by the ring of a metal clip hitting a bare mast.

The Cal Poly team members huddle around a beat-up white station wagon full of clothes, equipment and scoring clipboards. They are the ones in charge of the event, and are led by long time club member and present team captain, Collette Parson.

Activity around the station wagon and up and down the beach begins picking up, but still the students are quiet. They don't say a whole lot to each other, they just begin raising the sails and checking the boat, and looking over the lake to observe the increasing wind.

The motionless boats are then picked up and lowered into water. The clumsiness they seemed to have on the shore gives way to a rocking freedom as they bob back and forth in unison with the water's movement.

The sailors know that the race will begin soon. The Cal Poly team has headed out on the lake in their rag-tag power boat to set out the markers which the boats will have to be maneuvered around in the race, and the teams begin practicing their sailing tactics.

Once the course is set up, two Cal Poly sailing team members, take control of the Poly boat and join the other sailing teams vying for spots along the starting line.

The boats churn in the water, trying to get an optimum spot as the race judge counts down the starting time. A whistle blows pieces the air and turns what until now has been pent up potential energy into a burst of boats flying across the starting line towards the first marker.

The boats come alive, driven by the forces of the wind above, the water below, and the persons inside who must direct the forces toward the goal of finishing as fast as possible.

As the boats move away, all that can be seen is their sails. Forty-one sails, each filled by the wind, tinted with a glowing white by the afternoon sun, and looking like 41 birds playing games in the water.

At the markers, the "birds" become aggressive, each one trying to steer its way as close to the marker as possible. A sort of controlled chaos reigns until the pack rounds the bend and opens up.

The rest of the race is a test of strategy—a matter of changing the direction of the boat in harmony with the changes in wind direction to build optimum speed.

The end comes quietly. By now, the boats have spaced far apart and the finishers glide across the line, some feeling they have done a good job and others wishing they could have done better.

More races are held, filling the lakes with sails until the last contest is over. The boats are maneuvered back to land and stripped of their sails as the teams pull their bodies out of what served as an extension of themselves for the afternoon.

Without the water and the wind and the people inside, the boats again just sit there, a potential which will have to wait before again being realized.

Above — Sailors from eleven schools competed in the annual North/South regatta.
Fans could see tallest team in men's basketball history

by Mike Mathison

The Cal Poly women's basketball team is like a child with a new toy. They have something new to play with, but they don't exactly know how to work it properly.

To farther, for the first time in head coach Marilyn McNeill's four years at Cal Poly, the Lady Tigers are back at it, but this time, with fresh faces. Cal Poly isn't exactly sure how to work this new-fangled thing.

In the 7th Annual Cal Poly-Stra Hat Basketball Tournament, Thursday and Friday in Poly's Main Gym, the Mustangs finished 2-1 and second place in each game. The result was a fourth-place finish and a 1-2 record. Not a bad showing, but not exactly what everyone expected either.

Poly opened the tournament with a 70-73 victory over the University of Hawaii. The only thing which made the game as close as it was was the Mustangs' 29 turnovers. It got worse the second night. Playing the University of Pacific in the championship consolation game, Poly committed 37 turnovers as the Lady Tigers hit triple digits and advanced to the championship game with a 104-74 triumph.

Even with turning the ball over so many times, the Mustangs only trailed by six with 11 minutes unplessed. But the Lady Tigers outscored the Mustangs 23-6 over the ensuing five minutes and put the game out of reach.

Things didn't get any better against San Jose State Saturday night in the third place game. The Mustangs lost again, but the game last night never seemed to get out of second gear as the Lady Spartans captured the third place, 74-55. Poly committed 26 turnovers and turned the ball over 35 times. The Mustangs turned the ball over 49 times. Their opponents committed 49 turnovers, but you can't have as many misses. The team Poly faces run just as much, if not more, than the Mustangs. Each of those three players is 6'9" tall.

The promising thing to come out of the trio of contests was the Mustangs had at least three players score in double figures each game. Against Hawaii, Poly had hit the double figure marks — Irene Coffey and Gigi Geoffrion (14), Wendy Kessler (25) and Sherri Rose (10). Versus Pacific, the Mustangs also had four with 10 or more — Rose (12) and Coffey, Terrie MacDonald and Carolyn Carini all with 10 in the San Jose State contest, the Mustangs had a trio reach doubles — Coffey (12), MacDonald and Michelle Harrison. The Mustangs had two balanced scorers, for Poly, which is what McNeill said at the beginning of the year she would have.

Coffey led the Mustangs' scorers with 14 of 23 from the floor and eight of 11 from the free throw line.

The Ladies of the Lady Tigers knew they were outmatched and outgunned by this new Mustangs team, but they also knew they had something new to play with, but they didn't exactly know how to work it properly.

The Lady Tigers hit triple digits and advanced to the championship game with a 104-74 triumph.

by Mike Mathison

The Cal Poly women's basketball team is on a roll. The Mustangs have won 13 straight games heading into Wednesday night's final 1982-83 regular season match of the year at Pauley Pavilion against the UCLA Bruins.

True, the competition hasn't exactly been that of USC, San Diego State or UOP, but you have to start somewhere. And after the way the Mustangs have been playing lately, this is definitely a nice change of pace. Poly is 27-8 and back on the winning track.

In their recent two outings down south, the Mustangs thumped Pepperdine University and Loyola-Marymount University. Friday night Poly crushed the Waves 15-7, 15-7, 15-9. Saturday evening Poly topped the Lions 19-17, 15-12, 15-13.

Even though both matches took just 65 minutes, the Mustangs played two different matches.

"They (the girls) knew Loyola was not going to be as good and very there was no way I could go to per-." Wilton said. "We played very well in game two. We came out and smashed them. The only good memories I have of the match is that they had game ball on us in game won and we came back to win. We really could have lost. And that we did win the match."

Against Loyola-Marymount, Aughinbaugh was 17-for-26 in kills, Hooper in 24 and Lynn Reeser seven-for-19. Hooper also had four service aces and 11 total blocks (three solo). Purdue had four defensive saves and nine total blocks (two solo). Setter Tina Taylor had five block assists and Kessler had five defensive saves.

"Now we can decide our own destiny," Wilton said. "We've done some good things lately. We're playing better than we have been."

Sports
Basketball 1982-83

Wednesday vs. UCLA
Volleyballers roll off 12 straight wining going into last regular season match

by Mike Mathison

The Cal Poly women's basketball team is on a roll. The Mustangs have won 13 straight games heading into Wednesday night's final 1982-83 regular season match of the year at Pauley Pavilion against the UCLA Bruins.

The position Wheeler (the coach) most looks for someone to fill it Wheeler will either go to one of his big men (Bruinfield or Franklin) or he will put one of his newcomers in that spot.

Tommorrow, a look at some fresh faces that will be in uniform for the Mustangs.
Mustangs whip Pomona 3-1 on two Martin kick return off

Clarence Martin, the Mustangs second-leading receiver this season, didn't catch a single pass Saturday night. No matter. With less than three seconds remaining in the game, the Mustangs had scored enough to stun 3,169 Pomona fans who attended the men's basketball game at the university's Keck Center. And at this one, I didn't do well. The rest was up to us, the writers. It was our task to document the evening's events, and we knew that function never begins until the obligatory Milking and About General Uncomfort. The lunch began at 12:15.

While faculty dined—lunches were served at a long banquet table—Telegraph Tribune sportswriter Jon Hastings and Dennis Steers to my left, KCPR Sports Director and Mustang Daily staff writer Mark Gang to my right, T.T. Sport Editor Eddie Rutledge, KBSY's Dave Silver, sports information assistant Mike Mathison and KCOY's Lon McEarchen across from me had read extensively every writer's work and had gathered together a TV I knew personally, though, only Gang and Mathison, and that is how it will probably stand, for in every such event—probably you know this—there is a certain point in time when you either introduce yourself or forever remain a stranger. My time was up. So was Mark Gang's.

The waitress came to take orders. I realized then that we were there to have lunch, realizing as well that I only had three dollars. Steve Rutledge in his organization forgot to tell me—or maybe I wasn't listening; probably that—Don Morris was filling up the tab. It was a generous act done, Morris would say, simply out of love and appreciation (the waitress reported the expense at "more than fifty dollars"). Anyway, I felt good ordering just a salad.

Writers at my end of the table discussed volleyball and college gymnasiums, radio stations and dinner. I listened. We talked. Two people sitting opposite corners of the table—Rutledge and McEarchen—were the only ones to order soup. We discussed never being in that. It was that kind of a luncheon.

Wheeler and with financial backing from education professor Don Morris, organized the luncheon. Rutledge kept each writer in the conference, made sure we knew what we were supposed to do. The rest was up to us, the writers. It was our ball, so to speak.

I took the ball and fumbled. Lunch was scheduled to begin at noon Tuesday in Vista Grande Restaurant. And you know that any function in that is function never begins until on this Thursday. Nobody was interested. And at this one, I didn't do well. My time was up.

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**Letters**

**Thanksgiving Lament**

Just dashing around having fun
When midterms grab you in mid-run.
Planning and spurring you write down the facts
Only to get the professor’s ax.
Plucked by projects, cleaned by quizzes
And you’ve lost all hope in wishes.
Salted with tests and stuffed with papers
You finally break down and ask your Maker—
“HELP!”

Pressure baked in presentations
Basted in your limitations
And what’s the final matter?
You’re the turkey on the platter.

Melody Mustang

**White out the “P”**

Editor:

Last Thursday afternoon myself and a few of my friends went up to the Cal Poly P and spent the day painting it so it would actually be white for this year’s homecoming. Within three days someone had put up fraternity letters, poured dirt over it, and painted graffiti on it.

I helped paint the P not because I enjoy painting, but because I felt it might help show a little of that thing we all dread “School Pride”. I ask myself what is wrong with school pride? It’s corny, outdated, foolish—the answers come back. I fail to see. Pride keeps us going.Styled properly it can benefit us all with motivation and spirit.

So why do people treat the P like a piece of trash instead of a monument? I can sympathize with those who wish to take it down. At times it is an eyesore and an embarrassment.

The first time I came to San Luis I saw the P in all its glory. Lights shining on it after a Cal Poly victory. The Home of the Champions or so it’s called. Now I see it in disgusting, desacralized by our fellow students. It is as if there is a contest to see how vulgar and tasteless we can be in redecorating it. Sure your friend has a birthday, but must we tear the whole world about? Those tons of trash we so joyfully heap up do not walk down by themselves. If the battle bill had passed, the P would be a gold mine.

I just think it is time for a break. Let the P stay white for a little while. I know it’s boring, but please humor me.

Theodore Ballantine

**Sociable Library**

Editor:

Tried to use the library to study the other night and, like a fool, I went and left my earplugs at home. Never again. And I guess I’m only tryin’ to cool my temper by writing this ‘cause they that don’t know that the library ain’t a social meetin’ place probably wouldn’t know how to read neither. So goes higher education, eh?

Alan Bruno

**Soviet Roast**

Editor:

Dear Melody Mustang: Re your News Rack letter a few days ago.

Brezhnev had his short-range SS-20’s to make glow.

He wanted massive armor superiority.

Why did Brezhnev need the KGB?

For all its members had decided

And so death finally turned him out. But still he kept his fear

That free enterprise might really work

Better than all of those “Five Year’s”

Why did Brezhnev need the KGB?

The silent people contemplate.

Skinner would reiterate.

“Shock eliminates undesired behavior,”

Shriver would reiterate.

Brian E. Smith

---

**Intramurals information**

Though Fall quarter is wrapping up, we still have some great activities planned to help you stomp out the “DEAD WEEK” blues. With over 30 different activities offered, there is bound to be something that interests you. Whether you’re interested in team sports, individual competition or just out to have a good time, the Recreation Office is here to serve you. Stop by our office across from the book store in UU Room 104 anytime. We encourage new game ideas and welcome your input. Call 546-1366 for more information or 546-1447 for the Recreational Sports HOTLINE of a complete schedule of activities and facility availability.

Competition in residence halls, fraternities and independent divisions will be held Monday, Nov. 29, for Badminton Doubles and Floor Hockey. Don’t miss this! Come on down to the Main gym and support your favorite team! Call the Recreational Sports Office for play times.

Fremont Halls for Table Tennis will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Fremont Hall at 6 p.m. Finals will be held in the same lounge Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Ping-Pong your way down to the Recreation Office and enter or call 546-1366 for more details.

Employees of the Week

Fred Cass — Football
Jean Evans — Soccer
Bob Schumann — Basketball

Congratulations to all . . . thanks for the “great work”!

Free Throw Contest Winners . . . wow!

can they throw the basketballs!!! Winners of the Recreational Sports Free Throw Contest are Katy Brown, Jeff Schnoll, and Tim Retwath . . . Congratulations everyone!!

Reminder: The Recreational Sports office will be closed during the Thanksgiving Holiday beginning Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. and continuing through Nov. 29 at 8 a.m. It will also be closed during the Christmas holidays beginning Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. and continuing through Jan. 3 at 8 a.m.

Super drawing with super prizes coming right up . . . How do you feel about a free Toshiba Walkman Stereo or one hundred dollars@8888 in sporting goods equipment of your own choice . . . how about a one month free membership at Kennedy Nautlius Center or an “unbelievable brunch for two at the San Luis Bay Inn” . . . these prizes among others will be given away in a drawing in room 305. The cause is to help send nine student representatives to a national conference that will benefit the Intramurals Department by having better, and more knowledgeable students working with the Recreational Sports Program. It will also benefit you, the student, by having them bring new ideas back from the conference on ways to expand and improve the program.

Besides wouldn’t a free new Toshiba Walkman Stereo be nice to have! Tickets may be purchased at the Recreational Sports Office but hurry, Nov. 30 isn’t that far away!

Check out these upcoming activities planned for Winter quarter ‘82:


by Peter Avanzino

---

**The Adventures of Captain Pig**

LOOK OUT, FOLKS! CAPTAIN PIG IS ON THE ROOFTOP!

*FIRST REALY BE TIED FROM MY FLOAT DROG, FROM HUMAN HAND THAT FLYING MACHINE MAKES IT, 4000 CAPTAIN PIG CAN EASILY STAND.*

TO GET TO THE TOP, EAT EVERYTHING IN THE ROOF!!

---

IT'S AN IMPRESSIVE FLYING...ONE THAT SENDS DRK OILS, SAILING THROUGH THE AIR TO COLLECT WITH A NEARBY BUILDING HEIGHT!!

by Peter Avanzino