### Foundation bails out athletic scholarships

By KEVIN H. FOX

The Foundation has committed $100,000 to bail out athletic scholarships at Cal Poly.

### Asbestos problems in Poly dorms being taken care of

By DONALD MUNRO

The state of California has commissioned a study to determine the asbestos levels in Poly dorms, and a $30 refund has been authorized for Pacific Bell customers who were charged for services they did not request.

### Poly students angrily caution about basic telephone charges

By LISA MCKINNON

Cal Poly students are outraged about basic telephone charges, which they believe are too high and unfair.

### Pentagon officer at Poly

By LEANNE ALBERTA

A former Pentagon staff officer has been appointed new head of the military science department at Cal Poly.
Reader says homosexuality is sin according to Bible

Opposition policy is not to clean God. And that is some of you. I know that no one who was sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God (1 Corinthians 6:11). Jesus paid the price. You can come to God if you are sincere in turning back. Man cannot do anything that the blood of Jesus will not cleanse.

And to tell Christians who struggle with homosexuality or something similar, that God sees all sin the same — He hates it all. He hates it all. He wants you to die to your own desires and wants and surrender your life to Him. He takes care of the rest. By defining my name to this few people of the many I know for this I am saying more information is needed. New designed editors reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers, opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office in rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building or sent to the Daily office at 40826 Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double spaced and include the writer’s signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they are not limited to the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. on the day they are to be published. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved in case more information is needed. New designed editors reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily.

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Opinion

View of life beginning at conception is supported

Editor:

There may be more than one way to look at any issue, but there is only one correct way to look at the sanctity of human life. Sarah Witter's philosophy on human life is unclear because she was unable to answer the question of when human life begins. To help her answer this question, let's look at a logical illustration that demonstrates my position that human life begins at conception. On Oct. 10, 1983, the Chicago Tribune printed an article stating facts that support human life at conception. If an unborn twenty-four week old child is aborted and lives, and then is killed, it is considered murder; ask Dr. Raymond Showery — he spent fifteen years behind bars for committing such an act. Dr. William Waddill was accused of choking to death a two pound girl following a saline abortion; went through two long trials, but neither jury could reach a verdict if he actually committed the act. Dr. Kenneth Edelin who allegedly stalled in completing a hysterectomy abortion to make sure the baby was dead, was the first found guilty of manslaughter. Today, our Supreme Court and people that support abortion have bound themselves with an inconsistent ideological philosophy that leaves them no room to support their claims. It is a tragic irony that physicians can be charged and convicted for murder in killing a baby outside the mother's womb just minutes after it is perfectly legal to kill the same life inside the mother's body.

The Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion rested on assumptions about scientific facts that may have been dubious even at the time. Since then, new medical technology and neonatal intensive care centers have made it possible for babies to survive after much shorter pregnancies than envisioned a decade ago. The inevitable result will be that more infants are going to survive abortion. If human life can survive this "ultimate complication" of abortion, life must begin where it all starts, at conception.

Although we have a right to choose our morals and religion, we do not have the right to abridge the freedom of others in our choice. If we are free to choose on abortion, we are denying mothers the right to choose.

Glenn R. Hammill
Accounting

CORRECTION

The Friday, Nov. 9, Mustang Daily editorial incorrectly made reference to the Development Office. The intent was not to blame this department.

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From the state...

Salvadoran rebels to debate politicians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top officials from El Salvador will meet face-to-face with rebel leaders here Wednesday to debate the fate of the Sandinistas in their nation's bloody civil war.

The rare debate, the first such confrontation since El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte held his historic talks with rebel leaders in December, will be monitored by the Center for the Study of International Courts, a Santa Barbara-based political research institution.

It will be conducted in English and broadcast live on National Public Radio starting at 10 a.m. PST from the studios of public television station KCET, which will carry a videotaped two-hour special on the debate at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Center President Allen Weinstein said the meeting may also serve as a framework for setting the stage for a 1985 peace conference participation in the talks.

The meeting is being arranged by a group of Salvadorean-based rebels in the region's bloody civil war.

The meeting is being arranged by a group of Salvadorean-based rebels and the United Nations.

Weinstein said the State Department invited the rebels to the meeting, which was announced by the rebels.

Some participants live in self-imposed exile outside their homeland because they are considered leaders of the guerrilla movement.

Weinstein stated the United Nations' Department of Gastronomy to all rebel leaders who requested it, especially with the guerrilla's cooperation.

The United Nations' Department on the La Palma talks. Such a meeting is scheduled to be held in the United States at the United Nations in New York on July 10.

Weinstein's center began planning the debate after last year's meeting of rebel leaders. It was interested in developing peace talks in El Salvador, suggested the idea, to the center of the popular film, "Romancing the Stone," which is set in Latin America.
The Carnegie Foundation is interviewing for a book being researched on the purpose of college being researched at Poly. The book may talk about the ways colleges and students go about choosing colleges. "Students should know if the particular college is concerned with undergraduate education," added the book will be concerned with general education at the university level, whether or not colleges are teaching students the necessary subject matter needed in the workplace.

Boyler feels "there is a need to redefine carefully those educational purposes common to all institutions, to clarify conditions on campuses, and to be clear and constructive in offering proposals for renewal." He said the book will focus on the School of Arts and Sciences. He said. "Here, I guess the equivalent is the Extension courses available. By LISA LONG
Cal Poly Extended Education offers courses on weekends and evenings to accommodate students who cannot attend morning and afternoon classes.

The extended program offers credit and non-credit courses, said Assistant Director Darel Sorenson. "Heard said that some of Cal Poly's practices may become recommendations for other colleges to adopt, for example the WOW (Week of Welcome) tradition.

Some schools say they are too big to do that, but Cal Poly is a relatively large campus and it seems to be successful here," he said. "Heard and his fellow researchers visit one or three colleges for two weeks each. "I do 30 interviews at each place. After the interviews are finished, Heard will return to Washington D.C. to prepare his report. The reports on each different school are about 80 pages long.

Students who would like to be part of the study may contact Heard at extension 2154. "All the faculty probably knows about the Carnegie Foundation. It is more difficult to meet students. They may be leery because they don't know who we are."
Joy and fulfillment is experienced not at the end of the trail but each step of the way—Lynn Wilson

Ten years ago, Lynn Wilson was confined to a wheelchair and told she may have less than a year to live. A victim of multiple sclerosis, she could not walk and her vision was failing. She could only dream of the beauty and majesty of the mountains her husband Jim would describe to her.

The doctors had done all they could, but Lynn was unwilling to accept this condition as her fate. After years of personal determination and intense work, Lynn was able to finally see the mountains she had heard so much about.

Last summer she and husband Jim traveled, photographed and experienced the John Muir Trail. Stretching from the Yosemite Valley to the base of Mount Whitney, the 234-mile trail represents a cross section of the Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Lynn had set several goals for herself when she was confined in that wheelchair and she has now fulfilled them all.

"What started out as a labor of love has mushroomed into a large project with new things developing daily," said Jim Wilson.

"In addition to help meet Lynn's goal of seeing the mountains, we wanted to put together a photographic essay of the John Muir Trail. It had never been done outside of a variety of trail guides in black and white," he added.

The Wilson's have put together a slide presentation of their three month trek into the diverse back country titled "Sierra's Sunrise." The show combines the photographs by Jim Wilson and poetry by Lynn Wilson. It is backed by a variety of musical themes.

The pair took 2,200 pictures and have included 498 into the 48-minute program.

"We recently showed the program to the Chief Interpreter at Yosemite National Park and they offered to buy a copy from us," said Jim. He noted that they will donate the rights of the program to the park, which will pay for the cost of duplicating the material.

The park will be showing the "photographic and poetic epic of the John Muir Trail" throughout the valley next season. Jim Wilson said that the show has a purpose, but it is an understated one. "I'm not a preacher. I don't want to start a religion," he said. "But I want to make a point that man has this wonderful place to experience. But if we don't take care of it, it won't be around for our children or grandchildren."

The photographs present a variety of looks at the wonder and power of nature. "I included a lot of wild flowers to show the beauty and fragility that nature represents. I also included shots of raging rivers to show the power and force that is also found in the beautiful country," he said.

A book from the slide show is currently in the works, as are a set of posters, which will be available soon. The book will be out in May. In a program accompanying the slide show, the Wilson's write, "Sierra's Sunrise" is intended to give those who have experienced the wilderness an alternative of it; give those who have not, an incentive to the opportunity to see that which is beyond their capabilities. It is also our intention to teach those who use the wilderness to use minimum impact techniques to lessen mankind's influence on the natural processes of it. We, as the intelligent ones, need to realize that we do not have the right to alter nature for our own conveniences."

For more information about the slide presentation, posters or book, call the Wilsons at 543-6345.
Fans emigrate to Elvin for fun times, not new songs

By MICHAEL STUMP

It was a dark and stormy night outside, but inside the Olde Port Inn bar Thursday night, Elvin Bishop was just stormy.

His song "Sure Feels Good Feelin'" seemed to fit into any commercial category. So, everybody's kind of scared to take a chance on it. Although I'm really convinced it's really good music, I haven't got anything written, no kind of stuff you hear on the radio," he described it.

Bishop was raised in 'Tulsa Okla., and attended college at the University of Chicago. Then he moved to New York and played with Paul Butterfield, appeared in the Butterfield Blues band.

"I just sort of ended up there," he said. "I don't agree with me."

For a man like Bishop who enjoys his work so much, it is strange to ask him what he does for fun. The obvious question one reporter posed: Do you go fishing?

"I go fishing," he said. "I raise a garden and I cook. I have a little daughter, and I chase girls. I have a lot of fun."

Bishop's jazzy-up country style hit the downstairs bar like a rocketship caught in a time warp. If no new tunes were introduced this night, but it did not mind. They wanted to see the man in the overalls and the frizzy hair, with that same sly grin. None of which has changed in years.

Older favorites like "Down By the Arkansas Line," with Jerry Hank dominating on a quite less than newly polished saxophone, continued to provoke enough excitement for some to do a little dance on the patio. Other songs such as "Don't Ya Lie To Me," and "Cadillace," combine a fiddle lead with the banjo and rhythm guitar, which has a clear country element, but sure ain't no Okie music.

Bishop's second appearance at the Olde Port provided more than his country type music. As usual, he has a solid handle to latch on to, like, "Oh, he's the guy who dresses up an oriental woman like Boy George. My thing is not that clear. It's not my claim to fame."

No record companies are pressuring Bishop to release another album. In fact, quite the opposite.

"I tell you the honest truth," he said. "I don't seem to fit into any commercial category. So, everybody's kind of scared to take a chance on it."

Bishop's influences, Bishop said he was inspired by "real down to earth country and blues. Spurred by "real down to earth country and blues." About his influences, Bishop said he was inspired by "real down to earth country and blues."

So, Bishop has not recorded any albums since his last live album, 'Struttin' my stuff," in 1978. According to him, it did not sell as well as he would have liked. Bishop first hit the top 10 in 1976 with his hit single, "Fooled Around and Fell in Love."

He said he is content traveling around and playing his music.

"I just try to live happy and that includes enjoying music and enjoying life day-to-day," said Bishop. "If things never get better I'll still be happy. I'd be a little happier with a hit record, but it also causes complications. I'm happier now than I was ever." Bishop did say he was working on a variety of new music. "Some kind of country, some kind of rhythm guitar, which has a clear country element, but sure ain't no Okie music."

Bishop was greeted by a lady with a flower. She handed him a bottle of Budweiser, the usual.

On his way back to the stage Bishop was greeted by a lady with a flower. She handed him a bottle of Budweiser, the usual.

"Some kind of country, some kind of rhythm guitar, which has a clear country element, but sure ain't no Okie music."

"I go fishing," he said. "I raise a garden and I cook. I have a little daughter, and I chase girls. I have a lot of fun."
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**Spikers win three of four**

**Women lose to Santa Barbara**

By JILL PERRY

Although volleyball coach Mike Wilton was speaking about Saturday night's volleyball match when he said, "There were a lot of ups and downs out there. That's what's exciting about this job, I guess," he could have been speaking about the entire four-game weekend.

Three wins and one loss during the weekend gave the 5th-ranked Mustangs a respectable 36-6 season record. If the spikers can continue their current recovery as they head into an ominously-scheduled pair of matches for Friday and Saturday, they may still have a chance at landing one of the top-four positions heading into the playoffs.

The women are set to play two home games this weekend against Loyola Marymount, Friday and No. 2-ranked University of the Pacific, Saturday. Both games will be held at 9 p.m. and there is no cost to Cal Poly students with valid ASI cards.

Wilton and the team members are hoping to maintain their improved performance apparent in the three-game sweep against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, when the spikers traveled to Las Vegas for the second win against the Rebels during the long Veteran's Day weekend, Monday, November 12-13.

Before Monday's game, Wilton had nearly given up all hope for a chance at a decent position before the playoffs. The spikers struggled through two wins and one loss.
Kickers lose to UCLA for second time

Except for UCLA, the Cal Poly women's soccer team has handled every team they have faced this year.

The Bruins had handed Cal Poly its only loss of the season before last week and last Saturday in Montana Stadium the Mustangs got a chance to even the score. But in what head coach Scott Steinmetz a "real physical game," Poly lost 2-0.

"It was a rough game," he added. "They were a little more aggressive to the ball." He said the Mustangs have "a lot of injured players. That kept hurting us. They had plenty of energy, kept the intensity up and we couldn't keep up with them."

With the loss the Cal Poly record dropped to 8-2. The Mustangs picked up a win for the win column after receiving a forfeit from Cal State Northridge. The two were scheduled to play Sunday, but Northridge decided not to play.

The Mustangs will begin post-season play this weekend with the state playoffs next weekend, tentatively scheduled for UC Riverside.

Poly will probably face the Bruins again in the tournament. 'They were a little more aggressive to the ball,' he said. The Mustangs have "a lot of injured players. That kept hurting us. They had plenty of energy, kept the intensity up and we couldn't keep up with them."

The Mustangs lost a close game against UCLA this weekend. The Cal Poly women's soccer team will enter the state playoffs 8-2, losing twice to the Bruins.
SPIKERS
from page 8
against statistically inferior teams and Wilton was obviously displeased with the team’s performance, especially after the loss to 19th-ranked UCSB on Saturday, 8-15, 15-7, 11-15 and 11-15.

“I felt really frustrated because my team was self-destructing and I didn’t know what to do. I couldn’t believe what was happening out there. We lost all our confidence out there and need to communicate better,” he said.

Communication was the key, and as noted by outside hitter Ellen Bugalski, it was conspicuous by its absence in the matches against not only UCSB, but Irvine and Las Vegas, Thursday and Friday.

“I think we’re having a problem communicating. We are not six people out there together. I think the loss was good for us, it teaches us a lesson. We just need to sit down and communicate,” she said.

Although unranked in the national volleyball polls, UC Irvine was ranked fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association’s volleyball report behind Cal Poly, UOP and UCSB, and posed more of a threat to Cal Poly than was expected last Thursday.

It was a close match, 12-16, 16-3, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-8, and the spikers’ performance was definitely a low point in the season. Assistant coach Craig Cummings said the outcome was uncertain because of the Mustangs’ inconsistent play.

“We had a flip-a-coin night. At times there was some great playing and then we would frollic around a bit. We relaxed and let them come back and they chipped away at us in the fourth game. I have to give them credit, they never gave up,” he said.

Then the team’s performance improved for the match against UCLV when the Mustangs won in four games, 14-16, 15-5, 15-1 and 16-14. “I think we were better than last night,” Wilton said after the game Friday night. “We had established some clear dominance in the fourth game and we just needed getting too relaxed, instead of keeping it and taking it to them. I think that’s something we better start learning to do,” he said.

Wilton is looking forward expectantly to the matches this weekend and is hoping to see the typically large and loyal volleyball fans in the gym. “This won’t be a three-day weekend so I expect to see a lot of people in the gym. We’ve gotta need everyone out there to support us. It’s going to be a real barn burner,” he said.

He noted that if the Mustangs win those two games and the last two games before the playoffs, against 17th-ranked Pepperdine and 4th-ranked Pepperdine, next Tuesday and Wednesday, he has no doubt in his mind that Poly could end the season high in the national polls.

“If we beat Pepperdine and UCLA next week there’s no way we could be excluded from the top four at the end of the season,” he said.

Carol Tschasar watches while her teammate hits the ball up against Santa Barbara. The Mustangs lost to Santa Barbara on Saturday, but won three of their four weekend games.
Mad dogs keep down the Aggies

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

The junior varsity football team did some "Aggie Stompin'" this weekend.

The Mustangs were victorious in the first JV matchup between the University of California, Davis and Cal Poly. Saturday afternoon in Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs, quarterbacked by Chris Dunn and Adam Gross, beat the Davis Aggies 18 to 3, and while the freshmen Mustangs may lack in experience, they make up for it in personality.

The defense has been dubbed the "Mad dogs" and their sack attack was led by Brett Kacura, who performed a somersault before entering the field each half.

Not only did the Maddogs keep Davis out of the endzone, they chalked up a few points themselves. David Graves scored a touchdown on an interception and a blocked punt in the fourth quarter resulted in a safety for Cal Poly. Sinclair Miles also snagged a stray Davis ball.

A connection from Dunn to Mike Anderson brought the Mustangs to the five yard line late in the first half. The Mustangs couldn't come up with a touchdown but Art Gonzales scored three with a field goal.

In the second half Mustang Ted Ihitkokp carried the ball in for the only offensive touchdown of the game.

The varsity football team finishes up their season next week when they host Cal Lutheran.

Raiders problems increasing after loss to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — When the Los Angeles Raiders' renowned Monday Night magic fails them, they start worrying.

After their 17-14 setback against Seattle, Raiders fans are wondering if they're even going to make the National Football League playoffs this season — much less win another Super Bowl.

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