Monday, January 17, 1983

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Volume 47, No. 63

Donn Morris feels that punks are stereotyped. The 21-year-old journalism major is what society has labeled a "punker." But Morris doesn't feel he's a punker. "I call myself the average Cal Poly journalism student," he said.

Morris sports a "mohawk" type haircut and wears layered clothing typical of the 50's. He doesn't wear dazzling earrings on his earlobes, nor does he wear tattered T-shirts that most everyone typecasts as what a punker should wear.

But still, Morris' appearances have shocked some people and have even caused others to take action against him.

When Morris came to Cal Poly four years ago, he said he looked like "your average regular high school student who was becoming a freshman."

Soon after entering Cal Poly, Morris went through a transformation in his life. "I don't know whether it has to do with dorm-life breeding, though the one I was in was a zoo," he said.

"College turned out to be the whole difference. High school was a sort of incubation period."

In high school you basically knew everyone, you led a very stable lifestyle. Then in college, you hear all the myths about the different people, and you're out there living with them—it's different," Morris said.

One of the major differences in Morris' life was the style of music he began listening to.

"I was into every band in high school—Zeppelin, Van Halen, Aerosmith and Journey to name a few," he said. "Mainly I was listening to them because everyone else was listening to them. Then a few bands caught my ear and I really liked what I was listening to."

He began to listen to bands such as the Sex Pistols. These hands, who were labeled punk rock, approached world concerns and questioned society.

"They were addressing these problems, whereas the others were still singing about the same old stuff—all about love and how my baby left me and how I got my baby back," Morris said.

Soon after discovering these bands, Morris' life was transformed. He got his haircut and slowly began to dress "differently from others."

"When I showed up at Cal Poly, I got the haircut. I could count the number of people who looked like me on two fingers."

After the change in his lifestyle, Morris noticed a change in the attitudes of people on and off campus.

"Everyone just started staring at me as though I were a stranger. I don't think I was any different. I wasn't out to say 'screw you' I'm going to look different. It just pleases me," he said. "I wasn't out to make any type of statement like 'Well, here I am; wasn't trying to please anyone but me. I liked it. It pleases me. Before I try to please or displease anyone, I'm going to please me."

Morris recalls a time when a member from a motorcycle gang came up to him and began "screaming in my ear about what he thought of me."

He added, "I've been pushed around because of..."
Students react to different campus lifestyle

the way I look, but my reaction to it is to act like it never happened. People are expecting a reaction— that I am going to fight back." The number of people who have changed their lifestyle to that of a punker’s has grown. Whether it’s a fad or fashion, Morris doesn’t know.

"It depends on the individual. I don’t dislike what people do, it’s their lifestyle," he said. "People are seeing things out there, and some of them are there just following the-leader type of thing."

Because of his punk-lifestyle, Morris knows people view him differently. He knows that when he does start looking for a job things will be different. "If I were to work on a newspaper or such, I’m sure I would have to look the way a journalist is supposed to look," he said.

He added, "I’d be just as comfortable dressing in that way. I’ll still think the same, I realize that. I have even had instructors who have gone out of their way to tell me that I may have to conform. I lead a lifestyle, but I’ll have to conform to the dress."

"Most employers want to hire a nice, responsible person, and I guess responsible goes into the looks and dress," Morris said. Although people think Morris seems strange because of his lifestyle, he said, "I don’t feel at all like a revolutionist—though I’ve been blasted by a lot of people because of the way I look."

"People think I’m strange, but I just think they look stranger, he added. "I’m not saying that what everyone else is doing is wrong, but I don’t think that what I’m doing is wrong either."

"It’s just a choice, something that I’ve decided to do."

Editor’s note: The reporter was unable to find more willing people to talk about their experiences as “punkers.”

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Sun powers Diablo concert

People Generating Energy and The Media Project present Bonnie Raitt and Jesse Colin Young in an acoustic performance at the Fremont Theatre. The concert is at 7 p.m. on Feb. 6. Lights and sound for the "We Don't Need Diablo" concert will be powered entirely by the sun.

Bonnie Raitt and Jesse Colin Young have artistic support. People Generating Energy (P.G.E.) in their opposition to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The musicians are donating their time and energy to the benefit concert because they firmly believe nuclear power is intolerable and unnecessary.

Their support over the past six years at rallies and concerts has helped P.G.E. promote alternative energies.

Said Bonnie Raitt in an interview, "Stopping nuclear power is not just another cause; it's a necessity."

The performers' musical talent and their strong commitment to social justice and the environment has placed them among this decade's top recording artists. Bonnie Raitt's new band and her eighth album, "Greenlight," have been greeted with much enthusiasm.

I've been trying to find a way to combine my musical career with interest in bringing about political change," said Raitt.

Solar Genny One, a mobile electric generator which will provide lights and sound for the concert, was designed and built by Solarwatt Electric in Santa Barbara.

Genny One is owned and operated by two national solar advocacy groups, The Solar Lobby and the Center for Renewable Resources based in Santa Monica.

The two groups sponsored The Media Project to educate people on how they can use solar energy and alternative sources. The unit generates all its electricity from sunlight. The electricity is stored in batteries and converted to AC power.

Concert proceeds will be to continue educating and organizing the community on the dangers inherent in the use of nuclear power and the beneficial use of alternative energies.

Cash prizes for an acrylic solar concert are $110 and are on sale at Boc Boos Records, Cheap Tricks, Steve's Alley, Scull's, Baywood Park and the People Generating Energy office at 482 H Street. For more information call 543-8450 or 543-6614.

Fellowships

SACRAMENTO — Senate Rules Committee Chairman David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, has announced that February 1, 1983 is the deadline for applicants to the 1983-84 Senate Fellowship Program.

Roberti, also President Pro Tempore, urged potential applicants to make their applications as soon as possible for earliest consideration.

The nine-month Program begins in Sacramento the first week of November. Congressional interns' tenure can be extended up to three additional months.

Fellowships are awarded by the Senate Rules Committee after an initial screening of applications and a subsequent panel interview. Only twelve fulltime paid Fellows are available.

College graduation by the commencement of the Fellowship is required. Senate Fellows are assigned to the personal or committee staffs of the Senate members. Responsibilities include legislative research and bill analysis, constituent casework, and other administrative duties.

Applications and information brochures are available through college and university Career Placement offices and from the district office of the applicant's Senator. Additional information and application forms can be obtained by contacting the Senate Fellowship Program, 1020 Ninth Street, Suite 300, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Stuart Peterson, a student at Sacramento City College, has been named a 1983-84 Senate Fellow for District 6.

Bonnie Raitt and Jesse Colin Young have applauded Peterson's selection, and congratulated him on his legal career choice.

The selection was made by the Rules Committee, which selects one student from each district to serve as a Fellow for a single year.

Peterson is the son of Carr Peterson, C-1018 College Park, a Sacramento City College English professor.

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Food is a word that is easily digested by most Cal Poly students.

Yet many don't realize that the nutrition education program at the Health Center is designed to help them get the most out of what they eat.

"We are an information service," said Brenda Groves, supervisor of nutrition education. "We want to help students become in tune with themselves and their bodies."

The program involves one-on-one counseling sessions with 12 nutrition educators available daily from 9 a.m. to noon. The student decides the subject to be discussed, but the program specializes in weight loss and gain, on-campus dining halls, nutrition for athletes, basic nutrition, consumerism and vegetarianism.

There is also a weekly weight control support group from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Eighty percent of the students that come in are in for weight loss," Groves said.

Once a student has filled out an assessment form, an educator will put the student on a program or diet that fits his or her individual needs.

"The assessment form tells us why an individual eats what he eats," said Maryanne Painter, nutrition educator. "It covers everything from family background to favorite foods."

The student is also given a commitment card if he or she is involved in a specialized program. The card is designed to be a motivator. On it are short-term goals for the week that the student and educator have chosen.

The nutrition education program has been at Cal Poly for five years. All of the educators are volunteer dietetics majors.

Nutrition program informs students by Mary Hennessy

Sun powers Diablo concert

Jesse Colin Young will perform with Bonnie Raitt in a benefit concert at the Fremont Theatre Feb. 6.

California university and college students are invited to submit entries to the 1983 Great California Resource Rally poster contest.

The Rally, scheduled for April 18-24, is designed to encourage Californians to become involved in recycling, litter control, waste reduction and other waste-actively efficient activities in their neighborhoods and recreation areas as solutions to California's growing garbage crisis.

The Rally and the poster contest are sponsored by the California Waste Management Board — the state agency responsible for initiating and encouraging litter control, recycling and other environmentally sound waste disposal practices.

Poster designs should highlight the theme of the Rally and must include the name, "The Great California Resource Rally," and the date, "April 18-24, 1983." Complete contest rules can be obtained from the art department or by contacting Steve Kolb of the California Waste Management Board at (916) 322-1391 or Kathryn Cleary of Solem and Associates at (415) 221-0957.

The poster contest offers non-professional artists the opportunity to gain statewide recognition and exposure for their artwork, and the chance to win as much as $3000 in cash prizes and recognition.

The poster will be reproduced, distributed and displayed throughout the state to help promote the 1983 Great California Resource Rally. Winners will be announced at a special news conference in late February or early March.

Cash prizes of $700, $300 and $100 will be awarded to the top three poster contest winners. All entrees must be postmarked no later than Friday, Feb. 18, 1983, and should be sent to Steve Kolb, California Waste Management Board, 1020 Ninth Street, Suite 300, Sacramento, CA 95814.
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**International universities propose foreign challenges and stimulation**

by Teresa Mariani

The International Programs office is looking for students interested in a year of college study abroad. Cal Poly sends about 100 students to overseas universities each year through the California State University system's International Programs. Last year 96 students from Cal Poly spent a year at an overseas campus through the foreign study program.

"It isn't something that's just for rich kids," said Holly White, past Alumni Assistant at the Cal Poly branch of the program. "It's for serious students who also have a sense of adventure."

White said most foreign study programs involve European universities. The most popular and competitive programs overseas are in architecture and business.

White said Cal Poly's strength in these two majors accounts for the high proportion of Cal Poly students from this campus who are selected for foreign study programs.

Students can study at universities in 15 different countries through CSU International Programs. Depending on the foreign university they want to attend, students must have at least a 2.7 or a 3.0 GPA. Students must also have junior standing by the time they intend to leave for overseas study as it is not to be considered for the program.

All units earned abroad will transfer back to CSU campuses, and any financial aid students received in California can be applied to overseas study.

The cost of a year of overseas study for a student depends on the cost of living in the country. It ranges from $4,000 for a year in Mexico to $8,000 for a year in Denmark, according to Joanne LeBaron, this year's Alumni Assistant for the program.

"It also depends on the extracurricular activities that go along with studies," she added.

White and LeBaron both said a year of study at a foreign university impresses prospective employers and helps students get into graduate school.

Experience in a foreign culture and in foreign studies is something most people don't have, LeBaron stressed.

Students whose majors and career goals would best coordinate with overseas university study programs are most likely to be accepted to the international study program, LeBaron said.

To be chosen for the program, students must apply and are then interviewed. Students who want to study at universities in Spain, France, Peru or Brazil must have two years of college study in the country's language. Students going to Japan, New Zealand, Denmark, and some other countries do not have to have any experience in foreign language.

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The application deadline for the foreign study program is Feb. 9. Applications are available in the International Programs office in room 211 in the Duster Library Building. Interested students can drop by the office or call 546-2195.

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**Anti-nukes demo inefficiency**

On Monday, Jan. 17 and Tuesday, Jan. 18, from noon to 1 p.m., People Generating Energy will hold a Lemonstration (a "Diablo is a lemon" demonstration), to show the economic consequences of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

The Lemonstration, which will occur at Pacific Gas & Electric's San Luis Obispo office at 540 Monterey St., will oppose ratepayers' support of Diablo Canyon.

Mismanagement, design flaws, poor construction practices and the expenses inherent in nuclear power have driven the cost of the plant up to 83 billion from an original figure of $515 million, according to P.G. & E.

"With electrical demand dropping, unprecedented conservation by consumers, reserve margins about 15 percent over accepted levels, and the cost of the plant going sky high, the electricity from Diablo Canyon would be prohibitively expensive and unnecessary," said Manny Mansbach, a spokesperson for People Generating Energy. "Promises of power too cheap to meter have proven totally untrue."

According to the Wall St. Journal (Aug. 11, 1982), rate increases of 20 percent-60 percent have been commonplace in other areas of the country where nuclear plants have recently gone into the rate base. The Edison Electric Institute recently reported that an eight week summer electrical use, a key measure of power demand, has gone down for the first time in nearly 40 years, leaving the industry with a surplus generating capacity of 18.7 percent, the highest since 1938.

Fresh lemonade will be sold at the Lemonstration. For more information on this event call 543-8402.
MusUneDaNy Mofiday, January 17, 1983

Sports

Pomona was following Cal Poly San Luis Obispo most of the night Saturday, John Shoals, Tom Perkins and Alex Lambertson showing how.

Warheads vs. dirt clods

Men host one-sided WW III

by Mark Gang

If Ronald Reagan is serious about cutting the nation's defense spending he ought to consider using the Cal Poly men's basketball team as an inexpensive deterrent to nuclear attack.

In twenty minutes of action during Friday night's CCAA opener against UC Riverside, the Mustangs' 1-2-2 zone allowed just two field goals and limited the Highlanders to fifteen percent shooting.

While UCR was shooting fifteen percent in the first half, Poly wasn't much better (thirty-three percent!).

The scoring difference came in the free throw department where the Mustangs outscored the Highlanders 18-5. Most of those came late in the game.

Highlander head coach John Masi said the difference in the game was experience. "We have two guys who have played in the CCAA before. When you have a lot of young guys they don't know what to expect. You can't be kickback and laissez-faire in this league."

You can't win with only four players scoring either. Chris Cunie and James Fontenette got their averages with 13 and 12 points, respectively, but no one else got more than 6.

Poly's scoring was balanced as usual. Jim Van Winden and Tom Perkins each scored 8 points to lead the Mustangs.

On Saturday night the Mustangs faced a markedly different team, according to head coach Ernie Wheeler. "Riverside is a quick team but Pomona is bigger and stronger," he said after Friday's win.

No matter. The Mustangs adjusted well enough to register a 72-60 win behind a balanced scoring attack, led by senior guard Alex Lambertson with 19 points, Pat Francisco with 12 and Tom Perkins with 11.

After the first weekend of league play, the Mustangs are 12-4 overall, 2-0 in the CCAA.

Next week, the Mustangs hit the road for the first time in a month, going to Northridge and Los Angeles for conference games.

A quick Poly time-out cooled off the visitors and the Mustang lead got no smaller than six points as Ernie Wheeler's troops held off UCR for a 46-37 win.

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Mike Franklin gets part of a rebound against UC Riverside Friday night. He had four on the night, helping Poly to a 46-37 win.

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Women attempt Upset Weekend, upset themselves

by Mike Mathison

There was very little hope, if any at all, for the Cal Poly women's basketball team to upset No. 1 nationally ranked Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night down south in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) activity.

So the Mustangs concentrated their collective efforts in upsetting UC-Riverside Friday evening in the CCAA opener for both teams. The Highlanders entered the contest ranked No. 8 in the nation in Division II.

The girls talked all week about beating Riverside. They knew they had a chance and weren't just kidding themselves into believing they had a chance.

But, it wasn't to be. The Highlanders, who led 43-34 at intermission, held off every Mustang second-half charge en route to a 77-69 win. Saturday night at Pomona, Poly went 0-3 in the CCAA standings as the Broncos whipped the visitors, 93-47.

Women's basketball

Friday, Jan. 21 at Cal State Northridge 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22 at Cal State Los Angeles 7:30 p.m.

Woman's basketball

Friday, Jan. 21 vs. Cal State Northridge 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22 vs. Cal State Los Angeles 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Wednesday, Jan. 19 vs. San Jose State 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22 vs. Stanford University 9 p.m.

Women's gymnastics

Friday, Jan. 21 vs. UCSB 7 p.m.

Intramurals

Two-and-Ein-player volleyball

A mandatory meeting for men's and women's leagues is scheduled for Monday night, January 17 at 7 in Science North, Room 802. Play begins Jan. 25.

Floor hockey

Frustrated puck slappers, attend a mandatory meeting Monday night, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in Science North, Room 802.

Jass awards for women

Whooop It up beginning Friday, Jan. 21 in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym, and keep it going every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

Remember, the deadlines is 4 p.m., Jan. 81 for:

Tennis' challenge ladder tournament

Play begins Monday, Jan. 24, and participants will have priority on court reservations.

Bagquetball doubles

Play goes for six weeks, and then playoffs.

Handball

Play begins Monday, Jan. 24.

Gribege

Double elimination play begins Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Innertube basketball

Play begins Monday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Tag-of-war

Rise by Friday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. Pre-ties are Saturday, Feb. 18, with finals Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Poly Rugby

Saturday, Jan. 22 at*Claremont 1 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 29 vs*. Occidental 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 5 at*U.C.L.A. 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12 at*Loyola 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18 vs.*Pomona 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 18 vs.*UCLA 1 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 8 vs.*U.C.L.A 1 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 9 at Santa Barbara Tourn.
Saturday, Apr. 15 Poly Royal.

*Denotes league game.
CCAA toughes loom ahead for women's basketball

From page 10

The 4-12 Mustangs continue CCAA play this weekend when they host Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. Going into the first weekend of CCAA play, Northridge was ranked No. 15 in the Division II poll.

Versus Riverside, the Mustangs held All-Everything Donna Hammond-Mares to 21 points and 13 rebounds. Entering the game, the talented Highlander senior was averaging 24.5 points and 13.6 rebounds. Butsting to assistant coach Dark Wilson, it's not what Hammond-Mares did late in the game which hurt the Mustangs, it's what she didn't do=foul out.

"She had four fouls in the second half and then didn't get anything else called on her the rest of the game," Wilson said. "And there were times when she could have folded out. In the second half alone, it's amazing they took 20 free throws and we only bad two. They're not that clean of a team."

The Highlanders were figures. Leading the point production was Carolyn Crandall with 18. Kathy Ulrich and Terrie Mac­Donald had 12 apiece. Michelle Harmsme added 12 and Nancy Hosken chpped in 11. Hosken led the team with 13 rebounds.

There wasn't a heck of a lot Pol could do against Pomona. The Broncos raised their record to 14-2. They are 1-0 in the CCAA.

"Pomona is the best Division II team in the na­tion," Wilson said.

The Broncos shot 57 percent from the field (42-for­71). That's awesome. "If there would have been a three-point line, Pomona would have made a dozen of them," Wilson said.

"We were in Jackie White's face all night and she hit jumpers from the baseline all night. You can't do a lot with that. We pushed as much as we could.

"We're not in large numbers," Wilson said of the Mustangs, who are now down to eight players. Kathy Ferguson is out of action for at least three weeks because of a stress fracture in her right foot. "And everyone did expend ourselves at Riverside last night. I think that had a lot to do with our performance against Pomona."

Ulrich led the Mustangs in scoring against Pomona with 18. She also pulled in eight rebounds. That led Hosken for the team high. Harmsme had seven

Lisa McAllister pauses to perform a moment of grace for the Cal Poly gymnastics team, as Poly hosted Chico State.

Coach Andy Proctor tells Pam Dickie how she did on the uneven parallel bars against Chico. Results of the meet will appear early this week. Photos by Amy Egbert

Mary Bostwick now with Jason's Hair House

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Welcome to winter quarter! Luck is on your side. A few days longer than expected may help you take a break, enjoy the sun, and revitalize for the exciting activities the Recreation Committee will have to offer you.

Several Eastbay Intramural games are still being played. Six players and doubles volleyball this Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 516. If your team would like to enter, please contact Recreation. Interested in Face Books?? Rule changes and game procedures will be covered in depth at the mandatory managers meeting Monday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 202 of Science North. Teams will compete in a weekly league.

Come and get that summer tan back by joining the recreational volleyball this Friday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Office, U.U. Room 104. Play will be held Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons.

Jazz yourself into shape Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. in a juicy, happy and hip aerobics class. The class begins Friday, Jan. 21 in the Wrestling Room in the Main Gym.

Summer quarter needed

While many of the budget cuts that Governor Deukmejian has ordered are frightening and unfair, that lack of appropriation of funds sufficient to keep Cal Poly in session during the summer quarter, in addition to the former charges, is downright stupid.

It is true that taking Cal Poly out of session during the summer quarter would serve as an immediate cost reduction, but what would be the consequences of this be. Today, many Cal Poly students do not plan to use only the traditional four times three quarters to graduate. The summer sessions, however, have so far provided the finest opportunity for students to graduate within four years anyway. If that opportunity is removed, many students will have to delay their graduation and thereby stay in the facility. The result hereof will hardly constitute a substantial cost saving. Although, of course, it will mean that there will be room for less new students. At a university that is already impacted, I wonder if anyone in his right mind could justify this.

Editor

Michael A. Pemberton