Three students cleared of captivity, assault
by Craig Stebbins

Charges of assault and battery and false imprisonment against three Cal Poly students were dropped after a Municipal Court jury found them innocent on Jan. 28.

John Gimpel, Thomas Silva and Scott Lehr were arrested and charged with allegedly detaining a woman in their dormitory room and with assaulting her on April 23, 1982.

Police said the three men had invited her to their Yosemite Hall room the evening before Poly Royal began. The woman claimed that during her two-hour stay she was unable to leave the room because one of the men sat in a chair and blocked the doorway.

She also said that the men touched different parts of her body, and "tried to pull her clothes up and down" without her consent, according to Deputy District Attorney Ronald Almanza in the San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune.

A neighbor heard screams and went to the room. He was let in and talked with the three men for 25 minutes, and then escorted the woman back to her room, court testimony indicated.

Defense attorney Melvin A. de la Motte stated, that "There was some tickling and feeling around. I don't think it was groping and no pulling up or down of clothing," according to the Telegraph-Tribune.

Verdicts of not guilty were handed down for all three defendants on all three misdemeanor charges after the jury heard five days of testimony.

The woman left the university after the incident and the three men have not been enrolled at Cal Poly since their suspension spring quarter.

Students go outside SLO
by Mary Hennessy

Over 1,400 Poly students reside in communities other than San Luis Obispo, a study by the Institutional Research Office indicates.

The figure is based on a census taken fall quarter when the Cal Poly population totaled 16,172.

Bob Bostrom, head of the housing department, feels students live off campuses by choice, not for purely economic reasons.

"The farther you go away from the high demand of housing, the more the prices go down," he said. "But you must add on to that the price of gas and time that is used."

Of the 1,456 students that live outside San Luis Obispo, 446 live in coastal communities. "I like the ocean," said Robert Tutur of Morro Bay. "I like to get away from the school environment where it is less populated and I can care for my animals."

Steve Waldroff of Los Gatos has a number of reasons. "It's cheaper. I think I know it's a lot quieter, and there aren't so many weird people like in San Luis Obispo," he said.

Bostrom feels that commuting students live off campuses by choice. "Many are used to commuting to summer jobs for 30 minutes in heavy traffic and watching their parents drive an hour to work every day," he said. "Students don't have an understanding of it. It is costing them $15,000 dollars to go to school each year, $1,000 a month for the pay they are receiving for working and another $3,000 to go here (commute). Time is money."

Helen Barreto, a clerk in the housing department, claimed a lot of students moved out of town last quarter because they couldn't find housing in San Luis Obispo. However, there is a movement back into town, she said, adding that nearby residents are moving. "There is a constant flux in town," she said. "Students are exceedingly mobile."

Students need to learn textbook reading skills before they've had it up the rear.

"Students don't have an understanding of it. It is costing them $15,000 dollars to go to school each year, $1,000 a month for the pay they are receiving for working and another $3,000 to go here (commute). Time is money."

"I will show you ways to improve the quality of your work," he said. "Even if you're a good student, I can bring your grades up. Even if you have a 3.5 GPA, I can bring you up to 3.9 or 4.0."

Most students adopt a textbook in the wrong way, Bond explained. A series of steps should be taken before

Soviet expert to speak on cooperation

Arthur Macy Cox

A plan for averting nuclear war by working with the Soviet Union to reduce arms buildup will be the subject of a speech tonight in Chumash Auditorium.

Arthur Macy Cox, a consultant during the SALT II negotiations for the director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, will present his speech entitled "Russian Roulette" tonight at 8 p.m. The speech is titled after Cox's well-known book, "Russian Roulette: The Super Power Game," about the nuclear weapons face off between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Cox has studied the Soviet Union for 38 years while serving in several capacities for the U.S. government. During World War II, he served in the Office of Strategic Services, and during the war participated in the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

During the Truman administration, Cox was in the planning group that organized the European Recovery Program to implement the Marshall Plan after the war, and later served on Ambassador Averell Harriman's staff in Paris.

Through the 1950's, Cox was a high-ranking member of the clandestine services of the CIA, during which time he worked with Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Under the direction of Nelson Rockefeller, who was then National Security Council advisor to President Eisenhower, Cox planned the U.S. positions for the Geneva summit meeting of 1966.

In later years, Cox directed the Brookings Institution project which proposed alternative approaches for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War. His expertise in the attempt to open communications with the opposing sides in this conflict was the foundation of his book, "Prospects for Peacekeeping."

Under President Carter, he was a consultant to the SALT II negotiations for the director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, and was a consultant to both ABC and CBS News Divisions for their programs dealing with U.S. and Soviet defense issues.

An early advocate of a nuclear arms freeze, Cox proposed the idea on the editorial page of the New York Times in his essay, "Reagan's SALT Goal," a full year before arms reduction became part of the administration's policy.

Cox is a graduate of the Taft School and Dartmouth College, and is the author of four books: "The Dynamos of Detente. The Myths of National Security," and the previously mentioned "Prospects for Peacekeeping" and "Russian Roulette."

He is now a syndicated columnist for some 200 newspapers, and regularly contributes to the New York Times, Washington Post, and Los Angeles Times.

Cox's timely lecture is presented as a public service of the Cal Poly Speakers Forum, a Program Board committee of the university's Associated Students Inc.

Tickets are $1.50 in advance for children, students and seniors, and $2.50 in advance for the adult public. They are available at Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo, all Cheep Thrills locations, and the University Union ticket office. Door prices are $1 more.
Health Center workshops
The Health Center offers family planning, one-on-one couple counseling and workshops by appointment. Birth control information is also available for both men and women on Thursdays at 11 a.m. All workshops are free, and sign-ups are in the Health Center. For more information, contact Cliff or Denise at 546-1211.

Get away from it all
Hit the slopes with ASI Outings Feb. 19-21. Three days of downhill skiing at Sierra Summit with lodging in cabins and four meals is being offered for only $30. Sign-ups will be Feb. 9 at noon in the Escape Route, or call Craig Childs at 546-1287 for more information.

Pre Law Club
The Pre Law Club is hosting a speaker from the San Luis Obispo Public Defender’s Office. Richard Pfeifer will entertain questions and speak about law-related issues in Agriculture Building Room 222 on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Poly Notes
Sponsoring trips for under $400, including airfare and hotel accommodations. Check the travel center for more details and sign-up.

Women’s movie
The Women’s Collective is presenting a free movie, “Presente: Voices of Hispanic Women”, with a discussion of the possibility of future classroom viewing at Poly. The film will be in Agriculture Building Room 200-Tuesday Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Surf’s up
Surf’s up and there will be a surfing and kneeboarding contest this Saturday at Morro Rock for men and women. The event begins at 8 a.m., and there will be a party with awards afterward. The price for this affair is $7. Contact Sam McMillan at 549-0348 for more information.

Fresno State University The Department of Hispanic Women is cosponsoring a Chinese banquet this week in the craft center. The UU Craft Center will be holding free demonstrations and displays of ceramics donated in the UIU.

One couple counseling
Come throw some clay in this week’s craft center. The UU Craft Center will be holding free demonstrations and displays of ceramics donated in the UIU.

Jackson Hole
The Cal Poly Ski Club will be hosting a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, during spring break. Lodging will be at a Bungalow Club (including vanpool, ball, swimming, jacuzzi and beautiful rooms plus 5 to 6 days of skiing). There will also be races, parties and awards. Transportation will be by bus or air, and the cost will be either $295 or $395. Look for flyers providing more information or call Club President Shane Alexander at 543-2801.

Wildlife Club
The Wildlife Club will have Dr. Villkitis of the NRM Department speak on Big Game Poaching Assignments Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. in Science North Room 202.

Career help
All students are welcome to a career planning workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. in Room 111 of the new Placement Center in Hearne Hall. The workshop will stress general job strategies, resume writing and interview techniques. Disabled students are especially encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Jane Chamberlain at 546-2501.

This meeting will finalize transportation and to and from the Los Angeles Career Symposium, discuss special fund raisers, and new club t-shirts will be available. The meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in UU Room 219.

Take a real vacation
How does Mexico, Hawaii, or New York City sound for spring break? The UU Travel Center is sponsoring trips for under $400, including airfare and hotel accommodations. Check the travel center for more details and sign-ups.

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Mob Dick
Come view our friends in the sea on a whale watching excursion from Port San Luis, Sunday Feb. 13 for $46.75. Sign up in the Escape Route, and bring binoculars to see the largest mammal on earth in its habitat.

SAM
The Society for Advance-
Studying time shortened with new reading skills

From page 1 or beginning reading a single page of the text.

"You can save yourself literally hours of studying," he said.

First, students must give themselves credit for being able to comprehend what they are about to read. "If you were dumb, you wouldn't be here," Bonds said.

Analyze the title of the book for an overview of what it contains. On the inside, read the preface for a good perspective and analysis of the book.

"...the table of contents is the most important thing about the whole book—any book." —Robert Bonds

"Do this for all of your books," Bonds said. "It can pinpoint things that you'd spend hours looking for."

The main things students should look for in the preface are clues to the author's style of writing, Bonds noted.

"You can move through some material real quickly by reading his pattern," he said. "As soon as you learn these, you're sitting in the saddle."

For example, 80 percent of all texts have the most important material in the first three sentences of each paragraph. Being familiar with the writer's style makes it simple to read through the book quicker and at the same time locate and comprehend the most important points of the text, he explained.

"But the table of contents is the most important thing about the whole book — any book," Bonds stated. The table of contents gives a complete outline of the book which can be used as a study guide, the basis for a test, and a listing of unfamiliar with. The chapter titles can be analyzed in the same way as the text.

"Selections 1983" exhibit, resulting in a number of large stone objects, and a reception for the artists is planned for 6 p.m. on Oct. 10. Refreshments will be served.

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A representation work

Craft show opens in Galerie

Professional California craftmakers were invited to submit works for the "Selections 1983" exhibit, resulting in a number of large stone objects, and a reception for the artists is planned for 6 p.m. on Oct. 10. Refreshments will be served.

David Creany of Vernon will display a number of large stone objects, and a reception for the artists is planned for 6 p.m. on Oct. 10. Refreshments will be served.

Opening on Thursday, Feb. 3, and running through Feb. 20, "Selections" consists of craft objects by 10 Californians. A reception for the artists is planned for 6 p.m. on the opening day, also in the Galerie. The public is invited to both the reception and exhibit and admission for both will be free.

At the reception, Tim O'Keefe will play piano and Scott Wilson will perform on acoustic guitar. Refreshments will be served.

Did Your Last Pizza Taste Like
The Box It Came In?

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Students use wits for invite

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — It took flowers, telegrams and a tray laden with British goodies to do it, but a pair of Stanford University students made their point; they go to any length to lunch with the Queen.

Freshmen Karen Adams, 19, of Denver, and Ridley Wills, 19, of Nashville, Tenn., were among 28 undergraduates — 16 defined and 12 alternates chosen by Stanford President Donald Kennedy to join about 70 undergraduates in lunch with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

It was the reward of a 10-day campaign that began when they sent Kennedy a chocolate sheet cake bristling with American and British flags and inscribed, "To be invited or not to be invited, that is our question."

Then came telegrams, red and white blue balloons and two dozen daisy chrysanthemums to Kennedy's wife, Jeanne, along with a poem that ended, "And soon you will see that they're a nice bunch, so come on, dear, let's invite them to lunch."

But their crowning blow was an English breakfast tray laden with British tea and pastries, along with a copy of the London Times and a tape of "God Save the Queen."

Tornadoes howl across Florida

(AP) - A half-dozen tornadoes howled across Florida on Wednesday, killing one person and blacking out thousands of homes, while a snowstorm billed as the worst of the winter in parts of the Midwest piled up more drifts in a three-day onslaught that has claimed 16 lives.

In Pennsylvania, where Punxsutawney's groundhog failed to see his shadow and thus forecast an early spring, winds gusting to 74 mph topped trees and flipped over two tractor-trailers in Erie. The National Weather Service urged residents of the area to stay indoors.

Eight people were injured when a twister slammed into an apartment complex in Orlando, where about 100 homes were reported damaged. A church and a country store 14 miles east of Gainesville were topped by high winds.

At least 1,000 homes in the Orlando area were left without power.

A line of heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes moved into northeaster Florida before dawn, overflowing cars and house trailers, tearing off roofs and uprooting trees.

Troops set for counterattack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A government delegation was reported moving into position on the slopes of Chimarron Hill on Wednesday, preparing for a counterattack to retake the guerrilla-held city of Berlin atop the hill.

Civilians at the Cuscatlan bridge, 10 miles west of Berlin, said they saw six air force helicopters fly more troops into the area 70 miles east of San Salvador. They said an air force attack plane bombed suspected guerrilla positions north of Berlin.

Berlin, a town of 30,000 in Usulutan province and a farming center overlooking the Lempa River, is the biggest town taken by the leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front in their 33-month-old guerrilla war against the U.S.-supported government.

Its capture facilitated the rebels' campaign of economic sabotage in a stretch of rich cotton and coffee lands 25 miles long and about 10 miles wide from the Pacific coast near the Pan-American Highway.

The town was defended by less than 100 troops, police and militiamen, and rebel snipers apparently had no difficulty turning back two small convoys of reinforcements sent to aid them. After about 500 guerrillas overwhelmed the defenders Monday night, the government moved out about 1,500 troops into the area from the north.

Civilians in Mercedes Urraza, about 6 miles north of Berlin, reported helicopters flying over late Tuesday, possibly bringing in more troops or supplies.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the capture of Berlin was "a significant psychological action ... but not a significant military action."

The rebels struck in Usulutan while some 6,000 government troops, including the three mobile battalions trained by the United States, were tied down more than 100 miles northeast of San Salvador on an operation in Morazan province.

ASi Special Events in coordination with M.E.Ch.A presents

TIERRAN

Chumash Auditorium
Julian A. McPhee
University Union
At Cal Poly, SLO

with a special guest

Sat. Feb. 5, 1983
8:00 p.m.

Advanced Student Tickets $5.00. Advanced General Tickets $8.00. General Tickets at the door $10.00. Tickets available at the University Union Ticket office, at all Boo Boo's and Cheap Thrills locations, Allan Hancock College, EDP's office in Santa Maria, and Chumash's Take-out in Oceano. You must be 18 years old or older, a valid photo I.D. is required. No food, drinks, smokes, or flash photography.

Come meet Tierra at Boobo Records
in Santa Maria
Sat. Feb, 1983 3:00 pm
Lockheed engineers guest-lectured all quarter

An engineering course in quality control team-taught by a group of engineers from Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale has once again underlined Cal Poly’s commitment to a practical, relevant education for its students.

The seven-member team, coordinated by John J. Buckel, manager of LMSC’s Missile Systems Quality Engineering Division, taught the course last fall to 28 students, mostly seniors, in the university’s School of Engineering and Technology.

“It was a very positive event all the way around,” said Laurence Talbott, head of the Industrial Technology Department, which offered the course. “We’ve had an excellent response from students who took the course and I’ve had others stop me in the hall to ask if the course will be offered again. I know we’re very enthused about it.”

Robert G. Valpey, dean of Cal Poly’s School of Engineering and Technology, called the Lockheed participation “an outstanding example of cooperation between private industry and the university. The participation by executives of and other university departments. Currently, his department offers Product Quality Control and the Food Science Department has courses in Food Quality Control and Statistical Quality Control. Cal Poly’s Industrial Technology Department offers three degree programs, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Technology, a Bachelor of Arts in Industrial arts, and a Master of Arts in industrial arts. Approximately 280 students are currently pursuing degrees in these programs.

Lecturer to discuss technology’s future

A Stanford University industrial engineering professor will discuss the impact of technological development on human values in a lecture on Thursday morning, Feb. 10, at Cal Poly.

The address by Robert E. McGinn — part of Cal Poly’s continuing Arts and Humanities Lecture Series — will begin at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the Julian A. McPhee University Union.

The lecture will be open to the public. Admission will be free.

The topic of Dr. McGinn’s talk will be “Technology and Contemporary American Culture: Problems and Prospects.”

Drawing examples from such fields as work, transportation, reproduction, household, and leisure technologies, he is expected to urge that responsible technological assessment should involve attention to culture — as well as environmental and economic — impacts.
Credit gained by internships

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement; orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution, but it does function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive academic credit. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

Internship placement sites have included the U.S. Congress, the Washington D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust For Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Center requires all students to enroll in one of the seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (such as attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts), and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include: "Trial; Art, Home to the Nation's Capitol," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Perspectives: Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline is March 1 for the summer quarter internship program and June 1 for the fall quarter. For an application and more program information, contact Carl Lutrin of the Political Science Department or:

The Internship Program (Washington Center)
1706 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
202-659-8510

Participants in the Washington Center's Fall, 1982 Internship Program were Laura Hamilton, Jeffrey Levy, Alan Manfield, Anne Nordyke, Robert Staat and Susan Tanagui.

From Victorian to Queen Anne
Classic homes to be shown

Five of San Luis Obispo's finest examples of classic homes will be on tour Feb. 27 during the city's second annual "Heritage Homes tour.

Once a year the Old Town Neighborhood Association, sponsor of the event, selects five homes that have been meticulously restored and authentically furnished. A variety of architectural styles range from Victorian to Queen Anne.

The book is based in part on Cox's long-standing interest in what the art world means to its relationship to the surrounding world.

From Victorian to Queen Anne
Classic homes to be shown

Five of San Luis Obispo's finest examples of classic homes will be on tour Feb. 27 during the city's second annual "Heritage Homes tour."

The homes featured on the open house are also included on the acclaimed "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Perspectives: Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps.""
Sports

Roadrunners, running down the ‘Stangs all night
Six Poly wrestlers fall as Bakersfield reaps revenge
by Scott Swanson

The Cal Poly wrestling squad’s six match winning streak came to an abrupt halt Tuesday night when they lost to Cal State Bakersfield 20-21.

It was the fourth time the Mustangs have lost to a California school in the 21 years coach Vaughan Hitchock has been at the Cal Poly helm, and the third loss in the last two seasons.

Moments, or lack of it, was the problem for Poly as they lost their first four matches to a beefed-up Roadrunner lineup and a home town referee.

The two bouts that made the difference were the 128 and 134-pound matches. Iver McCray at 128-pounds lost to Brian Stevens in the final 39 seconds of the third period. McCray, who was leading 2-1, was penalized a point for stalling and with eight seconds on the clock Stevens was awarded a two-point near fall in a rolling situation, which gave him the match, 4-3.

The Mustangs could not overcome the deficit they suffered after John Noland lost 14-2 in the 177-pound bout.

Steward defeated Mike Blasek 5-2, while Guinn outlasted Roger Herrera 11-10.

Pat O’Donnell and Louis Montano posted the only other Mustang wins of the evening.

O’Donnell scored a 17-8 superior decision over Chuck Justice in the 150-pound bout. O’Donnell, currently ranked fifth in the nation, raised his season record to 18-4 with the win.

Montano, back at 158-pounds after wrestling to a 10-10 tie last week against-the Roadrunners’ 177-pounder, also scored two points in the 177-pound category, which gave him the match, 4-3.

The Mustangs finished third among eight teams Saturday at the Chico State Gymnastics Invitational.

LaCrosse faces hard opener

Sophomore David Wood was one of the few Mustangs who did not lose in Bakersfield Tuesday. That’s because he didn’t wrestle. Here he struggles last Thursday against Troy Osborne before winning 9-4.

Gymnasts take third of eight at Chico

They were some tough teams that came for Cal Poly’s gymnastics team—faced, but Cal Poly apparently didn’t mind.

The Mustangs finished third among eight teams Saturday at the Chico State Gymnastics Invitational.

Barksdale in the 142-pound match. Barksdale, who has no points. Chico State proved rude hosts, winning the tournament 167.15 points, followed by Seattle Pacific with 165.9 and Poly at 162.6 points.

Among Poly’s best this weekend was Lisa McAllister, finishing sixth in the all-around with 33.95 points. That included sixth on the balance beam with 8.6 points, seventh in the floor exercises with 8.55 and 16th in vaulting with 8.6.

Poly’s Pam Dickie had the highest individual performance on the team with a second on the uneven parallel bars at 8.9 point. Dickie also placed 16th in vaulting with McAllister. Rashy Pagani placed fifth on the balance beam with 8.66 points.

The gymnastics team continues on the road to Pomona and Northbridge this weekend.
The last guard

Ronald Reagan has once again proved himself the simplistic yet dangerous president he is. Reagan is simplistic, because, as he told the 40th annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters Monday, he believes that things might come closer to balancing the budget if all of us simply try to live up to the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. He is dangerous because, while he leaves his religious rhetoric out of his speeches for the general public, like last week's State of the Union address, he continues to advocate to religious groups volunteer prayer in public school, retraction of education and tuition tax credits for parents of private and religious school students. Now, as further proof of his now-'closet' Christian affirmations, Reagan has said he will sign a presidential proclamation declaring 1983 the Year of the Bible. In addition, as he told the broadcasters, he has narrowed the definition of the First Amendment.

"When I hear the First Amendment used today as a reason to keep traditional moral values away from policy-making, I am shocked," Reagan told the religious broadcasters. "The First Amendment was not written to protect people and their laws from religious values — it was written to protect those values from government tyranny.

We strongly disagree. The First Amendment was written for both reasons — to protect citizens from oppression under the guise of protection as well as to protect citizens from the persecution of citizens and government. Reagan's proposed actions are threatening to conform federal policy to the religious views of a zealot minority.

In addition, we see a significant lack of "traditional moral values" in many of Reagan's own policies. His administration's social program cuts, welfare cuts and environmental "distances" all go against the grain of Christian teaching, as well as traditional moral beliefs. In his hard economic and military aid to areas like Central America, he refuses to recognize the historical cause of the social terror his support now rightfully helps to perpetuate.

Reagan may be a shrewd politician at times, but his speech to the broadcasters was not one of them. Unfortunately, he meant what he said about the Ten Commandments and the federal deficit and he believed what he told the convention about the First Amendment. He is the last guard of a past that never existed except in the naive mind of an Indiana lifeguard turned Hollywood movie actor and others like him.

It might be that we are already in a religious tyranny of sorts. Reagan's beliefs are staying the United States on a course into the ideologically oppressive and imperialistic past. He sees no other path but his own.

Support basketball

Editor:
This school is full of apathy as far as student support for its athletic program is concerned. It seems to me that 80 percent of this school doesn't even know we have a basketball team. Well, I'm telling you we do have a basketball team and it is currently in Room 217 among the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II. And in the last two years it has advanced to the Division II playoffs, once finishing third in the nation in 1981.

I have lived here in Cal Poly for two years now and have been to most football and women's volleyball games and I don't miss a home basketball game. But this past weekend really showed me the animosity of those who were among the toughest opponents in the conference, there was no 'Bama' at all, and for those who were there, they didn't even make the cheer squad. Cheerleaders tried to get the crowd going, they just set on their hands and watched with their mouthes taped shut.

And for those of you who don't think that our basketball team is exciting, then you weren't here this past weekend. Although we lost an exciting game on Friday night to Chapman College, the game on Saturday night will go down as very exciting. Cal Poly won the game in triple overtime. This time the sparse crowd did show a little support near the end of the game and all through the three overtimes. I thought when I came here that this school really supported its teams and I know this is not a Stanford or UCLA, but this is the school that you have chosen for your academics. Why can't you help support the athletic program that helps give this school a big name?

Why don't you get off your butts and support a great basketball team this year? And come out and see the games this Friday, Feb. 4, against the number 1 team in the nation Div. II, Cal State Bakersfield. It only costs you a dollar, the price of one movie. And try to remember to me that this school isn't apathetic at all.

Eric Small

Letters

Sharing an experience

Editor:
I wanted to share a remarkable experience that happened to me, and thank the one involved.

On Monday, Jan. 17, I found an envelope in my dorm mailbox addressed to me with the words "For a brother in need" written on it. Inside, to my extreme surprise, I found five twenty-dollar bills. Someone, whose name was intentionally withheld, had given me $100! The word "brother" told me that he is a Christian friend; and somehow, he realized that I need money.

I am a student of Cal Poly who, like many others, must work his way through school. With only about $200 in my checking account, I was beginning to wonder how I could make $800 more by next month in order to pay my dorm, food, and registration fees.

Since God is number one in my life, I decided to trust in Him. With this true in mind, I have exhausted all recognizably, available means of financial aid; however, nothing but 15 hours a week before they finish is needed.

Press releases should be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang Daily office, 236 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to Mustang Daily GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-spaced typewritten and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

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

Editor: Mustang Daily Thursday, February 2, 1983

Support basketball